

# PRINCESS STEAMERS COLLIDE IN GULF

## Vessels Attempt To Rescue Men From Lake Island

Men of Ss. Chicago Marooned on Michipicoten Island In Lake Superior Since Their Freighters Drove Ashore in Gale Last Tuesday Night; Have Little Food.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 26.—The cold northern dawn spreading over the white-capped waves of Lake Superior to-day found Capt. P. C. Farrell of the steamer Chicago and thirty members of his crew huddled about their campfire on the rocky shore of the western end of Michipicoten Island, where they had been marooned without food or shelter since Tuesday night.

A radio report from the tug Whalen said the Whalen, the freighter John Henderson and the tugboat No. 119 were standing by, but the weather still was unfavorable. It was hoped they would be able to rescue the men to-day, as their position has been extremely uncomfortable.

One member of the crew of the Chicago succeeded in making his way across the nine miles of desolate coast to Quebec Harbor last night and reported other members of the crew might attempt to get across to-day.

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## Arno Holz, German Author, Died To-day

Berlin, Oct. 25.—Arno Holz, German author and poet, died to-day at the age of sixty-six after a long illness. He had been mentioned as a candidate for the Nobel Literature Prize for this year.

## Argentine Wheat Stores in Britain Are Disappearing

London, Oct. 25.—The Canadian Wheat Pool's London office reports a continued quiet demand for Canadian wheat. Information is that supplies of Argentine wheat are at last getting low, but there are still considerable quantities of American wheat available.

## MacDonald's Liner Is Speeded On Voyage

## THREE CARS, TWO FENCES AND GUY WIRE IN MIX-UP

## Charles Hewston, Drydock Worker, Escapes Injury in Peculiar Accident

After striking the rear wheel of one car, the front wheels of another, carrying away a telephone pole guy wire and then plunging through two fences, a "drive yourself" car with Charles Hewston, a worker at the drydock, at the wheel, buried its nose in the front garden of Major A. Mulcahy, 1007 Esquimalt Road, last night.

Hewston miraculously escaped injury, although the car he was driving lost both its front wheels, had the fenders smashed and was buried well above the axle in the dirt when it came to rest.

According to reports made to the Esquimalt police, the accident occurred about 11.15 o'clock last night. The car driven by Hewston was proceeding in a westerly direction on Esquimalt Road and at the curve, near Macaulay Avenue, it struck the left wheel of a car driven by Mrs. D. M.

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## NEW FUEL FOR MOTOR TRUCKS COMES FROM BURNING WOOD

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—An army motor truck ran without gasoline to-day in a demonstration before officers here and on a test of strength the heavily-loaded machine pulled several other trucks, thirty-eight tons in all. The test at the Presidio was arranged when a board of army officers sent to the mill of the Pickering Lumber Company at Standard, Cal., to investigate a claim that trucks and tractors there were being operated without gasoline, returned and reported favorably on the investigation.

The new fuel is generated from burning scraps of wood. A sack of wood supplies enough fuel for several hours. The inventor is Colonel Jean P. Imbert of Sabre-Union, France, late of the French army.

## Japan Could Sweep Ocean Palmer Says

Famous War Correspondent Impressed By Armed Strength on Visit to Orient

Naval Programme Makes Plan of Defence the Offensive, He Claims

"The far call of the East may become a near call in a vital decision for the English speaking peoples at the coming Arms Conference," said Colonel Frederick Palmer who arrived at Vancouver on the Empress of Russia after revisiting the East for the first time in twenty-five years.

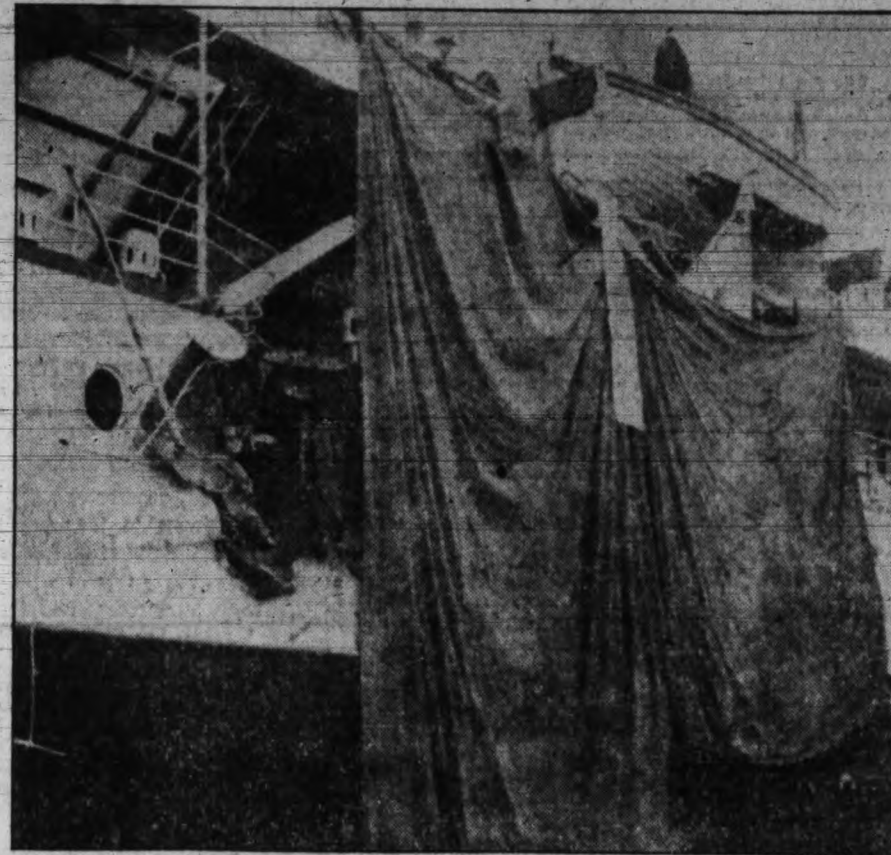
He was correspondent in the Philippine Rebellion, on the Allied March to the Relief of the Peking Legations in 1900, and with the Japanese Army in the Russo-Japanese War, 1904-05.

## AMAZING CHANGE

"In my swing through Japan, Korea, Manchuria and China to the Philippines, the amazing change to me was the growth of Japan's industrial and military power. She has nearly 5,000,000 men who have had military drill. Her naval programme, in face of all talk to the contrary, makes her plan of defence the offensive in distant waters. She could take the Philippines in two weeks. Such is her present cruiser strength that she could sweep the United States merchant flag off the Pacific."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Tarpaulins Partially Cover Damage to Princess Louise



This picture shows where staterooms on steamer Princess Louise were ripped open early this morning by steel stem of steamer Princess Marguerite. Tarpaulins were dropped over gaping holes and partially covered them. A small hole in one of the lifeboats is also shown.

## Prairie Fire Sweeps Over 35,000 Acres

Lethbridge, Alta., Oct. 25.—Forty thousand dollars' damage was done by a prairie fire which swept through the southern border country south of Lethbridge yesterday, burning about 35,000 acres of range and stubble land. It was estimated to-day.

One sheep rancher lost all his barns and sheds, besides his whole supply of food for winter. Two bins of wheat and another barn were burned on other ranches, while the loss of grain on lands being kept for winter range also is heavy. The fire burned from 9 a.m. till 10 p.m., sweeping across the border from Montana and covering an area fifteen miles long and three miles wide.

## SOUTH AFRICAN MINISTER NOW IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 25 (Canadian Press).—A minister from another Dominion of the British Empire is in Washington to-day. When Eric Louw of South Africa and his wife arrived at the Union Station yesterday they were met by Harold Campbell, Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy, who in the absence of Sir Esme Howard will present the new Minister to the United States Government.

Mr. Louw's arrival brought up to three the Dominions' representation, the others being Mr. Massey of Canada and Mr. Smiddy of the Irish Free State.

## LITTLE JOE

HELP OTHER PEOPLE IN THEIR TROUBLES AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT YOUR OWN.



## SCOTS SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS WELSH PLAYERS

Score at Cardiff 4-2; Other Games To-day in Great Britain

Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 25 (Canadian Press Cable).—Scotland defeated Wales in an international soccer match here to-day by four goals to two. It was the public match of the series of matches between Scotland and Wales, begun in 1876.

Scotland has won thirty-four games and Wales six, while ten have been drawn. There were no games during the war years.

London, Oct. 25.—Football games to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION  
Birmingham 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.

Blackburn Rovers 3, Everton 1.  
Grimsby Town 0, Aston Villa 2.  
Huddersfield Town 3, Burnley 0.  
Leicester City 2, Leeds United 2.  
Liverpool 1, Manchester City 6.  
Manchester United 1, Arsenal 0.  
Middlesbrough 4, Derby County 0.  
Newcastle United 2, Bolton Wanderers 2.

Sheffield United 4, Sunderland 1.  
West Ham United 0, Portsmouth 1.

SECOND DIVISION  
Barnsley 0, Preston North End 0.  
Blackpool 7, Bristol City 1.  
Bradford 3, Cardiff City 0.  
Bury 2, Notts County 0.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Christmas Contest Letters Prove There Is a Santa Claus

Every time the postman comes to The Victoria Times office there are scores of letters from little boys and girls telling how they know there is a Santa Claus. What a job; but what fun it will be going through this great big stack of letters to select the prize winners!

Yesterday we said we would publish several letters. Every day we will print some, but if The Times printed all of them, I don't think there would be space left in the paper to put in even the comics, and then there would be trouble! Even just as that sentence was written thirty-two more letters came in.

But no doubt the little boys and girls entering this contest would like to hear what some of the others say. Walter Wilson of Fourth Street, Sidney, who is eleven years of age, proves there is a Santa. "I see him every December 24," he says, "and he brings

## Large Holes Carved In Side of Louise By Bow Of Marguerite In Crash

## PASSENGER GIVES ROSES IN ACCIDENT

Elderly Horticulturist, Pinned in Bunk on Louise, Is Thoughtful

Some of Those in Smoking Room Were Thrown From Couches

Sleeping fitfully between bellows of the steamer's stern as she proceeded through the mist, F. G. Mapes, a railroad man bound from Vancouver to Victoria this morning on the steamer Princess Louise, was rolled off a couch on the starboard side of the vessel's smoking room when the impact with the steamer Princess Marguerite came. His watch showed 4 o'clock. Some forty other passengers were in the smoking room at that time and were jarred into wakefulness.

There was no panic, according to Mr. Mapes. Many of the passengers through instinct made their way to the boat decks, and those who did not were summoned by the ship's crew and turned out to their boat stations. In the excitement of the moment many forgot their day clothes, and stood shivering in sleeping attire, until an efficient crew told them to go below. When Mr. Mapes reached the deck the Marguerite was standing by, and was clearly visible through a light fog. Off and on the fog had been heavy, drifting in patches across the Straits. After the impact the fog cleared slightly.

## DISTRIBUTES ROSES

Down in the cabins on the starboard side, amidst the point of impact one or two narrow escapes were witnessed. One elderly gentleman, a horticulturist who was bringing seventy-five rose blooms to Victoria, was pinned in his bunk, but was released at once by stewards. Later, on deck, he distributed the roses among the ladies in gay humor as tribute to their comeliness at a time when the amount of the damage was not clear.

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## Slump of Stocks Causes Suicide

Seattle, Oct. 25.—Arthur Baehlein, secretary-treasurer of the North Pacific Finance Company, shot himself to death in his office on Second Avenue here to-day. Friends believed he was temporarily demented because of worry over the slump on the New York stock market.

## FIRM DEMAND FOR VICTORIA REAL ESTATE

Total of \$5,577,572 Declared Value of Land Changing Hands Here Since Jan. 1

Unaffected by crop conditions, the stock market or other temporary causes of unrest, the steady acquisition of property in Victoria and vicinity is continuing at an accelerated pace, with \$574,683 worth of property in the city alone changing hands in the first three weeks of October.

Total sales and transfers within Victoria from January 1 to October 21 included title changes to property with a sworn and declared value of \$5,577,572. It was stated to-day by George Okell, city assessor, whose staff has to keep city records in line with the change of ownership of each parcel sold.

A number of sales of important downtown locations were reported during the first few weeks of this month, with the \$250,000 purchase of the northwest corner of Douglas and Port Streets by the S. S. Kresge Company Limited of Montreal, being the largest individual deal of the period.

October sales and transfers for three-week period doubled last month's figures, which were \$277,700 for the full month of September. Both business and residential properties are being sought.

(Continued on Page 2)

Proceeding at Dead Slow Speed in Haze Off Kellett Bluff, San Juan Island, Two Ships of B.C. Coast Service Collide at 4 o'clock This Morning; Bow of Marguerite Tears Holes in Upper Works of Louise, Opening Staterooms.

## Chief Officers of Both Ships In Charge At Time of Accident

Vessels Continue to Destinations After Accident, Marguerite Going to Vancouver and Louise to Victoria; Louise Uses Auxiliary Steering Gear And Is Assisted By Tugs in Docking; Passengers Scared As Crash Comes, But No Panic.

With two gaping holes in her starboard side, well above the water-line and a little abaft of amidships, the steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Nels J. Sterner, of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, arrived at her berth at the Inner Harbor shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. She had been in collision five hours earlier with the steamer Princess Marguerite, Capt. R. A. Hunter, of the same fleet, during a light fog off Kellett Bluff, San Juan Island, which is across the Gulf from Cordova Bay.

Two staterooms of the Princess Louise were laid open by the knife-like bow of the Princess Marguerite, and the passengers in these berths suffered quite a scare. Fortunately, however, only one passenger was pinched in by the impact. A few blows with an axe were required to free him.

Ralph Thompson, of this city, was the only person to suffer any injuries. He was thrown from his berth, but a few bruises and cuts were the extent of his marks.

## ON NIGHT TRIPS

The Princess Louise left Vancouver last night at 11.45 o'clock for Victoria, making the regular night trip. She had a full complement of passengers in her staterooms, while many other travelers were sleeping in chairs in the smoking, observation and lounge rooms.

## "WE CAME NEAR NOT ARRIVING" SAYS "THE HAIG"

Walter Hagen British Golf Champion With H. Smith on Princess Louise

Does Not Care For Shipwrecks as They Disturb His Slumbers

"We came mighty close to not playing golf in Victoria to-day and for a while I was afraid both Horton Smith and myself might be marooned out in the middle of the Gulf of Georgia at the time we were supposed to be performing in our exhibition game at the Colwood Golf Club," humorously declared Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, this morning at the Empress Hotel. Hagen and Smith, two of the most famous golf professionals in the world, were passengers on the steamer Princess Louise which was in collision with the steamer Princess Marguerite this morning while en route to Victoria from Vancouver.

When questioned whether or not he knew anything about the wreck, Hagen declared: "About all I can say for sure is that neither Horton nor myself got much sleep and we are mighty tired."

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## "WE CAME NEAR NOT ARRIVING" SAYS "THE HAIG"

According to a statement issued by Captain C. B. Neroutson, manager of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, the weather, though not foggy, was hazy at the time of the accident. A misunderstanding, he believed, between the officers on watch is believed to have been responsible for the crash. The chief officers of both ships were in charge at the time.

After the first impact which awakened all the passengers, there was no alarm or panic. Everyone was summoned on deck but after it had been ascertained that the seaworthiness of the ship was not affected, they went below to their cabins.

The Princess Louise proceeded to Victoria under her own power but had to use auxiliary steering gear. A control rod on the regular gear was damaged, rendering it useless. Both ships were proceeding at slow speed when the collision occurred, Capt. Neroutson stated. The bow of the Princess Marguerite struck the starboard side of the Louise just abaft

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## CANADA'S COAL PRODUCTION GROWS

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Coal production in Canada during September was two per cent higher than in August. The output for the month was 1,378,831 short tons. Alberta's output totaled 528,685 tons, while British Columbia produced 200,115 tons. Imports of coal into Canada during September amounted to 1,944,101 tons.

## MANY SPEAKERS ARE HEARD AS ONTARIO CAMPAIGN NEARS END

Toronto, Oct. 26.—This is the last week-end of the Ontario general election campaign. It finds all the party leaders busy addressing meetings and their chief lieutenants and all candidates increasing their activities. The liquor and finance questions continue to be the main issues as the campaign swings through its final stages before the voting next Wednesday.

## FINLAYSON CRITICIZED

Orillia, Ont., Oct. 26.—Delivering a sharp attack on Hon. William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., Liberal leader, yesterday addressed two meetings in East Simcoe, where Mr. Finlayson is seeking re-election. He charged him with

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# CHRISTMAS CONTEST LETTERS PROVE THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

(Continued From Page 1)

asleep," she says. "Last year he answered my letter by bringing me skates."

IT CERTAINLY WOULD, JEAN

Jean Dickson, who doesn't say how old she is, says: "Why I believe in Santa Claus is because we children rely on him at Christmas. The world would be a dull place if there were no Santa Claus."

PRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES

The Victoria Times offers a prize of \$25 for the best letter of not more than 150 words telling why you know there is a Santa Claus. For the letter which is judged second, to the best there is an award of \$15; the third prize is \$10 and the fourth \$5. For the next five letters to receive honorable mention the Times will give \$1.

There is only one condition attached to the contest—you must be less than twelve years old.

All letters must be received at the office of The Times not later than midnight of Wednesday, November 20. Announcements of the winners with

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livey, chiropractic specialist, 312-4 Pemberton Building

Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 310—Meeting every first and third Friday in the month at 8 p.m.

Miss Nona Bjornstef, Swedish Medical Massage and Physiotherapy, Pemberton Block, Phone 2494.

Dr. Lewis Hall, dental surgeon, office now open, 204 Sayward Building, Phone 5905 for appointment.

Fallen arches and sore feet treated successfully without arch supports. Physiotherapy Clinic, 217 Pemberton Block.

National Council of Education—Lecture, "Shakespeare in Modern Dress," by Sir Barry V. Jackson at Shrine auditorium, View Street, Wednesday, October 30, 8.15 p.m. Admission 30 cents.

Ninth annual military five hundred and social, Saanich Hotel, Tuesday evening, October 29, 8.15 sharp. Tickets, 50c.

Saanich Board of Trade—Annual masquerade ball, Agricultural Hall, Saanich, Friday, October 25, in aid of a fund to improve Saanich bathing beaches. Heaton's five-piece orchestra. Eight valuable prizes for markers, also two special prizes for spectators. Dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Come and enjoy yourself. Tickets may be had at West. Main, Mercantile, Brentwood, Capt. M. Gray, Saanich; Wallace and Archer, 1239 Broad Street.

"Ye Olde Fashioned Faire," St. John's Church schoolroom, afternoon and evening, December 4 and 5. Fancywork, aprons, home cooking, candy, fish pond, afternoon tea—Programme each evening, by St. John's choir.

Camouss Chapter Bridge Tea, "Schuhum," Rockland Avenue, Wednesday, October 30, at 3 o'clock. \$1.00. Tea guests 50c. For table reservations Phone 308.

Rummage Sale—St. John's Schoolroom, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1.30.

Dr. Lewis Hall, dental surgeon, Teeth extracted under gas, 204 Sayward Building, Phone 5905 for appointment.

Mrs. C. Woods, recently 703 Cook Street, nursing home, has moved to "Retholme," 1424 St. Patrick's Street, Oak Bay, Phone 2442.

# OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page 1)

Chelsea 1, Reading 0.  
Millwall 2, Stoke City 1.  
Nottingham Forest 0, Charlton Athletic 2.  
Oldham Athletic 3, Hull City 1.  
Southampton 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.  
Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Bradford City 1.  
West Bromwich Albion 6, Swansea Town 2.

**THIRD DIVISION**  
Northern Section  
Barrow 1, South Shields 3.  
Cardiff United 5, Hartlepool United 2.  
Crewe Alexandra 1, Lincoln City 1.  
Newcastle 0, Doncaster Rovers 1.  
New Brighton 2, Rotherham United 0.

Port Vale 3, Rochdale 1.  
Southport 3, Chesterfield 1.  
Stockport County 6, Halifax Town 0.  
Wiganborough 3, Darlington 2.  
Wrexham 0, Accrington Stanley 1.  
York City 0, Tranmere Rovers 0.

**Southern Section**  
Brentford 3, Norwich 0.  
Brighton and Hove 2, Gillingham 0.  
Bristol Rovers 2, Crystal Palace 3.  
Clapton Orient 2, Fulham 4.  
Coventry City 2, Queen's Park Rangers 3.

Merthyr Town 2, South End United 2.  
Newport County 1, Bournemouth and Boscombe 1.  
Plymouth Argyle 4, Exeter City 1.  
Torquay United 2, Northampton 0.  
Watford 2, Walsall 1.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0.  
Clyde 2, Partick Thistle 3.  
Dundee United 2, Cowdenbeath 1.  
Falkirk 3, Airdrieonians 2.  
Hamilton Academical 2, Motherwell 3.  
Hibernians 1, Hearts 1.  
Kilmarnock 2, St. Mirren 3.  
Morton 4, St. Johnstone 1.  
Queen's Park 2, Ayr United 3.  
Rangers 1, Celtic 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Albion Rovers 5, Stenhousemuir 2.  
Aberdeen 0, Forfar Athletic 3.  
Bohemia 3, Alloa 0.  
Brechin City 3, Montrose 1.  
Clydebank 1, Dundee 2.  
Dunfermline Athletic 2, Arbroath 1.  
King's Park 0, Third Lanark 4.  
Raith Rovers 0, East Fife 2.  
St. Bernard's 0, Leith Athletic 1.  
Rangers 1, Celtic 0.

**IRISH LEAGUE**  
Glenrath 6, Bangor 0.  
Newry Town 2, Linfield 4.  
Ards 2, Cliftonville 1.  
Belfast Celtic 4, Glentworth 3.  
Kerry City 2, Larne 1.  
Shamrock Rovers 0, Coleraine 1.  
Portadown 4, Distillery 2.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**  
Bramley 0, Barrow 5.  
Broughton 28, Bradford Northern 8.  
Dewsbury 7, St. Helen's 11.  
Heatherton Rovers 16, Widnes 8.  
Halifax 8, Swinton 10.  
Hunslet 7, Oldham 0.  
Huddersfield 2, Keighley 7.  
Salford 4, Leeds 0.  
St. Helen's 10, Castleford 20.  
Warrington 11, Huddersfield 8.  
Wakefield 16, Hull 2.  
Wigan 9, Wigan Highfield 5.  
York 10, Leigh 22.  
Hull 2, Australian 35.  
Hull 2, Australian 35.

**COUNTRY MATCH**  
Cumberland 7, Lancashire 15.

**Move to Have Spanish Titles On Movies in Cuba**

Havana, Oct. 25—A bill introduced in the Lower House several months ago setting prohibition of all English-titled moving pictures in Cuba will be strongly pressed forward upon reopening of Congress next month, according to Representative Vabriel Ariza, author of the bill.

# TAKES AIR ON FIRST STAGE OF JOURNEY TO V.C. DINNER IN LONDON



This picture shows Lieut.-Col. G. Peck, V.C., just before he hopped off yesterday afternoon for Vancouver in a plane of the Alaska-Washington-B.C. Airways. Col. Peck left Vancouver last night by train for the East. Those in the above picture, from left to right, are: Miss E. N. Cokerne, Lieut.-Col. Don Martyn, D.S.O., M.C.; Major Gus Lyons, M.C., D.C.M.; Col. Peck, and Capt. G. K. MacKenzie, A.F.C., pilot of the plane.

# BLIND APPEAL WINS GENERAL ENDORSATION

Best Wishes Extended to Institute in \$150,000 Drive

Evidence of interest by the general public in the constructive relief work accomplished by the western division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, coupled with assurances of practical support in the campaign beginning and continuing throughout the week of November 4, for funds to enable the continuance of that work, is being daily evinced at the central headquarters of the institute in this city.

The following letters written to Dr. J. A. McDonald, national secretary, and Merrill C. Robinson, western superintendent, are indicative of the general trend of support offered:

"Dear Mr. Robinson:—It affords me great pleasure to accept your invitation to act as patron of your projected effort to provide a permanent home for the western division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

"The Province has good reason to be proud of the splendid work your institute has already done, and of your vision to increase its efficiency by providing this permanent home to enable your members to earn for themselves the glorious privilege of their own independence.

"May the answer to the appeal prove both widespread and generous. I say widespread because the larger the number of individual contributors the greater the moral support and tangible proof of public appreciation and sympathetic consideration of this laudable campaign.

"With cordial greetings, yours faithfully, (Signed) 'R. RANDOLPH BRUCE, 'Lieutenant-Governor.'

"Mr. J. A. McDonald, National Field Secretary, Canadian National Institute for the Blind:

"Dear Sir:—Replying to your communication of 28th inst. dealing with the campaign to raise funds for your institute.

"At the last regular meeting of the above council, held on October 1, the campaign was unanimously endorsed and the council recommended that all affiliated organizations and members assist in every way possible.

"(Signed) 'PERCY R. BEXGOUGH, 'General Secretary-Treasurer, Vancouver and New Westminster District Trades and Labor Council.'

"The work that has been done for our unfortunate fellow citizens who have been deprived of their sight, has been most remarkable and beneficial. It is amazing how much happiness and benefit have been conferred by the painstaking efforts of those who have worked so that the blind may have the opportunity for the development of their other faculties, and which will bring something of sweetness and light into their lives. Every citizen would feel sure, like to help in this campaign for the endowment of a building for their benefit. By the combined efforts of many this object may easily be obtained. Might I urge that the contributions of the less well-to-do and the wage earners are just as welcome as larger sums given by those who have greater power to give, and remember the old adage, 'He gives twice who gives quickly.'

"(Signed) 'A. U. DE PENCIER, 'Archbishop of New Westminster.'

# JAPAN COULD SWEEP OCEAN, PALMER SAYS

(Continued From Page 1)

by commerce destroying raids. The British might suffer the same fate if Britain should have her naval movement through the Mediterranean interrupted.

FOR ARMS CONFERENCE

"This is a sheer statement of facts, when not propaganda fulminations, but armed forces are the facts to be considered, and which should be candidly considered at the Arms Conference. Japan's Minister of the Navy will have the final say for her delegation. By law he must always be an Admiral on the active list.

"In spite of Japan's home pressure of population, increasing at the rate of nearly a million a year, there are only 500,000 Japanese in Korea, where she is an arbitrary colonial ruler; and only 300,000 in Manchuria where her position is that of railroad control and industrial exploitation in a masterful, but not a despotic, manner. Her farmers fall to migrate to the northern island of Hokkaido which could support 10,000,000 more people; or to the fertile virgin lands of northern Manchuria, where the Chinese are pouring at the rate of a million a year and which could support twenty million more people.

"Japan's budget economies never include the army and navy. She spends \$1,600,000 a year on secret service and propaganda. The school of thought which held in 1914 that Germany had not the money and resources to hold out for a year, may be reminded that Japan has coal and iron in Manchuria, that Manchuria is a granary which will supply her with ample foodstuffs; and that she has large reserves of oil in storage as well as the product of her wells in Sakhalin. Her previous wars have yielded her rich territorial gains.

"Her chain of islands two thousand miles long form a barrier between the Pacific and the coast of Asia in an area where Hong Kong, Singapore, and the Philippines are the Occident's menace whose loss means that the West is out of the East—the end of the open door in China. Regardless of sentiment or ties of blood or language the English speaking peoples from the British Isles through the United States and Canada, to Australia have a common sea interest which should make a common policy in the Far East. Britain has not too much cruiser strength and the United States should have an equal amount in sharing overhead to insure the Pacific. The failure of the United States to decide on any definite policy about the Philippines may leave the islands a future great market should stabilization and westernization become general. The abolition of extra-territoriality at this phase of evolution would be a handicap to reconstruction and mean the practical confiscation of foreign property in China in five years.

"Meanwhile, in the midst of disorder, some schools and roads are being built and modernization proceeds in a patchy fashion. Meanwhile trade continues to increase as a promise of future great market should stabilization and westernization become general. The abolition of extra-territoriality at this phase of evolution would be a handicap to reconstruction and mean the practical confiscation of foreign property in China in five years.

"The question is if the time has not come for the missionaries to retire from China. All the Chinese have now heard the gospel. All mission-

schools and colleges are now by Chinese law under Chinese direction. Anyhow, it would be a good idea to have an investigation of the actual results from mission funds spent in the Orient made by a commission of business men and expert educators who were not in the missions or in the employ of the Chinese Government. Parents are well advised not to encourage daughters to go as missionaries to stations in the interior of China under the present conditions.

**PASSENGER GIVES ROSES IN ACCIDENT**  
(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Mapes paid a tribute to the officers and crew of the Princess Louise, who shepherded half-awake passengers to their boat stations and were cheerful and cool all the time.

**NARROW ESCAPE FOR SHIP**

T. A. Johnston, 1039 McClure Street, who was in a cabin on the Louise about fifty feet from the point where she was struck was of the opinion that the ship had narrowly escaped very serious damage. Through his port hole he saw the Marguerite as she dashed off into the mist. It appeared the larger craft had struck at an angle a little greater than forty-five degrees, he said, but owing to the fact that both vessels were going in the same direction, the mishap was not serious.

Another passenger, awake before the crash, said he laid in his berth listening to the whistles for some time. Things seemed to clear up and the whistle stopped for a while until suddenly he heard it give three sharp blasts, the signal for full astern. About fifteen or twenty seconds later, there was a grinding crash, the Louise staggered and then righted herself, and four bells, the signal for all on deck, was rung.

**RUSHED TO DECK**

"I quickly jumped into my trousers," he said, "and rushed to the deck. Practically everybody else was there by that time and we could see the other boat standing off in the mist. The fog was not very thick but the weather was a grinding crash, the Louise staggered and then righted herself, and four bells, the signal for all on deck, was rung.

Hon. J. A. MacDonald, Chief Justice of British Columbia, was among the passengers on the Louise.

# FIRM DEMAND FOR VICTORIA REAL ESTATE

(Continued From Page 1)

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# CAN WE FORGET?

(Welcome to "The Old Contemptibles," on behalf of the Lady Douglas Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of Empire, Saturday, October 26, 1929.)

Foregathered round the festal board,  
Lo!—but a remnant of the host  
Who stemmed the mighty Prussian horde—  
Of Hohenzollern hate the boast.

Pain do we welcome them where Peace,  
With lovely mien broods by the sea  
Pain honor all, whom war's caprice  
Has made the sport of Destiny.

Thrice welcome, wardens one and all,  
Who guarded well the Western gate:  
Responsive to an Empire's call—  
That Right should reign inviolate!

JEANNE VALDES.

# JAPAN COULD SWEEP OCEAN, PALMER SAYS

(Continued From Page 1)

by commerce destroying raids. The British might suffer the same fate if Britain should have her naval movement through the Mediterranean interrupted.

FOR ARMS CONFERENCE

"This is a sheer statement of facts, when not propaganda fulminations, but armed forces are the facts to be considered, and which should be candidly considered at the Arms Conference. Japan's Minister of the Navy will have the final say for her delegation. By law he must always be an Admiral on the active list.

"In spite of Japan's home pressure of population, increasing at the rate of nearly a million a year, there are only 500,000 Japanese in Korea, where she is an arbitrary colonial ruler; and only 300,000 in Manchuria where her position is that of railroad control and industrial exploitation in a masterful, but not a despotic, manner. Her farmers fall to migrate to the northern island of Hokkaido which could support 10,000,000 more people; or to the fertile virgin lands of northern Manchuria, where the Chinese are pouring at the rate of a million a year and which could support twenty million more people.

"Japan's budget economies never include the army and navy. She spends \$1,600,000 a year on secret service and propaganda. The school of thought which held in 1914 that Germany had not the money and resources to hold out for a year, may be reminded that Japan has coal and iron in Manchuria, that Manchuria is a granary which will supply her with ample foodstuffs; and that she has large reserves of oil in storage as well as the product of her wells in Sakhalin. Her previous wars have yielded her rich territorial gains.

"Her chain of islands two thousand miles long form a barrier between the Pacific and the coast of Asia in an area where Hong Kong, Singapore, and the Philippines are the Occident's menace whose loss means that the West is out of the East—the end of the open door in China. Regardless of sentiment or ties of blood or language the English speaking peoples from the British Isles through the United States and Canada, to Australia have a common sea interest which should make a common policy in the Far East. Britain has not too much cruiser strength and the United States should have an equal amount in sharing overhead to insure the Pacific. The failure of the United States to decide on any definite policy about the Philippines may leave the islands a future great market should stabilization and westernization become general. The abolition of extra-territoriality at this phase of evolution would be a handicap to reconstruction and mean the practical confiscation of foreign property in China in five years.

"Meanwhile, in the midst of disorder, some schools and roads are being built and modernization proceeds in a patchy fashion. Meanwhile trade continues to increase as a promise of future great market should stabilization and westernization become general. The abolition of extra-territoriality at this phase of evolution would be a handicap to reconstruction and mean the practical confiscation of foreign property in China in five years.

"The question is if the time has not come for the missionaries to retire from China. All the Chinese have now heard the gospel. All mission-

schools and colleges are now by Chinese law under Chinese direction. Anyhow, it would be a good idea to have an investigation of the actual results from mission funds spent in the Orient made by a commission of business men and expert educators who were not in the missions or in the employ of the Chinese Government. Parents are well advised not to encourage daughters to go as missionaries to stations in the interior of China under the present conditions.

**PASSENGER GIVES ROSES IN ACCIDENT**  
(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Mapes paid a tribute to the officers and crew of the Princess Louise, who shepherded half-awake passengers to their boat stations and were cheerful and cool all the time.

**NARROW ESCAPE FOR SHIP**

T. A. Johnston, 1039 McClure Street, who was in a cabin on the Louise about fifty feet from the point where she was struck was of the opinion that the ship had narrowly escaped very serious damage. Through his port hole he saw the Marguerite as she dashed off into the mist. It appeared the larger craft had struck at an angle a little greater than forty-five degrees, he said, but owing to the fact that both vessels were going in the same direction, the mishap was not serious.

Another passenger, awake before the crash, said he laid in his berth listening to the whistles for some time. Things seemed to clear up and the whistle stopped for a while until suddenly he heard it give three sharp blasts, the signal for full astern. About fifteen or twenty seconds later, there was a grinding crash, the Louise staggered and then righted herself, and four bells, the signal for all on deck, was rung.

**RUSHED TO DECK**

"I quickly jumped into my trousers," he said, "and rushed to the deck. Practically everybody else was there by that time and we could see the other boat standing off in the mist. The fog was not very thick but the weather was a grinding crash, the Louise staggered and then righted herself, and four bells, the signal for all on deck, was rung.

Hon. J. A. MacDonald, Chief Justice of British Columbia, was among the passengers on the Louise.

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**Phone Is To-day!**

\$11.50 CASH

And you can have music in your home for this evening. Immediate installation!

\$111.50 COMPLETE

7 Tubes—All Electric

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# FLIERS SEARCH ARCTIC SHORE

Four Planes to Report at Bathurst Inlet If McAlpine Party Found

Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—Swathed in caribou parkas, three weather-hardened white men at Bathurst Inlet scanned the Arctic sky today, hoping for a message out of the blue. Sometime before the early fall of night a squadron of four searching planes was expected to fly over the tiny settlement and perhaps drop a message about eight lost explorers.

At dawn yesterday a quartette of ski-equipped planes rose from Baker Lake, 300 miles west of Hudson Bay. The pilots planned to follow the air trail, hoping for a message out of the blue. Sometime before the early fall of night a squadron of four searching planes was expected to fly over the tiny settlement and perhaps drop a message about eight lost explorers.

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### WORK PREVENTS TRAVEL

Nelson, B.C., Oct. 26.—West Kootenay will not be represented at the dinner for Victoria Cross holders to be held in London, at which the Prince of Wales will preside. Although a delegation met him yesterday afternoon urging his attendance, Lieut.-Com-

mander Rowland Bourke, V.C., a rancher who lives just out of Nelson, stated he could not make the trip for business reasons. Commander Bourke won his honor in the storming of the mole in the naval attack at Zeebrugge.

Adding a few drops of vinegar to pastry, when mixing it, tends to make it much lighter.

### FRANCE TO BUILD GRAIN ELEVATORS

Coulommiers, France, Oct. 26.—France is to have a modern system of grain elevators. Strange as it may seem, there are but few elevators in France and most of those that are modern are at the ports.

France's wheat crop is stored rather haphazardly. Jean Hennessy, Minister of Agriculture, told a congress of farmers here that the government would help to build enough up-to-date elevators to handle 30,000,000 bushels, a tenth of this year's harvest. It is the lack of storage facilities to which experts think is due much of the wide fluctuation in grain prices. Small farmers sell their wheat immediately after harvest and the market is glutted. The government has an "Agricultural Credit" fund to loan on warehouse receipts, but as there aren't many warehouses, the fund is of slight use.

Wheat is sacked as soon as threshed. Part of the crop is threshed as soon as it has dried after harvesting, but much of it is stored in the stalk, in barns and sometimes in the open, protected with roofs of straw. The loss is heavy through dampness and deterioration. Shortage of threshing machines has much to do with this condition. To remedy this the government is encouraging co-operative owning of modern threshing machines.

Old-fashioned threshing, with a horse turning a machine generations old, still is used in many parts of France. Now and then one sees hand threshing, the beating with flails of the grain scattered on the spot of smooth ground. Much of the hand threshed grain is damaged by the flails.

### WEST KOOTENAY HIGHWAY NEEDS ARE DISCUSSED

Nelson, B.C., Oct. 26.—At a meeting of the Slocan District Board of Trade Thursday at New Denver, attended by fifty persons, of whom seventeen composed a fraternal delegation from the Nelson Board of Trade, action was taken to bring to the notice of the district in regard to road improvement before the Provincial Government.

The views of the meeting in regard to roads were expressed in four resolutions, summarized as follows:

Completion of the Nakusp-Roseberry Road early next season with winter work. Survey of the Slocan Valley for a permanent through road. Immediate bridging of Carpenter Creek from the Sandon cutoff. Snowplough for the Slocan Road system from Slocan City to Sandon.

A resolution of protest at the building of a road to Alaska while the interior suffered handicaps from an incomplete system of unsatisfactory roads was offered, but left over for consideration at a meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia.

To make sure the board's demand for completion of the Nakusp-Roseberry road would not be rejected on the ground that the recommendations were not made in time, that resolution was wired to Hon. Nels Lougheed, Minister of Public Works, and Capt. James Fitzsimmons, M.P.P. for Kootenai-Slocan.

### Quebec Veterans Lottery Tickets Seized By Police

Cleveland, Oct. 25.—Cleveland agents for a Quebec Veterans' charity race pool were at least \$40,000 richer to-day as a result of the related activities. Cleveland police.

Police raided two houses to-day and confiscated approximately \$100,000 worth of lottery tickets and stubs on the Cambridge Derby, to be run Oct. 31, arresting two men, Benjamin Camara and Charles Rose, who told the police they had several agents in the city, were charged with operating a scheme of chance.

STUBS REPRESENT CASH

There were at least \$40,000 worth of stubs, indicating that many lottery tickets already had been sold by the men and their agents. Confiscation of the stubs means the \$40,000 worth of tickets sold Clevelanders are worthless. The raid was made on the last day of the sale of tickets here although the tickets have been on sale openly for several months.

The stubs were boxed ready for shipment and the \$40,000 worth of tickets sold, would have accompanied the stubs. Hence the police are in the position of having handed \$40,000 to the local agents. Safety Director Edwin D. Barry said that he hopes to compel the men to turn the \$40,000 over to the police department.

"If we can get hold of it, we will turn it over to a charitable organization, we may try to return it to the purchasers of the tickets," he said. "I am of the opinion that the lottery will be illegal if the stubs held here are not included in the drawing. We are communicating with the Veterans' Association and if they want the stubs they must pay us a dollar for each one we hold."

ANNUAL AFFAIR

The pool is an annual affair, operated by the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Quebec and Ontario. It is an illegal enterprise in Canada, it is alleged. After first, second and third prizes are awarded, the money is distributed among needy Canadian war veterans and widows and orphans of veterans.

Police here are being criticized for having waited until now, and for having put holders of tickets in the pool in a position where they will be out the money they paid for their tickets even if their number wins. Cleveland is the centre for the sale of tickets in the Canadian derby lottery. A year ago it was estimated that close to \$200,000 worth of tickets were sold here. The tickets sold for \$1 each. It is said that more tickets are sold in the United States each year than in Canada. The tickets confiscated were all in book form, with ten tickets to a book. Besides the tickets police confiscated a large ledger listing sub-agents for the tickets in this section.

### ARE WATCHED IN TORONTO

Toronto, Oct. 25.—Inspector McKinney of the Moral Department, Toronto Police Force, said that his department has been doing everything possible to stop the selling of similar tickets in Toronto. "We have seized many thousands of dollars worth and sent them back to Quebec and other places. It is against the law and not only the person selling these tickets, liable to prosecution," said the inspector, "but the persons purchasing them is spectator."

### HARRY THAW IS TO PAY \$75,000

New York, Oct. 26.—Marcia Staradus, night club hostess yesterday was awarded \$75,000 in her \$100,000 suit against Harry K. Thaw whom she accused of spanking and biting her in his apartment on New Year's Day in 1927.

### Capture of Man Follows Robbery

Chinook, Alta., Oct. 26.—A masked bandit early yesterday made a raid on a local store. A short time later a man alleged to be the robber was captured after a wild flight which ended in a field near Cereal, Alta., where he was surrounded by a posse of citizens and taken to the police.

After forcing the proprietor, M. Hurley, to open the safe, which was empty, the robber obtained \$80 from the pockets of the store owner. He then bound and gagged Hurley and escaped in an automobile.

### Canadian Net Debt Cut By \$75,000,000

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—There has been a reduction of \$75,000,000 in the net debt of the Dominion of Canada during the last six months. This is the outstanding fact in the statement of Dominion finances contained in the last issue of the Canada Gazette. The statement is dated September 30, and as the fiscal year closes on March 31, the new statement covers the first six months of the present fiscal year.

Commenting on this statement, the Canadian Weekly Trade Review, just issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway, remarks that the main contribution to the reduction of the net debt of the country is the retirement of a loan of \$80,000,000 which matured in New York August 1. This loan was floated in 1919 and bore interest at 5½ per cent. The September statement shows that the retirement of this loan for the fiscal year indicates a reduction in the loans due in New York of slightly under \$83,000,000. Apparently, the retirement of the loan had not passed to its full extent through the books of the Finance Department at the close of the month. The monthly statements issued by the Finance Department cover only payments which have passed through the books at Ottawa, while the final statement for the fiscal year deals with all payments chargeable to that fiscal period.

When comparison is made between the two September statements for 1928 and 1929 the reduction in the net debt is \$83,000,000 approximately. During the year, in addition to the retirement of the New York loan, a bond issue payable in Canada amounting to \$33,000,000 matured and was met out of cash. In fact, a considerable amount of this loan was bought up on the market before the date of maturity. The loan due in Canada which was retired on October 15, 1928, had been floated five years previously and bore interest at 5 per cent.

The gross debt of the Dominion of Canada September 30 was \$2,642,968,000. In the previous March it was \$2,702,034,000, and in September, 1928, \$2,727,661,000. The chief change in the six months had been the retirement of the New York maturity already mentioned, though, in addition, there were reductions in the amount of Dominion notes and in some other accounts. On the yearly comparison besides the retirements of funded debt there was a slight reduction in the issues of Dominion notes, but there was a larger increase in the liabilities due in connection with the sale of the Dominion of six million dollars in the sales and Government Insurance.

The net debt for the Dominion September 30 was \$2,140,341,000. At the end of March it was \$2,215,404,000. At the end of the previous September it had been \$2,727,661,000. The difference between the gross and net debt figures are accounted for by active assets held by the Dominion. These include sinking funds, specie reserve, loans to banks, loans to governments, to provinces, to Harbor Commissioners and loans to soldier settlers, as well as cash in the bank.

There were considerable changes in these accounts both during the six months and during the twelve months. Over the year there was a reduction in the specie reserve but in the six months there was a slight increase. Sinking funds rose for both periods. Loans to banks were up over the year but down in the six months. On the whole there was a reduction of approximately two millions in the assets over the year but an increase of sixteen millions in the last six months.

For the first half of the present fiscal year the total revenues of the Dominion Government were \$250,762,000 and the total expenditures \$175,599,000. As compared with the corresponding half of the previous fiscal year total revenues were up about fifteen million dollars and total expenditures approximately thirteen million dollars higher. Thus the surplus in the present fiscal year to date has been a trifle over seventy-five millions, as compared with something over seventy-three millions in the first half of the previous fiscal year.

About three-quarters of the increase in revenues during the present fiscal year has been drawn from taxation. The total tax revenues increased from \$212,048,000 for the six months ended September, 1928, to \$233,131,000 for the first half of the present fiscal year. The largest contribution to this increased tax revenue came from the income tax, which rose by ten millions and stood at \$63,036,000 for the first half of the present fiscal year.

There were increases also of five millions in customs revenues and of two millions in excise duty on spirits and tobacco. On the other side of the account there was a reduction of six million dollars in the sales and other related taxes, owing to reduction made in the rate of taxation during the year. The customs revenues for the first half of the present year were \$27,781,000, the duties on spirits and tobacco, \$33,943,000 and the sales and stamp taxes, \$27,945,000.

About four-fifths of the increase in expenditures during the first half of the present fiscal year is due to a rise in the ordinary outlays of the Government. Capital and special expenditures increased in the neighborhood of three million dollars only. The increase in ordinary expenditure amounting to \$10,000,000 was scattered generally over the different departments, the larger part of it being in miscellaneous expenditures. There were decreases in the interest on the public debt and in the outlay for pensions.

### Engineer Dies And Train Wrecked

Elkton, Md., Oct. 26.—Running with a dead engineer's hand on the throttle, ten Pullman cars of a Washington-New York express of the Pennsylvania Railroad jumped the track after the locomotive had sideswiped a freight car on the southbound tracks at Iron Mills, three miles north, late yesterday afternoon, severely shaking up scores of passengers on the express.

The engineer of the express, George Rollins, forty, of Washington, instantly killed when a piece of timber from the buckled car hit him on the heart as his engine struck it. The locomotive, running free with the dead man's hand on the throttle left the tracks and dragged the Pullman cars after it.

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

### Chemainus

Chemainus, Oct. 26.—On Tuesday, October 22, Mrs. A. S. P. Stubbs entertained at a jolly little birthday party in honor of her son John's fifth birthday.

Among the invited guests were Margaret Craig, Joyce Read, Mabel Knight, Nancy Laing, Arthur Jackson and Roger Spurling.

The children played games until tea time. The tea table was attractively decorated and centred by a lovely birthday cake with five little candles. The children had lots of fun pulling Christmas crackers.

Mrs. D. Greenhorn and her two children have returned from Ladysmith, where Mrs. Greenhorn has been spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haney.

Mrs. John Stewart of Victoria, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stewart, for several weeks left yesterday for Cowichan Station to visit Miss Mabel Coxon.

Mrs. Colin D. Donald and her son Peter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Donald for a week, has returned home to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stewart were recent visitors to Victoria.

### The Garden In Town

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Some of the greatest lovers of flowers live and garden in towns and, indeed, many of the finest garden pictures are the result of town gardening.

At this time of the year, which is really the beginning of the garden year, one may see many keen gardeners busy at work in their gardens, passing up golf and other outdoor games for the sake of next year's bloom.

It is true that there are some drawbacks to town gardens. The main one is that there is a lack of soil. It is perhaps one of the greatest of town gardening problems. The soil is found in many cases that the soil is too shallow. If it is applied to the garden, very often by constant cropping and the addition of manure. The remedy is a good application of lime. Ground limestone is the best means of supplying this. It will be found better in every way than hydrated or slacked lime and has the advantage of being cheaper. A dressing of about three to four inches of the material should be about right. If it is applied now some further fertilizer may be given in the spring, but it is not good practice to give fertilizer at the same time as lime is applied.

DEEP-DIGGING

Good deep digging or trenching is very important and this matter should be attended to now. If the land is sweet and in good heart and provided there is no great amount of shade there is no reason why the town garden should not grow as good flowers as the garden in the country.

A word about grass in the town garden may be of use. We all know that a lawn, either in town or country, is a constant worry on account of the weeds which will come despite all one can do. In the first place, it must be taken into consideration that grass is a plant and must therefore be fed if it is to be successful. At this time of the year a dressing of basic slag is a good thing to be followed in the early spring with a dressing of bone meal. If the plot is very full of weeds a good dressing of lawn sand in the spring, just as the new growth is starting, will do wonders. It will make the lawn look sick for a week or two but after that it will make it green and beautiful. Remember this, that there will be less weeds in a well-fed lawn than in one that is starved.

UNCOMMON PLANTS

In a town garden, particularly the smaller ones, there is no room for second-class subjects. The smaller the space available the choicer should be the plants used. In the matter of shrubs, for instance, it is not good business to grow the commoner kinds which are found in almost every garden. Plant some of the more uncommon varieties.

While a small town garden will not stand any large evergreen trees one may well plant some of the newer and choicer conifers of dwarf stature. There are a great number of interesting plants of this order which can now be had and a selection may be seen at any good nursery so that one may choose the varieties that make a personal appeal.

The same may be said in respect to



### "Golflex" Frocks

In Many New and Distinctive Tailored Styles

The new "Golflex" Frocks present many smart and good-looking styles that discriminating women will appreciate. These popular Frocks are well cut and beautifully tailored from the finest of fabrics. Come in and see them.

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THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE LIMITED  
1420 DOUGLAS ST.

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### A Special Bargain in Climbing Roses

As we have a superfluity of good Climbing Roses in our nursery this autumn, we are making a special offer to gardeners during the next two weeks. We will deliver at our stall in the Public Market on Saturdays three of our best Climbing Roses, at least two years old, for \$1.00. They should be ordered ahead by telephone or mail. From now on is the best planting time of the entire year for roses, perennials, shrubs, trees and rock plants, which we have in enormous variety.

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Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3), Tel. Gordon Head 18R  
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**Poured From a Pitcher**

It stood upon the table, nearly full, a creamy gleam; the cloth was white and brilliant, the silver glistened. It was a pitcher of Pacific Milk, and the table was being set.

**Pacific Milk**  
Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

**"BUILD B.C."**

**Poured From a Pitcher**

It stood upon the table, nearly full, a creamy gleam; the cloth was white and brilliant, the silver glistened. It was a pitcher of Pacific Milk, and the table was being set.

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# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1929

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## GETTING OUR TAXES IN

**GROWING BANK CLEARINGS.** Increased home and business building programmes have testified to the steady expansion which has been going on in Victoria for the last three or four years. To these obvious signs of continued prosperity we now may add the report of this year's tax collections. We find that up to October 14 the city had collected 89.26 per cent. of its levy, or within a small fraction of what it collected for the whole of last year. And it is fully expected that by December 31 very nearly ninety-one per cent. will have been paid into the civic treasury.

In this matter of tax collections, 1927 began to set the most satisfactory pace for some years. In that year the percentage rose to 88.94 per cent., to advance last year to 89.59 per cent., with that figure, as already mentioned, practically equalled on October 14. Not only is this gradual improvement in the collection of the municipal levy satisfactory from the point of view of civic financing; it is a convincing indication that the taxpayers are generally satisfied with local conditions, that they do not intend to release their hold on the stakes they have in the community. This always is an excellent sign. Incidentally, we may assume that Victoria's record so far this year will compare favorably with that of other Canadian municipalities.

## "CANADA'S WILD GESE"

**IN THESE COLUMNS YESTERDAY WE** referred to a New York newspaper correspondent's regret that the press of the United States had not given more prominence to the remarkable story of heroism Canada's most intrepid aviators are writing in the inhospitable regions of the Dominion's northland in their search for the missing McAlpine mining exploration party. The press of Canada, however, naturally is moved by the stirring narratives of what is beginning to look like an almost hopeless quest.

Departing from its usual custom, moreover, the Bank of Nova Scotia, in its current monthly letter, devotes considerable space to a recital of what aviation eventually will mean to the business of prospecting, and then proceeds to remind its readers of the "special hazards for those undertaking it, from which the rest of us, for the most part, are immune." We are further reminded that the search itself, at this time of year, is no less hazardous than was the flight of the missing prospectors a few weeks ago. One of the missing men, by the way, has, with other members of his family, been editing The Northern Miner for many years past, and this is but the latest of many flights he has made to gain first-hand knowledge of the northern frontier.

The bank makes no apology for reproducing in its letter a paragraph in which The Miner makes editorial reference to the searching aviators. Under the caption, "Canada's Wild Geese," it says as follows:

The birds are flying north. The geese, the wild geese, are winging their way down the valley of the Mackenzie, across the barren shores of Du-bawnt, over the thirty-foot waves of Great Bear, along the rocky and frozen coasts of the Arctic shores. The call has gone forth, the low call of distress, from broken-winged mates, marooned in the icy waste. Faint and far the confused echo falls not unheeded. Back wheel the stout-hearted ones, fearful yet eager. Into the bright face of danger, reckless of ending, the wild birds of Canada wing on their way.

"Seldom has expression been given to the affection of a brother for a brother, so simply, so quietly, and in as few words," the bank's letter observes. "To these eight men, lost somewhere in the Barren Lands, and to their kin, now waiting in our midst for news of them, there goes in full measure the sympathy of an entire people, whose eyes are turned to the far north."

## A PIPE DREAM

**ONCE AGAIN BRITISH COLUMBIA** has been presented with a huge, ready-made colonization scheme. This time there is a capital expenditure of \$200,000,000 mentioned as the price of settling 20,000 British families on 20,000,000 acres, with work in secondary industries for approximately 80,000 heads of families, in all 500,000 souls. The project is described in detail in The East Kent Gazette, and we are told that one Dr. C. T. Galbraith, of Vancouver, is to discuss the whole question with Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, who is reported already to have talked it over with Premier Tolmie.

It was not surprising, of course, to learn that neither Dr. Tolmie nor Mr. Burden, Minister of Lands, had heard of the proposal. It is almost unnecessary to point out that it would take this province many years to absorb the 20,000 families mentioned—which would represent approximately 100,000 souls—to say nothing of the other 400,000 who would depend for their subsistence upon the "secondary industries" referred to in the detailed description of the plan. And it would be interesting to discover what prospect there would be of bringing them to British Columbia even though all their expenses were paid and all of them given farms without cost. It has taken five years for all Canada to provide for the 3,000 families under the scheme Hon. James A. Robb negotiated with the British Government in 1924. Incidentally, it would be impossible to find in British Columbia 20,000,000 acres suitable for this particular purpose.

Even if the money were available, and the families and heads of families were ready and willing to come under such a scheme, the scheme would be doubtful. One of the first effects would be a drift to the cities of all those who would be found unsuitable for rural

life. It is unfortunate, however, that such extraordinary proposals should get publicity in Great Britain. They serve to slow up rather than stimulate the movement of new settlers to this country.

## JOHN BULL WAS IN IT

**WHEN THE GREAT GERMAN FLYING** boat sailed over Lake Constance the other day with the record human load of 169 persons, the world of aviation properly hailed it for what it appeared to be—a new triumph in the air for Germany. But all the story was not told at once. Germany may not claim all the triumph. The great craft is fitted with twelve engines, 525 horsepower each, of the British Jupiter design, made in German workshops under British license.

Little if anything appears to have been said about these engines until an aviation critic in Great Britain came out with the warning that the flight in question "throws Britain further behind in civil aviation and makes Germany the leader of commercial flight throughout Europe." Then the truth was told. As one Canadian correspondent in London says: "The curious British mentality which finds Britain backward in thousands of ways and foreign countries much more go-ahead has received a rude shock from the discovery about these engines." Once again John Bull has shown himself to be a poor advertiser.

## COLD STORAGE AND APPLES

**IN THE OPINION OF MR. SANDFORD** Evans, British Columbia Fruit-Commissioner, many of the difficulties Okanagan orchardists are experiencing in the marketing of their apple crop would disappear if they had in that region adequate cold storage facilities.

We are informed on this aspect of the situation by a report in the morning paper that Mr. Evans, in his investigations, found there was a very large influx of American apples into this province after the provincially-grown apples had been marketed. In the winter and spring months of the year American fruit was finding a remunerative market here. This was due to the fact that the Washington and other western producers were carrying their fruit in cold storage and selling it out by co-operative means throughout nearly the whole of the year to meet market requirements.

The Times understands that the Yakima district has cold storage facilities sufficient for 10,500 cars, and that Wenatchee can take care of 6,000 cars. In other words, there is ample accommodation for the storing of the whole apple crops of these two districts, which policy is followed over a period of about forty weeks, stocks being released to meet the requirements of the market.

It will be remembered when Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, was here some time ago, he said after a tour of the Okanagan and other agricultural districts that cold storage facilities on this coast would play an important part in the development of the agricultural industry of this province. What Mr. Evans has discovered, moreover, puts at rest all suggestion that the apple growers' problem can be solved by tariff formula.

## THE TRAGEDY OF THE MILWAUKEE

**THE WRECK OF THE CAR FERRY** Milwaukee on Lake Michigan, with the loss of more than fifty lives, is a tragic reminder of the fury with which Nature lashes those great inland seas from time to time. We shall have to wait for the result of the inquiry which no doubt will be held almost immediately to learn the cause of the disaster, apart from that attributable to the elements.

It is easy for the landsman to be profuse in his advice to the mariner, what he should or should not do under certain sets of circumstances, but where human lives are involved there can be little to justify the taking of chances when the odds obviously are in favor of the elements. It is the pride of transportation companies, of course, to live up to their schedules, to keep their vessels moving with the regularity of trains; at the same time, the safety of those aboard always should be the first consideration. The dead cannot be brought back to life. Time can be made up in many ways.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

When prosperity comes in at the door, radios scream out the window.—Life.

Walking is a most healthful exercise, says one writer, but as it costs nothing, very few indulge.—St. Marys Journal-Argus.

The fact that England chose a Scotsman for Prime Minister proves that she really wants a cheaper navy.—New York Herald-Tribune.

An American postage stamp has been purchased for \$3,600. That's a lot to pay at one lick.—Chat-ham News.

Buffalo, N.Y., is to build a thirty-story City Hall, but, of course, that city needs a lot of governing.—Brandon Sun.

It is sweet to be remembered, except when someone remembers to phone you at 2 o'clock in the morning.—Life.

Another difficult question for a politician to decide is whether he shall be for or against loud speakers that operate late at night.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

One way to relieve the farmers would be to guarantee them cheap truck service to bring the produce they sell to motorists out from the city markets.—New York Herald-Tribune.

## POLITICAL ILLITERACY

The New York World

It is a sort of political illiteracy to assume that nobody can disagree with the President except out of some trivial desire to score a sharp political victory.

## A THOUGHT

For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved.—St. John III 21.

The bold defiance of a woman is the certain sign of her shame; when she has once ceased to blush, it is because she has too much to blush for.—Talleyrand.

## Loose Ends

A few last words of tribute to William Nancy, who has gone, along with the black mongrel, the white rabbit and many others—Jeans versus Buddha without much result—and Mr. Frohman tells what he has found out.

(By H. B. W.)

**AS HE** is not likely to receive an obituary notice elsewhere, I feel this column should offer a few last words of tribute to William Nancy. William Nancy was the little goat next door, and he died yesterday. But that was not unexpected, for everything next door seems to go the same way. First there was the great black mongrel—he tried to stop a truck, poor fellow, and found he couldn't. There were countless other dogs after that and several cats, the last of which, I am glad to say, was accidentally shot by a fellow who happened to be aiming at her. And there was the white rabbit which used to come over and eat all the lettuce, carefully leaving the tough outside leaves and extracting the succulent hearts. You could never catch the white rabbit, for if it found the chase too hot it would crawl up a drain-pipe and twiddle its nose at you contemptuously. The white rabbit got his last, too. It was discovered with a broken leg under the garage and was given to the hired man with strict instructions to give it a home with his own rabbits and raise it to a ripe age. While nothing was said, foul play was generally presumed in the neighborhood, and it was reported that the hired man had dined off a rabbit pie.

**SO YOU** see that William Nancy started in a bad family, whence all the other pets had gone. He was bought, I fancy, in desperation as the only pet which would survive the alternative hazards of heavy traffic on the main road, the reprisals of indignant neighbors and the attentions of young Tom, the red-haired boy for whose amusement all this suffering and dying had been performed. Well, William Nancy (so-called in the neighborhood because his sex was unknown pending the day when he should grow a beard or fail to grow one, when there would be assurance on this point) got on all right for a while.

**TRUE** so far as we could make out, there was given no food, and the red-haired boy used to offer him attentions which would have made any other pet expire or resign, but he got along. It was not long, indeed, before he had eaten all the spare rubbish in the district, but it was said of him that he was a perfect young gentleman; for while he would consume all the men's clothing he could reach off the clothes-lines he would never touch anything belonging to a lady. Housewives would find their clothes-lines half denuded, but their own clothes would always be intact. Then they would phone up the red-haired boy's home and the goat would be kept in for a day or two, until he found a new hole in the fence.

**OUR TROUBLES** are over now. William Nancy died last night, and they said someone poisoned him; but we do not believe it. We believe that he ate the clothing of the lady down the street by a strange oversight, and being a perfect gentleman, died of mortification and dishonor. It was a relief to lose William Nancy, and yet we are sorry he has gone, for the people next door will probably give the red-haired boy a giraffe or a gorilla now.

**SIR JAMES JEANS**, famous astronomer and scientist has just given to the world a brand new conception of the universe, which, judging by the reviews of his book, "The Universe Around Us," has greatly intrigued the fancy of scientists everywhere. He thinks of our stellar universe as having had a beginning, though that beginning is unthinkably remote, tens of millions of millions of years ago; and as evolving within a space which is inconceivably vast, yet not infinite in the absolute sense. At the period of that beginning, we are told, all space was filled with what he describes as the primeval nebula of inconceivable though calculable tenuity; it was a thousand million times more tenuous than the gaseous substance on the fringes of the immense nebula of outer space, which the largest telescope reveal. And the thinness of the substance of these nebulae in comparison with water is expressed by a fraction with twenty-two figures in the denominator. He expresses the tenuity of this material by saying that "a single breath from the lungs of a fly could fill a large cathedral with air of this density."

**THESE FACTS** were hailed generally as the latest expression of science, but as one reviewer was unkind enough to point out, they bear an extraordinary similarity to the ideas of ancient India. Twenty-five centuries ago we find the Buddha saying: "The upper regions of space are one with those below and wholly dark. Then, after the lapse of a long period, a great cloud arises. At first it rains with a very fine rain and then the rain pours down in streams. When this cloud has filled all space throughout a hundred thousand times ten million worlds, it disappears. And then a wind arises and rolls the water in one

## SOOT

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NO SOOTY STOVES  
NO SOOTY FIRES  
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mass, which is found like a drop on the leaf of a lotus."

**IT** is evident, therefore, that the latest knowledge of science, though phrased in modern language, is little different from the knowledge of ancient India, expressed in metaphor and simile. But when it comes to the larger question of what neither modern science nor ancient India didn't know, the similarity is all the more clearly marked; for while each has reduced creation to a vapor neither has any idea where the vapor came from and that is the only point, after all, worth knowing.

**DANIEL FROHMAN**, noted theatrical manager, has been giving to the Scenarist Club, of New York, the benefit of wisdom gathered through a lifetime in the theatre. Finally Mr. Frohman seems to have come rather dimly to the conclusion that the "value of a play lies in the significance of its sex appeal," and with modern audiences apparently little else matters. In his early days, he said, this appeal was called sentimental interest; then it became female interest and now is known by the somewhat crude definition of sex appeal.

**IN ONE** lifetime Mr. Frohman has seen a great change in the public taste. In Victorian times, he said, vampires who exhibited a bit of lingerie above the ankle often brought storms of public protest and ladies of questionable character had to suffer death and atonement to be allowed on the stage at all. Now-a-days, he added, they can live and be happy forever after, and there is no objection from anyone. Indeed, the more questionable they are and the happier they live, the better the public appears to like them.

**HAVING** RUN through the successive stages of sentimental interest, female interest and sex appeal, what the drama will do next Mr. Frohman could not say, and old-fashioned people can only gaze and prepare for the worst. Sometimes it seems as if it could go no further, but there is always the consolation that our ancestors in Restoration days attended far more shocking plays than our worst, and seemed to enjoy them. But then, they were a bad lot anyway.

## The Weather

Daily Bulletin Published by the Meteorological Department

Victoria, Oct. 26, 3 a.m.—The barometer is rising over the Province, and the foggy weather is general on the Coast. Fine, mild weather continues in the Prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.11; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 49; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, foggy.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 34; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, cloudy.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.09; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear.  
Nanaimo—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 44; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles S.W.; rain, 1.0; weather, cloudy.  
Telahach—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 50.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 34; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, smoky.  
Seattle—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 34; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 45; minimum, 30; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, fair.

Temperature	Max.	Min.
Victoria	50	49
Vancouver	50	34
Kamloops	50	40
Prince George	50	34
Pentiction	50	34
Grand Forks	50	34
Reine	50	34
Swift Current	50	34
Edmonton	50	34
Qu'Appelle	50	34
Winnipeg	50	34
Moose Jaw	50	34
Ottawa	50	34
Montreal	50	34
St. John	50	34
Halifax	50	34
Dawson	50	34

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the editor and intended for publication must be short and written in the English language. The editor reserves the right to select the material for publication, and is not responsible for the return of unsolicited material. The editor is not responsible for the return of unsolicited material.

## MR. NICHOL'S VERSE

To the Editor:—The following letter, in a recent issue of The Toronto Star, may be of interest to your readers.

**THAT REMINDS ME**  
To the Editor of The Star:  
"Sir:—The letter of W. O. C. reminds me that when I was living in Hamilton some forty odd years ago, Walter C. Nichol, then a cub reporter on the Herald, whom I knew well, wrote some

verses about Miss Minnie Madden, who was playing in that city. They were supposed to be by an old farmer, and each verse ended:

"Ah! I'd have you understand  
That I'm struck on Minnie Madden  
While's play acting at the Grand."

Miss Madden was so pleased with the verses that she invited the writer to supper after an evening performance and complimentary hints on the lines. He was afterwards the Hon. Walter C. Nichol, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, and died a year or so ago.

## TORONTONIAN.

## AN ABSURD ORDER

To the Editor:—It is with keen regret that I have just learned that the public have been denied the privilege of seeing in the dry-dock one of our ocean liners. To my mind it is a civic catastrophe. To some it may seem that the authorities issuing such an order may be acting within their rights. It scarcely seems so to me. To my mind at least three public institutions have been challenged—the Dominion Government, the C.P.R. Steamship Company and the City of Victoria.

It is hardly seen why the company itself making the repairs, should not derive a little glory in free advertising. This dry-dock, as I have heard it reported on the stump, cost \$6,000,000, and we citizens of Canada, who have lost a lot of money, have to be called upon to foot the bill. So on the face of it, people have a right to see and to know what is being done with and for their money. To see a dry-dock empty is no vision, it may be seen at its best in use to give a forceful and correct perspective. So I contend our Canadian citizens should have the right to see the dry-dock in use, and should press their claim to that right through their representative, who should take the necessary precaution to have that right safeguarded when arrangements are made for its use.

The steamship company itself should be interested. It seems to me that for the public to see one of these monster liners in its entirety would be the greatest advertising medium imaginable. The public have but little conception of the size of a large steamship and cannot have till they get a glimpse of what is below the water. Who can doubt for a moment that such a glimpse would give inspiration and lead itself to steamship travel, and many of us so much dread? And where is the man or woman who would not buy his or her ticket by that ship after they had a conception of its immensity?

But what about the City of Victoria? Across Canada, as I myself have heard, this dry-dock is heralded as a Victoria asset. Who in this city has not heard our representative make the patriotic boast of what the Dominion Government has done for this city in establishing here the dry-dock. And yet in one fell swoop one of our best advertising assets has been eliminated. Thousands of dollars are spent annually in publicity propaganda, and to my certain knowledge there never has been, is now, and never will be an attraction commensurate with that of a big ocean liner in dock. I have seen these ships—no so large, perhaps, but large enough to impress me—on the Atlantic seaboard, where the tide leaves them sufficiently often to give one a vision that may here be lost, and which enables me to know whereof I write. As matters stand now the precedent has been established that no citizen of Victoria shall ever have the privilege of seeing a large steamship in dock, and no visitor from abroad shall ever come to this city with the hope of seeing one. It's a shame! It's a crime!

The howl has gone forth that there is danger. Put that in your shoe. No one has any right to put it in his hat or under his hat. If anyone states our citizens will go over there and make trouble, it is a libel. Anyway, the city could spare the police for a few days. If each visitor was allowed to remain ten or fifteen minutes, I would wager my reputation that not one petulant of the citizens of Victoria would overstep their time, so that even an hour a day would let a large number of visitors in.

Only a few years ago the great Leviathan—the Vancouver, captured from the Germans, and I believe the largest steamship afloat—was docked in Boston—in the largest dock in America. And were the public kept out? Well, I guess not. The spirit of the American people would not stand for that, should it be tried on. Surrounded as it was by 2,000,000 people, the gates were open, and I can name people in Victoria to-day who enjoyed the sight of seeing this great steamship, an education in itself and a sight they will never forget. Yet, forsooth, Victoria, not as large as the smallest suburb of Boston, is barred. Just think of it!

O. H. COGSWELL.

## EMPIRE FARMERS' TOUR

To the Editor:—I had the pleasure of writing to you some time ago respecting the Empire Farmers' tour which this union is organizing to New Zealand and Australia in January, February and March of next year. The party, you will remember, was to consist of fifty British farmers and fifteen Canadian and South African Farmers respectively. I am very glad to be able to inform you that between fifty and sixty English and Scottish farmers have definitely booked for this tour, and advice from South Africa indicate that their quota of fifteen will be fully taken up.

I am just a little concerned about the Canadian representation, to which my union and the Rt. Hon. Lord Bledisloe, the leader, attaches the greatest possible importance. Our plans for the Canadian contingent include the journey from Vancouver by the S. Aorangi on February 5, arriving at Auckland on or about February 24. The British and South African parties will have already arrived in the Dominion a day or two ahead of the Canadian party, but the tour will not commence until the combined party is assembled.

We are offering between thirty and thirty-four days' tour of New Zealand, the arrangements in connection with which are being made by the New Zealand Farmers' Union in conjunction with the New Zealand Government Railway Travel Department. The whole of the two islands will be visited, and everything of interest, both agricultural and scenic, will be seen. The New Zealand farmers are preparing a very cordial welcome for their brethren of the other parts of the Empire, and during the visit opportunities will be given to meet New Zealand farmers and discuss with them questions of general Empire interest. The tour of New Zealand ends on March 25, when the Canadian party will return via San Francisco by the S. Makura.

For the tour, as indicated above, we

are charging an inclusive sum of \$180, or roughly speaking \$7.77. This price is based on a party of not less than ten persons. The price will be slightly higher in the event of the party falling below this number.

I should like to add that for those who desire to continue the tour to Australia, arrangements can be made for them to do so, and to return by the S. Tahiti from Sydney about a month later. The cost of the tour including Australia can be obtained from the office of any agency of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company or from the office of the Canadian-Australasian-Royal Mail Line, Vancouver.

I may also further state that we are prepared to accept bookings up to a total number of fifteen to the end of November, and any Canadian farmer desiring further information can obtain it from either of the companies mentioned above.

As this is an entirely imperial movement, having for its object the enlargement of intercourse between the people of the Canadian Pacific of the Empire, as well as for the interchange of ideas and knowledge as regards agriculture, I feel sure that the tour will receive your cordial approval. If, therefore, you can help in arranging a satisfactory representation of Canada on this occasion, my committee will feel most grateful to you.

A. CANHAM, Secretary.

218 Moore Street, Chambers, London, E.C. 2.

## CITY MARKET

To the Editor:—Having been over in Seattle on several occasions lately I could not help being struck with their wonderful markets and the large number of them, all being very well patronized. One cannot help concluding that there is something badly wrong with our Victoria City Market. The thing to do is to find out where the trouble lies. Is it because of lack of publicity and organization, or is it because the produce offered for sale is unattractive, both as to quality and price?

We are going to prosper, we must build up a rural community on a profitable basis in the areas of land surrounding Victoria and if the stall holders have not got the energy and organizing ability to popularize the city market, surely some organization should step in to help them. All over Victoria you see excellent fruit and vegetable shops run by Orientals, doing a prosperous business, therefore one might expect the Victoria market to do as well with a little push and energy of those interested.

## CONSUMER.

## "ROCKLAND"

'Tis lovely now in Rockland.  
The colors are sold and red.  
The perfume of the leaves instead.  
As you look around and round.

So sad to see the falling  
Of the leaves upon the ground.  
But, ah, the witching color  
As you look around and round.

Beautiful vistas open  
As the leaves fall from their place.  
The mountains in the distance  
Seem to smile right in your face.

They are so soft and melting  
In the haze of autumn days.  
Their light forever changing  
As they catch the sun's bright rays.

It really is uplifting  
To walk down the narrow street.  
So quiet and so peaceful  
Scarcely anyone you'll meet.

The place to think and ponder  
Of the problems of the day.  
Or relax—think of nothing.  
Letting fancy have full sway.

MELBA ATKINSON.  
Victoria, October 16.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, October 26, 1904

R. W. Dunsmuir has chartered the steamer Leelanaw for the northern business of the Pacific Trading Company, and for the present intends to substitute the barges now operating in the business with the ship. There are several of these barges and for some time they have been towed back and forth by the tug Pilot.

The Assembly Hall is almost ready for the annual hospital ball to take place to-morrow evening. The committee in charge has done all within their power to insure a good entertainment.

C. E. Renouf, customs appraiser at Dawson, arrived to-day from the North.

Hon. Charles Wilson and Oscar Bess, of the Attorney-General's department have left for England in connection with the appeals to be taken by the Privy Council.

The C.P.R. steamer Princess May arrived from Skagway this morning with a large list, of passengers.

Two excellent addresses were given last evening on Liberal policy by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe and Ralph Smith at Colquitz.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Victoria Cricket Club, held last evening at the offices of Langley and Martin, Government Street.

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Light winds, continued fine to-day and Thursday.

# HALLOWE'EN

Thursday, October 31

We Have in Stock

# PARTY SUPPLIES

Of All Kinds

# Litchfield's Ltd.

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS

1109 Government St. Phone 5736

Opposite Royal Bank



## COLD STORAGE TRIED TO SOLVE APPLE PROBLEM

May Provide Answer to  
Troubles of Okanagan  
Fruitgrowers

Optimism is expressed that experiments in cold storage apples will go a long way towards solving the marketing troubles of Okanagan growers.

The keeping qualities of Okanagan apples when placed in cold storage are being studied at the instance of W. Sanford Evans, named commissioner to survey the problems of the apple growers of British Columbia.

It was found by Mr. Evans in his investigation into the market situation that there was a very large influx of United States apples into this Province after the provincially-grown apples had been marketed. In winter and spring months of the year United States fruit was finding a remunerative market here. This was due to the fact that the Washington and other western producers were carrying their fruit in cold storage and selling out by co-operative means throughout nearly the whole of the year to meet the market requirements.

While there had been some experiments carried out by the growers in the Okanagan in this line, the information available was not exact.

### WILL BE TESTED

With the co-operation of the railway companies of this country, and the cold storage plants at New Westminster and Vancouver, it became possible to institute tests as to the keeping qualities of the apples produced in the interior. This is now under way, and the fruit will be taken out from time to time as it is taken from the cold storage plants.

The keeping qualities, following the periods in cold storage, will be tried out, and upon the information so derived policies may be arrived at by the growers looking to the best methods of handling the crop. It may be found that storage for certain kinds of apples may be required to be obtained close to the prospective markets, in the prairies, for instance, so that the apples on being taken out of storage may be consumed within a very short time. If that is found necessary with certain varieties.

## COTTON TARIFF POSITION TOPIC OF DEBATE NOW

Manchester, Eng., Oct. 26 (By Canadian Press Staff Correspondent).—Deciding to press the British Government for more emphatic support of Lancashire's objections to Canada's new tariff regulation, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce last night resolved not to send a representative to the meeting of the Canadian Tariff Board next month. The chamber exhaustively examined the question of the new regulation, which requires that imports be of fifty per cent British Empire labor and materials before they are admitted to Canada under the Empire preference rates.

The Chamber of Commerce, however, decided nobody could do more in the way of influence than Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, had already done and for which the Lancashire trade was "extremely grateful." It was also clear, the chamber believed, that at such short notice no leading man in the trade could be found to make a journey which could seem to him only needless.

"We cannot believe the Canadian Government would be so unbusiness-like as to insist upon fresh evidence which could only be absolutely identical with what they already have in their possession," a resolution passed by the chamber said. From the viewpoint of technical information, therefore, it was felt it was quite unnecessary to send a representative.

The regulation particularly affects the great textile and cotton trade of Lancashire, in which a large amount of raw materials from outside of the Empire are involved.

## Exports of Grain On Smaller Scale

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Total shipments of grain from the ports of Vancouver, Montreal and Quebec from the first of the year to October 18, the date on which the last figures are available, show a decline of \$1,994,796 bushels from the amount for the corresponding period last year. Nearly all of this reduction was at Montreal, whose deliveries have run about fifty per cent of last year. In 1928 the Quebec metropolis had exported 154,839,460 bushels of grain up to October 18, but this year the export total was only 77,429,215 bushels. Vancouver showed a decline of 2,325,923 bushels last year the amount shipped was 65,944,111 bushels and this year 63,618,168.

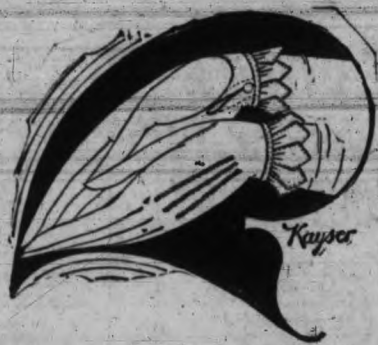
## Girl Shot Dies And Young Man Is Near Death

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 26.—Vila Sopha, twenty-five, was killed and Ralph Walker, teller in the Cobalt branch of the Imperial Bank, who, police say, "fired" the shot, is said by physicians to be dying in the Mines Hospital here.

Behind a pile of Nipissing Central rails half a mile south of the town the two were found just before last midnight by S. Roberts, a shift boss of a mining company. By Walker's hand lay a .38-calibre revolver. The girl died on the way to the hospital. Both had been shot through the heads.

Provincial Constable Byrne, who investigated, found no evidence of a struggle. Whether it was a case of murder and attempted suicide or a suicide pact, he was unable to say. The bank clerk was unconscious when found. The girl died without a word.

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season. November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 1.



## Kayser Introduces New Modes in Gloves for Fall

"Kayser" Chamoisette Gloves in smart tailor-made effects, featuring flare and turn-back cuffs in two-tone combinations. All new fall shades. A pair ..... **\$1.00**

"Kayser" Simplex Gloves, in pull-on or regulation style with plain or magpie stitched seams. These gloves have the appearance and wear of leather—and wash splendidly. A pair ..... **\$1.00**

Fur-trimmed Suede Fabric Gloves in pull-on style with elastic at the wrist. These are fleece-lined and a good weight for fall and winter wear. In grey, nut or drab. A pair ..... **\$1.00**

—Gloves, Main Floor

## Evening Modes in Millinery

The chic woman appreciates the distinction and smartness of these sequin Evening Caps, shown in black, silver, gold and other attractive shades. The very thing for the theatre, evening wedding or party.

**\$5.95 to \$8.95 Each**

—Millinery, First Floor

## Evening Flowers

Gorgeous bouquets of flowers for your new Evening Dress, pastel-tinted or more brilliantly colored, and shown in great clusters or long trailing sprays. These flowers are all fashioned from the very finest in silks, ring velvet, chiffon, suede, etc.

**\$1.25 to \$2.95 Each**

—Millinery, First Floor

## A French Frock In An Hour

How the making of a French Frock can be accomplished in an hour

Will be Demonstrated on Our Main Floor  
Monday and Tuesday, Commencing at 3 p.m.

**By Miss Ina Ranson**

Supervisor of McCall Patterns

The first dress made during this demonstration Monday will be of fine flat crepe-coating. Per yard ..... **\$1.95**

All who are interested in making their own dresses, will benefit greatly by attending these demonstrations by Miss Ranson.

## Girls' Silk Raincoats

Silk Raincoats in shades of rose, green and blue, and in sizes for girls of 6 to 16 years. All neatly made with pockets, buckled belt and turned-down collar. Each ..... **\$3.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Formfit GIRDLEIERS



This model is made of pink brocade with swami silk top, detachable shoulder straps and wide sections of elastic in hips.

Well reinforced and boned across the abdomen and down the back. Four silk hose supporters. Price

**\$7.50**

—Corsets, First Floor

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone 7800—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.—Phone 7800



## FASHION SPONSORS VELVETS

The exquisite suppleness of this regal fabric—its adaptability to the new silhouette, assures it an important place in fashion's plan for winter. Plain or printed, the lovely jewel-like tones or the rich lustre of black give new beauty to the fabric in frocks for the more formal occasions of early winter. Every woman will wish to include one of these Frocks in her outfit. We show some beautiful transparent Velvet Frocks in one or two-piece styles, specially priced at

**\$25.00**

Also a number of higher-priced Frocks.



## Corticella Silk Hosiery

Shown in Four Popular Numbers Suitable for Every Occasion

This Fine Hosiery is shown in colors to harmonize with prevailing smart tones in furs, costumes and shoes; such as autumn-brown and fall tan shades.

Corticelli Pure Thread Silk Hose, service weight, full fashioned, with widened hemmed tops, high spliced heels and double reinforced toes and soles; sizes 8½ to 10½ ..... **\$1.95**

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose, medium weight for afternoon wear. They have narrowed ankles and feet, with well reinforced square heels; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair ..... **\$1.95**

Corticelli Pure Thread Silk Chiffon Hose, very clear texture and silk to the top. Full fashioned and well reinforced at wearing parts. Smart new "Pine Tree" heel; sizes 8½ to 10. Pair, **\$2.50**

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose, extra sheer weight, suitable for evening wear. Clear texture and free from lines and circles. Neat fitting, square heels and silk to piec edge top; sizes 8½ to 10. A pair, at ..... **\$3.50**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Women's Fine All-wool Underhose, 59c

Underhose, fashioned to fit neatly under the lightest silk and chiffon hose. Very comfortable for those who do not wish to wear a wool or silk and wool-hose. Flesh color only. Sizes 8½ to 10½ ..... **59c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor



## New Models in Afternoon and Evening Footwear

The Velez, a pretty Vogue Evening Slipper, is shown in white-brocade silk. May be dyed to match the frock; a pair ..... **\$13.00**

Also in black Francine silk. A pair ..... **\$12.50**

Another charming Evening Slipper is of white crepe de Chine, daintily trimmed with silver and gold kid. A hand-turned model by Albee; a pair ..... **\$12.00**

The Blackstone is a perfect-fitting vogue tie Shoe of Sierra brown kid. This model has high Cuban heels; a pair ..... **\$12.50**

Brown suede is very cleverly used in a strap model with genuine python skin trimming. Cuban heels. Hand-turned by Albee; a pair ..... **\$12.00**

Nautical blue kid Strap Shoes are shown with high Cuban heels. By Albee; a pair ..... **\$12.00**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## Children's Hosiery

Children's All-wool Golf Hose, in a large range of colors. Sizes 6½ to 10½. A pair ..... **59c**

Girls' Silk and Lisle Sport Hose, in neat checked effects in moonlight and topaz, honeydew and white, castor and white and bran and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair ..... **69c**

Children's Fine Lisle Hose, in medium ribbed effects, with neat cuff tops, contrastingly colored. Shades are grey, champagne, silver, sand and log cabin. Sizes 6½ to 10. A pair ..... **79c**

—Lower Main Floor

## Pure Wool Blankets

Soft warm Blankets for chilly nights, shown in attractive checks, plaids, plain colors and two-tone reversibles. All daintily finished with satin-bound ends. Each **\$6.75** and ..... **\$9.75**

—Staples, Main Floor

## Now Showing a Full Selection of Men's 1929 Fall Hats



John B. Stetson's Hats, in three styles, "Fedora" Snap Brim and Cable Edge.

Colors are shell, pearl, buff, silver pearl. Also black Derbys. Lined. Each ..... **\$9.50**

Original Borsalino's. The finest high-grade Hats in the world. Made in Italy. In fedora, cable edge, raw edge or with snap brim. Shown in all the popular shades. Also the new black Derby, with low crown and flat set brim, **\$8.50** and ..... **\$9.50**

Hats by Battersley and Joseph E. Ward of Stockport, England. High grade Hats, made in the regular fedora and snap brim styles. In all the new shades. Prices, **\$4.50** to ..... **\$7.50**



Brock Hats, fine Canadian makes, in all the newest fall fedoras. In pearl, nickel and black. Also the leading welt edge styles in nut brown and silver pearl with bow at back; and the snap brim in a number of new popular shades ..... **\$6.50**

—Men's Hats, Main Floor





## FOR HALLOWE'EN

Pumpkins, all sizes, Fancy Red Apples, New Nuts, Dates and Figs  
Special! Mallowe'en Candies and Bon Bons

Special Monday, Campbell's Soups, all kinds, 2 for ..... 25¢

Aunt Dinah Molasses  
5-lb. tins, reg., 45¢ for ..... 36¢  
Jones Pure Cider Vinegar  
32-oz. handy jugs ..... 28¢  
Dina-Mite, the popular breakfast  
food, large pkt. .... 21¢

Breakfast Figs, seedless, regular 50¢ jars ..... 39¢

Star Floor Wax, 1-lb. tins 33¢  
Hair Fibre Brooms  
Reg. \$1.25 for ..... 65¢

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 1768-79  
Delivery Dept. 5523  
612 FORT ST.  
Fish Dept. 5521  
Butcher & Provision 5521-5523  
Fruits 5523

## A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

DR. H. COONLEY  
ORANGE LILY  
Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disorder, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, trichuriasis, leukorrhea, etc. Price, \$5.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75¢, will be sent to any suffering woman who will send me her address. Enclose 10¢ and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 57, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Fireclub Club—The Fireclub Club of the Y.W.C.A. met for reorganization for the winter season on Friday night, and the following were elected to office: President, Miss Nina Joyce; vice-president, Miss Moore; secretary-treasurer, Miss Nan Hutton; convener of social committee, Miss Emma Shaw; convener of entertainment committee, Miss Isabel Good. The first social event of the club will be a Halloween party on Thursday, October 31, in the Y parlors.



## Gleaming hair!

The way modern hair dressers accentuate your hair by lovely lines and contours makes it important to keep the hair in perfect condition. Now, millions know the quickest way to give the hair new life and lustre; to bring out its natural color, is with Danderine. It is so easy to use; you simply moisten your brush with it each time you arrange your hair. Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It helps the hair grow long, silky, abundant, gives it more lustre than brilliant. It makes the hair easy to arrange; holds it in place. Waves look nicer; stay in longer when "set" with Danderine.

## Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier  
At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

## Getsol Flea Powder

banishes all fleas and body insects from dogs, cats and birds.  
Easy and Safe to Use  
Per tin, 35¢ and \$1.00 Postpaid  
Agents

## MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson

## HERMAN'S

735 YATES ST.  
AFTERNOON / HOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN  
12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

# Social, Personal and Women's News

## COLUMBIA W.A. HEAR REPORT OF BIG CONFERENCE

Mrs. James Dickson Tells of Proceedings in Montreal Recently

Mrs. W. H. Nelson presided at the meeting of Columbia W.A. Diocesan Board, held at the Metrol Hotel yesterday. Following a scripture portion read by Miss M. Pooley, the parish president, Mrs. Cannock, expressed a welcome to the board from the Christ Church Cathedral branch, to which Mrs. Dickson, diocesan president, added a welcome to a visitor from Niagara, Mrs. Walling, also to Miss G. Cheekley, just returned from England. Three sick members were remembered, Miss Easam, Mrs. F. H. Pitt and Mrs. Greenway, who was suffering from a painful fall. Regret was expressed at Mrs. Hartley's continued absence through illness, Mrs. Nivins giving the financial report, as well as bringing in the correspondence.

### GIFTS TO ALERT BAY

The report of the Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Christie, was heard with interest, and included a letter of thanks from Principal Anfield of the Alert Bay Industrial School, for supplies sent from the branches for which there is increasing need, especially as W.A. spreads and quilts needed for the extra fifty beds. The new system of buying wholesale is proving to be a great saving and the experiment of allowing the girl pupils to make some of their own clothes is to be tried out at the Alert Bay school, to the formal opening of which on Saturday, November 2, the board received an invitation. The literature secretary, Mrs. E. H. Bird, asked for orders to be sent in early for the calendars. The new study book is also on sale and several new books have been added to the library. Mrs. Heatherbell led the intercessions at the afternoon session, and also brought in the report of the tea given at the close of the consecration ceremony on September 28.

### CONFERENCE REPORT

The November board meeting was given by the Very Rev. Dean Quinlan, who took as his subject the Jerusalem Conference, and at the afternoon session Mrs. Dickson gave a well-compiled report of the Dominion annual meeting, which was held in Montreal, October 4 to 12. Every diocese in Canada was represented and the U.S.A. Episcopal church by Mrs. Page of Maine. The conference brought out many differences of opinion, but results will prove them to be of value in making the work progressive in spite of a strong element of conservatism among the "stand-patters," who fear the result of innovation. But that of W.A. is very much alike, Mrs. Dickson felt sure, and progress is being made along all lines of work. Mrs. Nelson expressed the thanks of the meeting to Mrs. Dickson for her interesting outline of the meeting.

### TO GIVE MONOLOGUE

As a means of adding to the fund for the stained glass windows in the W.A. bay of the new Cathedral, Mrs. Nelson announced the kind offer of a very talented lady, Ethel Reese Burns, A.T.C.M., to give a monologue entitled "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke, in the Memorial Hall, which the board very gratefully accepted. The musical parts of the play will be given by Mrs. Tyrwhitt Drake, who also very kindly gives her valuable services, and the entertainment will be given on Monday, November 25, at 8 p.m. W.A. members undertook to sell tickets, and Mrs. Nelson heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Chow, junior secretary, exhibited twenty-five well-dressed dolls, sent in for the diocesan doll-dressing competition, another twenty-five are to be sent in later and, after being judged, the dolls will be given to the Dorcas secretary for Christmas gifts to the missions.

### Citizenship Talk Given to W.C.T.U.

By Rev. H. Knox

The parlor meeting of the Central W.C.T.U., which was held at the home of Rev. Henry and Mrs. Knox Thursday afternoon was well attended and much enjoyed. Two new members were welcomed by Mrs. Collins, the president. The musical part of the programme consisted of two vocal solos delightfully given by Mrs. Noel, and two members of the Metropolitan Mission Circle favored the guests with two piano duets, which were charmingly given by these talented young ladies.

### SHAKESPEARE IN MODERN DRESS

Sir Barry Jackson to Lecture on Subject Wednesday

Few theatrical ventures in recent years have created more interest than the experiments carried out recently in London and New York of presenting Shakespearean plays in modern dress, an experiment which created much controversy. "Shakespeare in Modern Dress" will be the subject of the lecture to be given on Wednesday evening at 8.15 by Sir Barry J. Jackson, M.A., the brilliant English writer and founder of the famous repertory theatre at Birmingham, England. He is visiting Canada at the invitation of the National Council of Education, appearing here under the auspices of the local committee.

While in Victoria Sir Barry Jackson will be the guest of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss MacKenzie at Government House. Wednesday's lecture will be held in the Shrine auditorium, and only a nominal admission fee will be charged.

Scottish Daughters—The Equilmalt Scottish Daughters held their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. McEath, Grafton Street, when the new officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Dobbin; hon. president, Mrs. Nicol; first vice-president, Mrs. Johnson; second vice-president, Mrs. Loch; secretary, Mrs. McDuff; treasurer, Mrs. Pees; chaplain, Mrs. McVie; usher, Mrs. McEath; trustees, Mrs. Williams. The society will hold a dance and card party in the Parish Hall, Esquimalt Road, on Friday, November 1, at 8.00. Refreshments will be served.

## HEADS DISTRICT INSTITUTE BOARD

Mrs. W. H. Nelson presided at the meeting of the board of the district institute, held at the Metrol Hotel yesterday. Following a scripture portion read by Miss M. Pooley, the parish president, Mrs. Cannock, expressed a welcome to the board from the Christ Church Cathedral branch, to which Mrs. Dickson, diocesan president, added a welcome to a visitor from Niagara, Mrs. Walling, also to Miss G. Cheekley, just returned from England. Three sick members were remembered, Miss Easam, Mrs. F. H. Pitt and Mrs. Greenway, who was suffering from a painful fall. Regret was expressed at Mrs. Hartley's continued absence through illness, Mrs. Nivins giving the financial report, as well as bringing in the correspondence.

## LO.D.E. OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIP TO VANCOUVER BOY

\$1,400 Award Made Yesterday to Frank S. Morley, U.B.C. Student

Frank Selkirk Morley of Vancouver, a student at the University of British Columbia, was awarded the L.O.D.E. overseas post-graduate scholarship for 1930-1931 at a meeting of the committee of selection under the Provincial L.O.D.E. held yesterday afternoon.

### FATHER KILLED OVERSEAS

Mr. Morley was born at Huntsville, Ont., December 14, 1904, and received his public and high school education there, and his university work at the U.B.C. He is proceeding to the degree of B.A. in 1930.

His father enlisted and went overseas with a Canadian regiment, and was transferred in England to the East Kent, from the Buffs, with which he went to France as a second lieutenant. He was killed at Lille in 1916. Two uncles also served in the Great War.

### TO ENTER MINISTRY

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Plans for their annual Hallowe'en party for the little inmates of the Children's Aid Home were made at the monthly social meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, held in the Alexandra Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Mrs. S. J. Stapleton and Mrs. R. Grant compose the committee in charge of refreshments.

There was a good attendance of members and the evening was pleasantly spent with bridge and a contest, Miss "Boo" Wilson winning the prize. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

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On Thursday, October 31, the A.O.F. basketball team will hold a Hallowe'en masquerade ball in the A.O.F. hall, where there will be prizes for ladies and gentlemen, for the best Hallowe'en, best original and best comic costumes, and one special prize. During the evening four tombola prizes will be drawn. Fred Pitts's five-piece orchestra will play from 9 to 1 p.m. Judging by the advance sale of tickets, there will be a large crowd in attendance.

Mooseheart Legion—Under the auspices of the Women of Mooseheart Legion, Victoria Chapter No. 25, a guest tea will be held on Monday afternoon, in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, from 3 to 5 o'clock, when the Chapter will be glad to welcome all members and their friends.

### Personal Items

Miss Agnew entertained a few guests at the tea hour this afternoon at her home on Rockland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolfe of Vancouver, are guests at the Empress Hotel for a few days.

Miss Helen Colman has returned to her home on Richmond Road after visiting friends in Vancouver for the last two weeks.

Miss Pearl Rose, R.N., Styles Street, who has been visiting in Montreal for the last month, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Mr. G. W. Goodall, western representative of the National Council of Education, is in Victoria to-day.

Mr. Harold Cray, publicity director of the Boeing Aeroplane Corporation and its subsidiary organizations, is visiting Victoria to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Macdonald came over from Vancouver to-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Macdonald, Fairfield Road, for a few days.

Mrs. R. H. B. Ker went over to Vancouver to-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bull, who entertained at a dinner party in her honor last night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnston of Hong Kong, who have been staying at the Oak Bay Hotel, left to-day for Montreal, whence they will sail on the Duchess of Athol for England.

Miss Mary Deharel of Honolulu, who has been visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. J. H. Young, Cambridge Street, has left for her home in the Hawaiian Islands.

Major Fred J. New of Winnipeg, executive secretary of the National Council of Education, arrived in the city this morning from Vancouver and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shields, who have spent the summer visiting friends in the interior and in Victoria, left yesterday for their home in Ontario, via Peterboro.

Mrs. J. E. Shields, who has been the guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Russell, Cordova Bay, left last night on the midnight boat for her home in eastern Ontario.

Mr. George H. MacDonald, head of the firm of George H. MacDonald Limited, advertising agents of Toronto, arrived in the city to-day from Seattle, and will leave to-night for his home in the east.

Mrs. W. H. Carwell of Vancouver, who has been spending the last week in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, St. Patrick Street, will return to her home on the mainland to-morrow afternoon.

Mr. D. Morrell of Vancouver, who has been spending the last week in Victoria as the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morrell, will return to-morrow to his home on the mainland.

A very enjoyable social evening was held at the home of Mrs. Hannah Wallis, Spring Road, yesterday, when the members and friends of the First Spiritual Church gathered to welcome their new pastor, Mrs. Flora Frampton, who recently arrived from England.

Mrs. B. E. Philbrick was re-elected captain at the annual meeting of the lady members of the Victoria Golf Club, held in the Oak Bay clubhouse yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Hatley is the new secretary, and Mrs. W. Parry, Mrs. Hew Patterson, Mrs. L. E. Pierce, Miss Pitts and Mrs. Barber-Starkay constitute the new committee.

## HEADS DISTRICT INSTITUTE BOARD

Mrs. W. H. Nelson presided at the meeting of the board of the district institute, held at the Metrol Hotel yesterday. Following a scripture portion read by Miss M. Pooley, the parish president, Mrs. Cannock, expressed a welcome to the board from the Christ Church Cathedral branch, to which Mrs. Dickson, diocesan president, added a welcome to a visitor from Niagara, Mrs. Walling, also to Miss G. Cheekley, just returned from England. Three sick members were remembered, Miss Easam, Mrs. F. H. Pitt and Mrs. Greenway, who was suffering from a painful fall. Regret was expressed at Mrs. Hartley's continued absence through illness, Mrs. Nivins giving the financial report, as well as bringing in the correspondence.

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### FATHER KILLED OVERSEAS

Mr. Morley was born at Huntsville, Ont., December 14, 1904, and received his public and high school education there, and his university work at the U.B.C. He is proceeding to the degree of B.A. in 1930.

His father enlisted and went overseas with a Canadian regiment, and was transferred in England to the East Kent, from the Buffs, with which he went to France as a second lieutenant. He was killed at Lille in 1916. Two uncles also served in the Great War.

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## SENSATIONAL VALUES

Used GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO  
Regular \$875  
SALE PRICE  
\$325  
On Terms

In beautiful mahogany, with bench to match, this fine quality piano has been used only a short time and cannot be distinguished from a new instrument! See it to-day. It's typical of our amazing piano bargains.

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717 Fort St. (Jones Bldg.) Phone 711

## NEW TEA SETS EXQUISITE! EXCLUSIVE!

From \$9 For 21 pieces

Such charm!... such beauty!... One of these newly imported tea sets would delight the guests at your next tea party!... They represent England's newest and England's best. They're exclusive at Weiler's, and of some exquisite patterns we've only one example. Come in and see them!

## WEILER'S

Established 1862 COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS GOVERNMENT STREET

## OUR RED TAG SALE

Opened to-day

Hundreds took advantage of the many bargains. Watch our windows for Specials. See our advertisement in Sunday's paper.

## Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.

JEWELLERS Phone 675

## THE IMPERIAL

Train No. 2 Leaves at 9 p.m. Daily

for MONTREAL, Direct, carrying Through Standard Sleeper to Chicago (Via Minneapolis and St. Paul)

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Making Connections for Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and intermediate points daily except Sunday

## THE DOMINION

Train No. 4 Leaves at 9 a.m. Daily

for TORONTO

Compartment Observation Cars, Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars and Day Coaches

(Making Connection for Montreal)

The Imperial now arrives at Vancouver at 10.00 p.m., and the Dominion at 9.30 a.m.

## LOCAL TRAIN SERVICE

Kootenay Express - 7.20 p.m. Daily  
Fraser Valley Local - 5.15 p.m. Daily  
Vancouver-Hastings - 7.30 a.m. (Daily Except Sunday)

For all information and reservations apply at Ticket Office

City Office, 1100 Government St. Wharf Office, Belleville St.

## Travel CANADIAN PACIFIC





## Wilbur B. Coon SHOES For Women (SPECIAL MEASUREMENT)

Dainty styles in black, tan, brown and light colored leathers; also patent. Available in sizes 1 to 12 and widths from AAAAA to EEE. As low as \$11.50. CHIROPODIST IN ATTENDANCE. W. T. THORNE, D.S.C.

THORNE SHOES

1316 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE 2101

## YOUR BABY and MINE By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

### COMPLEMENTARY FEEDINGS USEFUL IN IMPROVING BABY'S NUTRITION

The use of complementary feedings as a means of giving baby added nutrition and satisfying him until such time as his mother's own powers as a nurse are definitely successful or unsuccessful, is fairly familiar to mothers. But she is still somewhat hazy as to the manner in which complementary feedings should be used to promote the baby's health and not ruin the breast supply.

Giving the baby a bottle at one feeding and nursing at the next is not complementary feeding. Such feedings might more aptly be termed "relief" feedings, for they give a mother the opportunity to be absent for some hours and enjoy necessary social recreation or do some shopping. They cannot be used every day, or they represent the first steps in the weaning process.

The use of an alternate bottle and breast feeding schedule is a preliminary to weaning, whether the mother has this objective in mind or not. If she skips breast feedings regularly she will find that she has less milk for the baby instead of more, as she had hoped.

Complementary feedings mean that baby is nursed just as regularly as if his whole nutrition depended upon it. Then he is given a bottle immediately afterwards to fill the yawning vacuum of his stomach and keep the arrow on the scale moving regularly forward.

Cow's milk, in some form or another, is the most satisfactory of comple-

mentary feeding, since it is essential that the baby become accustomed to the food that is going to be most important in his life from the moment he is weaned. Cow's milk and breast milk "mix" well, a question that always harasses the young mother. But one must be as careful of the formula used for complementary feeding as if the baby were getting nothing but a formula.

The complementary feeding may consist of only one ounce of diluted milk with sugar after a nursing, or it may be as much as three or four ounces. If the baby needs more than this after a nursing it is obvious he is getting very little from the breast or else the complementary feeding is incorrectly proportioned.

One easy rule to follow with complementary feedings is to note how much the baby lacks following a nursing to make up the full feeding. Weighing him before and after nursing will tell this story. Then figure a milk formula for his age and weight for the whole day, and divide it in half or in thirds in order to piece out the breast feeding. As our feeding leaflet contains full directions for figuring milk formulas, please send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope for it.

The formula is then poured into as many bottles as there are nursings in the twenty-four hours, the bottles are put on ice, and one is heated while baby is being nursed and offered to him afterwards.

Complementary feedings often fill in that unsatisfactory and unhappy period in baby's life before mother gets back her strength and poise, and they are so much better than resorting immediately to weaning.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The students of the Victoria College held a most successful masquerade dance at the College last evening, the affair being arranged by the Victoria Council. Appropriate Halloween decorations and special lighting effects lent a gay background for the colorful scene provided by the brilliant and varied costumes of the students. Among the outstanding costumes was that worn by Charles H. Ruttan, as a cave man, wearing leopard skins and cap. Lionel Hustable's orchestra furnished the music. Among the members of the faculty present were Mrs. Sanderson-Monaghan, Miss Ruth Humphries, Professor P. H. Elliott, Professor E. S. Farr, and Professor Walter Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Woodburn of Vancouver have come over from the mainland to attend the wedding of Mr. Woodburn's brother, Mr. Ian Woodburn and Miss Dorothy Hicks, that will take place this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn are the guests of Mrs. Woodburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hemming, Linden Avenue. Among others who have come from Vancouver to attend the wedding are Mrs. James Hicks, Miss Muriel Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Benzie and Miss Ruth Benzie, Miss Pat Palmer, Miss Phyllis Tweeddale, Mrs. Elkins, Miss Brooklin, Mr. and Mrs. Kerfoot and Miss Ruth Kerfoot.

A wedding of much interest to local friends of the bride took place at the United Church, Melita, Manitoba, on Wednesday, October 9, at 10.30, when Miss Agnes Landers, niece of Mrs. John Davidson of Central Park Apartments, Victoria, became the bride of Mr. Alan Scott of Melita. Rev. P. E. Scott, D.D., father of the bridegroom, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage



### Popular Dance Every Monday

25c

Monday, Tuesday and Friday are now Popular Dance nights. Every Monday, "Learn to Swim" Day. Admission 25c. Suit and towel provided.

## Crystal Garden

THE TWO BEST OIL BURNERS  
**WILLIAMS  
OLOMATIC  
HEATING**  
A Size For Every Home  
**Ray Rotary Burner**  
For Every Kind of Building  
**W. R. MENZIES & CO.**  
823 Cormorant St. Phone 3918

## ST. ANN'S PUPILS IN "JOAN OF ARC"

Aquinas Literary Society Gave  
Clever Performance Yesterday

The Aquinas Literary Society of St. Ann's Academy entertained large and appreciative audiences yesterday afternoon and evening, in the auditorium of the convent, with a dramatic and carefully prepared presentation of "Joan of Arc." The tragic story unfolded in five acts, with the aid of special lighting effects, and artistic scenery, and the costumes were brilliant and varied, adding the required medieval glamor and pageantry.

The opening scene gave a pretty picture of the village green of Domremy, and was enlivened by a group of dancing flower-crowned peasant maids. Drucilla O'Neil, Sheila O'Connell, Patricia Kelly, Louise Fry, Evelyn de la Haye, Randi Sorenson, Veronica Kellen, Eileen Regan, Jean Cameron and Genevieve Madden.

Joan's home was shown in the second act, with Joan cleverly portrayed by Patricia Petherbridge, at her spinning wheel, her mother, Dame d'Arc, Georgina Gidney, and her sister, Marie, Leonore Fletcher. Lady Lorraine, Joan's godmother, was impersonated by Thelma Lea, her tiny attendant page, Rollo, by Betty O'Brien. In the court scene, The Dauphin, Charles VII, was played by Mae Murray, his cousin, Count Dunois, by Jeanne Levesque, and his sister, Lady Agnes, by Kathleen Burt. Lady Claire Le Hire, Margaret Davis; Barbara Pollard as a court lady; and a large retinue of pages, Marjorie Webb, Pearl Thomas, Irene Quaglini, Michael O'Brien, Edna Gagan, Laurence Lapointe.

The trial of Joan before a very realistic board of stern-faced judges, Beesie Logan, Adele Combe, Phyllis St. Laurent, Louise Fitchault, and Elaine Adam, whether she was solemnly escorted by a jailer, Helen Tulk, and two formidable guards, Marie Cotter and Pauline Edge-Partington, was touchingly enacted. Knights and Generals were Eva Jensen, Lucile Noble, Eileen Worth, Bernadette Colbert, Ruth Windau.

The young actresses were, without exception, letter-perfect in their parts, which they played with earnestness and fidelity. A charming feature of the evening performance was the music between the acts, with songs by Mrs. D. B. McConna, accompanied by Miss Dumbleton, and with violin obligato by Miss Irene Bick. Mrs. E. R. Cieri, accompanied by Miss Strunton. Miss Bick, accompanied by Miss Dumbleton, played a violin solo and an encore number.

The furnishings and draperies used were through the courtesy of David Spencer's Limited, the lighting by the courtesy of Messrs. Hawkins & Hayward.

Among the audience were Rt. Rev. Monsignor Leterme, V.G., the Rev. Father Evans, Rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral, and Rev. Fathers Sobry, Smith and Gaudette. Sister Superior of St. Ann's Academy and members of the teaching staff, Sister Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital and members of her staff.

## Civil Servants Plan Smoker

The Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will hold a smoker Saturday, November 2, at St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street, to which all Federal Government employees are invited. It is hoped to have National President Baker here for the event and a large committee is leaving no stone unturned to have a programme worthy of the occasion. It is interesting to note that the eighteenth annual report of the Department of Labor on "Organization in Canada," the Amalgamated Civil Servants is quoted as "the strongest numerically of the four organizations embracing employees of the Dominion Government."

The working of the bi-annual convention, which was held in Toronto last September and was attended by delegates from all branches of the service, coming from Coast to Coast, will be explained to the meeting by the national president.

### IN THE SWIM



Marjorie Best is said to be the champion baby swimmer of the world. The twenty-six-month-old daughter of a Detroit swimming instructor is shown at the pool in mermaid-fashion aboard a steamer before sailing from New York for a visit to Europe with her parents. She does not intend to swim the English Channel this trip.

## Pleads For Better Understanding Of Indians of B.C.

A plea for understanding of the Indian was made at the monthly meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial held in the First United Church parlor on Friday, Mrs. J. Hood presiding. Mrs. McKillop took charge of the devotional exercises, after which reports were received from the various departments. Mrs. Hood reported that her trip up Island, when she visited Duncan, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Courtenay and Cumberland had been very enjoyable and well worth while. She reported encouraging progress in the different auxiliaries visited.

The executive welcomed to their meeting Mrs. Miller, wife of the missionary at Kookalah, who pleaded for a more sympathetic understanding of the Indian people. The Indian in many cases is made to feel that he is on the outside, that the white man feels toward him no bond of kinship. In spite of comfort and prosperity, the Indian has much need of sympathy. The Victoria Presbyterial had sent a box of Christmas presents and clothing, through their supply secretary, Mrs. Little, to Skeena. The meeting adjourned with the Misses benediction.

Daughters of Fifty—The annual meeting of the Daughters of Fifty will be held at the home of Miss Sylvester, 1718 Fort Street, on Monday, October 28, at 8 o'clock. Miss Morrison will give a short address.

## O.E.S. CHAPTER PLANS BAZAAR

Queen City Chapter, No. 5, Order Eastern Star will hold its annual bazaar in Amphion Hall, Yates Street, on Saturday, November 2, commencing at 10 a.m. There will be stalls for the sale of fancy work, home cooking, baby stall, afternoon tea, and home-made candy besides other attractions. A card tournament will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock, for which good prizes will be given. As the Chapter does a great deal of relief work during the year and the proceeds of the bazaar will be mainly used for this work, the support of the public is solicited.

L.O.B.A. Lodge—The Queen of the Island, L.O.B.A. 209, held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening in the Orange Hall, Worthy Mistress Sister Keatings presiding, assisted by the worthy deputy, Mrs. Graham. There was a good attendance of officers, members and visitors. Mrs. Hunter, junior district deputy of the grand lodge, gave a splendid report of the junior lodge of the L.O.B.A. now being organized in Victoria. Several members will be given the second degree at the next regular meeting. Miss Stephens will hold a card game at Government Street hall on October 28 for the benefit of the lodge at 8 p.m. Members and friends are invited. The next regular meeting will be held at 7.30. All members to attend.

## WIDE VARIETY OF EXHIBITS

Many Individuals and Places  
Represented at Arts  
Society's Show

In analyzing the display of the Island Arts and Crafts Exhibition one is amazed at the large number of individual artists and craft workers who are showing their individual work. The outlook and breadth of vision of the artists is wide indeed. Such places as Bruges, Mt. Blanc, Sussex, Kew Gardens, California, Lake Washington, Monte Christo, Moreworth Sound, Richmond, St. Abb's Head (Scotland), Mentone, Assisi (Italy), Knapox, B.C., Mt. Baldy, Cadboro Bay, Esquimalt, Malaga Lake, Sumas Lake, Shawanigan Lake, Lake Louise, Lake Windermere, Elk Lake, Stadacona Park, Beacon Hill Park, Emerald Lake, Kootenai, Gonzales Heights, Sooke Lake, Comox, etc., are all depicted in either the water-color or oil painting sections. In the crafts section there are fifty-five different exhibitors, many of them showing collections or displays which bring the number of articles much higher than the catalogue would suggest. In the pottery section alone there are fifty pieces on display. The water-color section represents the work of fifty different artists, with a total of 136 paintings. In the oil painting section there are twenty-seven individual artists represented, many of whom also exhibit in the other sections. The exhibition also represents a provincial activity along art expression, as paintings are shown from artists in Vancouver, Victoria, Duncan and Mayne Island. Two artists are exhibiting from Calgary, Alberta. During the past few days over 600 people have visited the exhibition, making an average attendance of over 200 per day. The exhibition will continue open until the end of the month.

## When Appetite Fails

When you have no appetite for wholesome food, when even the most delicate morsels fail to tempt—look out!

You are probably suffering from nervous indigestion—caused by nerve strain, worry

or overwork—often the forerunner of serious illness. Fellows' Syrup is the world's leading tonic for the nervous system. It aids digestion, builds tissue, and will give you an appetite, strength for a full day's work, and zest for the evening's pleasure.

Fellows' Laxative Tablets are specially prepared for the rational treatment of, and ultimate recovery from constipation.

## FELLOWS' SYRUP

# Victoria's Most Complete Cleaning Service

### LAUNDERING

### DRY CLEANING

### Damp-wash Service

Everything washed fragrantly clean—everything rinsed, packed in a neat bundle and returned damp—not wet. You simply iron or dry—a whole day's hard work saved. AND THE COST IS ONLY FIVE CENTS A POUND. Fifty cents for a bundle of ten pounds or less. Minimum charge of fifty cents.

### Valetaria

Our Dry Cleaning process includes the famous Valetaria Service—as your suit is pressed we shape it—the collar on a special collar press; the shoulder on a shoulder press; form presses shape the front; a trouser press shapes the trousers (a skirt press shapes the skirt).

### Thrif-T-Service

Everything washed—your flat work ironed—other pieces returned damp. No washing, rinsing, or wringing to do; all your table and bed linen ironed, neatly folded, ready to use. The cost of Thrif-T-Service is seven cents a pound; \$1 for fifteen pounds.

### Dyeing

A special department manned by trained experts provides a dyeing service that is almost miraculous. Here daily, many faded, but otherwise serviceable, garments are transformed into new creations of fashionable color.

### Finished Service

Constant vigilance exercised by trained supervisors—the finest equipment money can buy—the highest skill that can be employed—everything the imagination can suggest is contributed by us to maintain the perfection of this service—yet notwithstanding all this our charges are modest. Inquire for a price list to-day.

### Rug and Carpet Service

A special vacuum shampoo process is provided for the perfect cleansing of your rugs. Laid out flat a soft brush with a circular motion swishes creamy suds and pure water right down deep into every fibre of them—next they are thoroughly rinsed—water vacuumed away, then hung for many hours in a special drying room. The result is surprisingly beautiful.

### Special Services

CURTAINS  
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### Special Services

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# New Method Laundries Limited

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Telephone



# Jack Kelly Signs For Another Season With Victoria Cubs

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

AN UNCALLED for incident occurred during a basketball game in the City League Thursday night at the Centennial gym, that will do more to hurt the game than anything else could. One of the players got hot under the collar as a result of the keenness of the competition and struck another player on the opposing side. Not content with this he next started on the referee and landed a couple of blows before players of both sides intervened.

A player should never let his personal feelings get the better of him. He should remember that it is only the game that counts and that he and his teammates are only playing for the love of the sport. Victory or defeat should mean nothing, when compared with good sportsmanship. An incident like this fails to draw the approval of the spectators or other players and gives the game a "black eye." However, if he is mentioned that this is the first trouble of this nature experienced in the City League in the last four years.

Another important thing that must always be remembered by players in every sport is that the referees or umpires are in there trying honestly to do their best. Everybody makes a mistake and referees are only "human" after all. A referee is the man in charge of the game, and his word should be law in every case. The player in Thursday's game if he figured he was not getting a "square" deal, should have appealed to the referee first.

As things stand now that player has automatically suspended himself by being sent off the floor, and he will be out of the game until he is brought before the executive of the league.

Eugene Huat, French flyweight champion, who knocked out "Frenchie" Belanger, Canadian champion, in the sixth round of their bout at Toronto recently, is being hailed by Eastern sport writers as the "French Jimmy Wilde." Huat is of slender build with long arms and his appearance is very much like that of Wilde. His frail-looking, deceptive physique contains a lot of hidden power. The lad from Rheims hits like lightning with both hands and the punches follow through with great force. He is a clever boxer, too, and knows what it's all about. The only weakness he showed in his bout with Belanger was that he might not stand much body-punching, but then, there are a few who are light as a feather and can hit like Belanger.

Six feet ten inches tall and weighing 250 pounds, "The Iron Horse" is the latest aspirant to the world's heavyweight boxing championship. While in England recently, Carna was the worry of the hotel staff, where he stayed. "He ate as much food at a meal as two men, and there was scarcely a chair on which he could sit in comfort. To provide him with adequate sleeping accommodation, two double beds were placed side by side, so that he could sleep crosswise with one set of bed clothes for his body and the other covering his legs.

At the luncheon table, for instance, he has to spread his legs, because from the knee downwards they were higher than the table. Carna says: "I cannot enter a shop and buy clothing like an ordinary man. Nothing fits me. Everything has to be specially made. I wear a 21-inch collar, a size 16 boot, and a jacket measuring 58 inches round the chest.

"Everywhere I go I am stared at in Paris crowds of small boys follow me. I cannot take a theatre stall, because the seat is too small for me. For the same reason I am unable to ride on top of an omnibus, and it is only with difficulty that I can squeeze into the average car."

Carna's food is rationed, for his manager, M. Leon See, is afraid that he will get fat. The rations for luncheon consisted of a generous helping of hors d'oeuvre, a large lemon sole, two helpings of roast beef, with Yorkshire pudding and vegetables, fruit salad, cheese and a pint of ale.

When he was "discovered" twelve months ago, Carna weighed more than 300 pounds, and it was only by dieting and training that he was reduced to something like fighting proportions.

He is much too big now, and it is handicapping him considerably in preparing for his fights. No sparing partner can be induced to stay in the training camp for more than two days, though Carna "pulls" his punches and makes things as lenient for the men as possible.

### Jack Kearns Is Not Satisfied With Third Man

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, yesterday served notice that he is not exactly satisfied with the referee situation as it now stands for the middleweight championship fight at Wrigley Field, Tuesday night. Kearns has suggested that fight Anderson get the nod only in the second session. Kearns opposes this.

"We want only one decision for the fight, not ten," the littleholder's manager contends. Kearns has suggested that the decision be put up to the popular vote of fans on the night of the fight.

## NAVY MEETS CYCLEMEN IN FIRST TILT

Sailors' Team to Oppose Plimley and Ritchie in Hockey Game November 22

Four Squads in Commercial League This Year; All Play on Opening Night

The Navy, a new team in the Commercial Hockey League this year, will clash with Plimley & Ritchie, last season's champions, in the opening game of the amateur ice season at the Arena on November 22. It was decided at the league meeting in the Y.M.C.A. last night.

In the second game of the evening, the Western Steel Products will battle with Jones Brothers. These teams are also new members of the loop, but are expected to be composed chiefly of the rink rats and Filiz players.

**MORE MATERIAL.** Since only four teams will be in operation this year, managers of the different sextettes will have more material from which to select their squads. This should provide a higher standard of hockey than was displayed last year. In addition to this feature, the proposal is now being made to allow members of the old senior amateur league to re-enter the game here.

Officials from the Garage League attended the meeting and requested that two of their teams might have the use of the ice preceding the first Commercial encounter. This request was granted.

Times for second games in this division were not set. The amateurs will play under professional rules. Alan Tuckwell, last year's referee, will again handle the whistle and will be assisted by Ralph Alcock and Percy Fitzsimmons.

Season tickets may be secured from the managers of the different teams. These are as follows: "Red" Schmeltz, Plimley & Ritchie; Fred Sandford, Jones Brothers; Western Steel Products, Dave Nicol. The Navy's skipper has not yet been named.

### Mrs. Bennett And Mrs. Lee Winners At Colwood Links

Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. J. H. Lee took first honors in the women's "A" and "B" hidden-hole competition respectively at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday. Mrs. Bennett completed the holes in a net of 25-2-3, while Mrs. Lee finished with 26-2-3. The holes were 3, 7, 9, 10, 15 and 17.

### MRS. PHILBRICK AGAIN CAPTAIN

Women Members of Victoria Golf Club Held Annual Meeting Yesterday

Mrs. B. R. Philbrick was re-elected women's captain of the Victoria Golf Club for another year at well-attended meeting held yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Roy Hadley was selected as secretary.

Reports from the captain and secretary showed the women had experienced a most successful year with many fine competitions being held. A number of competitions for the coming year were arranged yesterday. Phil Taylor, pro at the Oak Bay club, offered to donate two clubs at yesterday's meeting as prizes for competition.

The executive functions: Mrs. Walter Parry, Mrs. Hew Paterson, Mrs. L. E. Hertz, Miss Pitts and Mrs. Barber-Stackey.

### McDUFFER

By HARRIE PAYNE

"AND THAT MY VICE, MY WIFE, MONEY, HEALTH AND REPUTATION—THAT'S NOTHING, KRABBY—THIS MORNING I WAS TRAPPED ON THE TENTH—I HIT THE BALL WITH EVERY CLUB IN THE BAG AND WAS STILL IN THE TRAP—I FINALLY GOT DESPERATE AND TOOK A WHACK AT IT WITH THE BAG—THE BALL FLEW AGAINST A TREE AND KICKED BACKWARD INTO A STILL DEEPER TRAP SO YARDS BACK OF THE FIRST ONE—YOU NEVER HAD ANY TROUBLES LIKE THAT!"

"YOU WIN, MACK—I GUESS I'VE BEEN PRETTY LUCKY!"

## Will Connie's Leafs Make the Grade? —By Jimmy Thompson



One week of conditioning has come to a close at Port Elgin, Ontario, for Connie Smythe's Leaflets and you can bet your loose change that there hasn't been any pink tea up there either. Corporal Coyne of the Royal Canadian Regiment, has taken over the job of putting the puck-chasers into shape for the coming season. The Toronto Leafs start their schedule with the Chi-hawks of Chicago at Andy Taylor's Arena at Toronto on November 4, and then play five games in the following two weeks. The boys' training programme starts the day off with a strenuous drill, followed by breakfast, then road-work till noon and golf and tennis in the afternoon. Smythe has the cream of Marlboro's junior Canadian champion team on his lineup, which includes Red Horner and Charlie Conacher, the latter a brother of the famous "big train," Lionel Conacher. The Leaf machine surprised the fans last year and unless the unexpected turns up they will be a tough crowd to beat this year.

## GOLFERS TO COMPETE FOR UPLANDS CUP

Seventy-two Enter Annual Handicap Competition Which Opens To-morrow

V. R. Gravin Will Defend Trophy; Draw and Starting Times Announced

Seventy-two members of the Uplands Golf Club will tie off to-morrow in the first two rounds of the annual handicap competition for the Uplands Cup. The competition consists of seventy-two holes of medal play with full handicap allowances. The thirty-six low scores at the end of the opening two rounds will enter the final thirty-six holes. Prizes for the best net on each thirty-six and for the best gross for the seventy-two holes will be offered in addition to the main award. The trophy is at present retained by V. R. Gravin, who has entered to defend the cup.

The draw and starting times for the opening rounds follow:

8.25—James Hargreaves and C. F. Banfield.  
8.30—W. K. McCarter and L. C. Lytton.  
8.34—A. C. Falk and J. A. Oddy.  
8.38—D. C. N. Westwood and H. G. MacKenzie.  
8.42—C. W. Geiger and E. L. Stock.  
8.46—Allan Craig, Jr., and H. O. Englund.  
8.50—H. A. Dane and A. Partridge.  
8.54—R. V. James and J. H. Frank.  
8.58—W. H. Newcombe and R. Foulis.

9.02—S. J. Halls and D. M. Gordon.  
9.06—H. Morrison and P. Edmonds.  
9.10—A. P. Green and T. W. Taylor.  
9.14—W. Turnbull and R. Randall.  
9.18—C. C. Terrier and A. E. James.  
9.22—H. Brynjolfsson and R. Foulis.

9.26—F. McQueen and H. B. Combe.  
9.30—G. R. Naden and C. A. Williams.  
9.34—E. Hanbury and J. H. McConnell.  
9.38—G. S. Carr and R. A. Semple.  
9.42—Major G. G. Aitken and L. Glesan.  
9.46—C. W. Brooke and W. Wilks.  
9.50—D. A. MacDonald and J. Savident.  
9.54—W. H. Munzie and E. J. Simpson.  
9.58—A. Florence and F. D. Brae.  
10.02—E. J. Diespecker and Jack Forde.  
10.06—J. B. Lambert and Frank H. Partridge.  
10.10—J. R. Hendrshot and W. L. Woodhouse.  
10.14—W. G. Leith and C. Morrison.  
10.18—B. H. Aronson and H. Barnes.  
10.22—C. Brynjolfsson and Gen. G. S. Tuxford.  
10.26—Walter Newcombe and George Pretty.  
10.30—F. A. MacDonald and A. Woodcroft.  
10.34—W. Pomeroy and A. G. Mackie.  
10.38—J. L. McIntyre and James Stewart.  
10.42—George Leith and W. E. Quayle.  
10.46—V. R. Gravin and A. D. Findlay.

Willows earned their victory last evening, but the Garrison club has Bert Flett and Drumnann Hines available for future matches, which will greatly strengthen their forces. Complete scores follow:

**MEN'S DOUBLES**  
Phillips and Phillips won from Austen-Leigh and Rayment, 21-14.  
Ismay and Clark lost to Rayment and Austen-Leigh, 21-13.  
MacDonald and Gordon won from Woods and Ridewood, 21-8.  
Phillips and Phillips won from Gibson and Merston, 21-13.  
Ismay and Clark lost to Merston and Gibson, 23-21.  
MacDonald and Gordon lost to Gibson and Merston, 21-13.  
Phillips and Phillips won from Woods and Ridewood, 21-7.  
Ismay and Clark won from Woods and Ridewood, 21-8.  
MacDonald and Gordon lost to Rayment and Austen-Leigh, 21-5.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
Miss Morley and Mrs. Knox won from Miss Miller and Miss Oates, 21-16.  
Mrs. Ismay and Miss Hamby lost to Miss Miller and Miss Oates, 21-12.  
Mrs. Stern and Miss Lawson won from Mrs. Treasymay and Miss Porrett, 21-9.  
Miss Morley and Mrs. Knox lost to Miss Pitts and Miss Nicholson, 21-7.  
Mrs. Ismay and Miss Hamby lost to

### Sharkey Will Be Offered \$250,000 To Battle Scott

London, Oct. 26.—Wilfred Ward, sportsman, backer of Phil Scott, has formed a syndicate which is prepared to guarantee Jack Sharkey \$250,000 to fight the English heavyweight in an open air bout in London next spring for the world's championship.

Ward and associates also are prepared to wager \$25,000 with Sharkey that Scott defeats him when they meet, either in United States or England.

### Willows Win Interclub Badminton

Defeat Garrison Players in First Match of Season By Score of 22-14

## HAGAN AND SMITH LOSE ON MAINLAND

Touring U.S. Professionals Defeated 3 and 2 By Black and Sutherland

Vancouver Pair Have Rounds of 70 and 71; Four Up at End of First Nine

Vancouver, Oct. 26.—Duncan Sutherland and Dave Black, Vancouver professionals, defeated the touring United States professionals, Walter Hagen and Horton Smith, three and two, in an eighteen-hole, exhibition golf match here yesterday afternoon.

Sutherland and Black finished the first nine four up. On the ninth Sutherland holed out for a par four, while his partner, Black, sank a fifteen-foot putt for a birdie three. The local pros made six birdies going out, their best ball score being 30, or six under par, to their opponents, 34. Coming in, the first five holes were halved.

The teams went to the sixteenth tee with the Vancouver pros down three and the match ended with the locals halving the hole.

**THE CARDS**  
Out—  
Par ..... 5444444444-35  
Hagen ..... 5444444444-37  
Smith ..... 5444444444-34  
Black ..... 4444444444-35  
Sutherland ..... 5444444444-34  
In—  
Par ..... 4333444433-35-36-71  
Hagen ..... 4344444433-36-37-73  
Smith ..... 4333444433-35-36-70  
Black ..... 4344444433-35-36-70  
Sutherland ..... 4333554433-37-34-71

### BOWLING

Although J. Cruickshanks, of Spencerville, defeated the bowlers in the individual game and aggregate divisions with scores of 261 and 602 respectively, his team slipped under on the final and deciding game before the Uplands and Downs in the Fivopen League fixture played at the Arcade Alley last night.

In the City League, The Colonist gained the decision by the odd game from the Jokers. After winning the first encounter the newbies dropped the second and came back strong in the last to win the match.

Jack Matson led the individual game scores with 223 pins, while A. Hawkins, also of The Colonist, led the aggregate scores with 545.

**SPENCER'S DIAMONDS**  
B. Plater ..... 179 130 125-434  
J. Cruickshank ..... 261 189 172-622  
P. Freer ..... 171 184 103-458  
R. Milburn ..... 151 160 130-441  
L. Freer ..... 167 220 185-572  
Totals ..... 629 853 715-2507

**Ups and Downs**  
D. Porter ..... 91 172 142-405  
A. Quinn ..... 181 142 100-423  
J. Maest ..... 232 160 198-590  
H. Pollock ..... 152 159 210-521  
J. Pollard ..... 121 208 243-572  
Totals ..... 623 678 636-2537

**Colonist**  
G. Motion ..... 191 143 148-482  
J. Maest ..... 223 125 193-541  
H. Pickett ..... 152 159 210-521  
A. Hawking ..... 157 185 201-543  
C. Chislett ..... 138 162 180-480  
Totals ..... 651 774 933-2536

**Jokers**  
A. Porter ..... 182 178 134-494  
J. Leatham ..... 129 160 185-474  
S. Jenkins ..... 109 123 148-380  
A. Potts ..... 144 168 148-460  
J. Quinn ..... 178 177 172-527  
Totals ..... 740 808 787-2333

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

## Red-topped Right Winger to Report Here November 4

One of Most Popular Players on Local Hockey Team Will Be Back Again This Season; All Arrangements Completed for Opening of Willows Arena Next Saturday Night; Jimmy Miller's Orchestra to Be In Attendance; Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights Will Be Reserved For Skating Sessions

Jack Kelly, sorrel-topped right winger of the Victoria Cubs, has returned his signed contract and will report for duty on November 4, according to an announcement made this morning by Stanley Patrick, head of the local club. This news will be well received by the fans as Kelly was one of the mainstays of the Cubs' forward line last season. Kelly, who has spent the summer in Winnipeg, will leave for the coast within a few days and will be here for the roll call on November 4, the date all the Victoria players have been instructed to report.

Kelly, who came to the Cubs last season from the former Winnipeg Maroons, was one of the most popular players on the local club. He made a big hit with the fans and was well liked by his teammates.

It is expected that Kelly will be used at right wing, the same position he held last winter. Tricky as a fox, and possessing a wicked shot, Kelly was a source of worry to all the goalkeepers in the league. Up until last season Kelly had always performed on the left wing but when Cliff O'Meara, the Cubs' regular right wing player, was injured, Kelly was shifted over to the other side and played brilliantly. In order to cope with his new position, he developed a wicked backhand shot that brought him many goals.

For the greater part of the season Kelly led the scorers in the league and it was only towards the end of the season that Art Somers, of the Vancouver Lions, was able to pass Kelly and finally win the honors.

Patrick stated to-day that everything is in readiness for the opening of the arena next Saturday night. The ice plant has already been turned over and the engineers will flood the floor on Tuesday and actual ice making process will get under way. By the time Saturday night arrives a smooth sheet of ice will be ready to greet the hundreds of skaters who will no doubt attend.

Skating sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights with Jimmy Miller's orchestra in attendance. The musicians have been turning up for the last few weeks and are ready to provide the skaters with all the latest hits. Season tickets have already gone on the market and by advance sales it looks like this popular winter pastime will have a banner year.

Tuesday nights will be reserved for the pro games the same as last season.

### Cochran Slices German's Lead

New York, Oct. 26.—Walker Cochran made an appreciable cut yesterday into the big lead which Fritz Hagenischer, German billiard star, had rolled up on him in their 3,000-point 12-ball match. Cochran, after ten blocks of play, Hagenischer led by 3,000 points to 2,932.

Yesterday afternoon Cochran rolled up 475 points while Hagenischer was going 400 in ten innings. Cochran had a high run of 159 and Hagenischer one of 98.

Last night Hagenischer won by 540 to 392 in four innings. Hagenischer's high run was 293 to 95 for Cochran.

### Ottawa Senators Seek Harold Starr

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Harold Starr, one of the greatest outside wingers ever known to Canadian football, has retired from the game. Simultaneously with the announcement yesterday from Starr himself that he had signed his "breaking song" to the gridiron, it became known that he would come out last night for the first ice practice of the Ottawa National Hockey League team.

Officials of the Ottawa club stated that Starr had not signed a contract, but it was known that the Senators had been trying to recruit the local all-round athlete, and an announcement indicating that he has signed a professional hockey contract is expected soon.

In all, fifteen prizes will be awarded, seven of them being specially allotted to the puppies. The balance will be open to the puppies.

Entries will be taken at the door from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m., and judging will commence at 8.00 p.m. sharp.

### FOXY PHANN

People are O.K. in their way if they don't get in somebody else's way

### HORSE RACING

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Results of horse racing at Latonia yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs: Allegiance, \$14, \$6, \$4; Gov. Pratt, \$2.80, \$2.40; Finnix, 12.80; Time, 1:18.

Second race—Six furlongs: Chatter Black, \$5.20, \$3.20, \$2.60; Nicaragua, \$4, \$3; Hot Shot, \$2.40; Time, 1:17 3-5.

Third race—One mile: Wood River, \$5, \$3.60, \$2.80; The Senator, \$4, \$3; Dark Entry, \$2.80; Time, 1:47 1-5.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Camp Bow, \$5, \$2.40, \$2.80; Dusky Maiden, \$8, \$5; Blue Ash, \$2.80; Time, 1:18 4-5.

Fifth race—Five and one-eighth: Devon, \$6; Rolled Stockings; Peter Dism: Time, 1:39 1-5.

Sixth race—Five and one-eighth: Grand King, \$14, \$6, \$4; Little Torch, \$3.60, \$2.80; Eleven Sixty, \$2.40; Time, 1:37 1-5.

Seventh race—Five and one-eighth: Billy Leonard, \$10, \$5, \$3.40; Blewaway, \$2.60; Draha, \$5, \$5; Time, 1:55.

### WIFE CRACKS

MY HUSBAND THOUGHT HE COULD STAND ME UP. THAT'S WHY I THREW HIM DOWN. THANKS TO LARRY COOHAN, TULSA, OKLA.



# Many Promising Fighters To-day Being Managed Into Ground

## "Boss" Managers Ruining Number of Splendid Prospects

Max Schmeling and Victor Campolo victimized by smart managers; have purses "split" among three or four figurehead "managers"; Tom O'Rourke, Billy Gibson and Tom Jones examples of real managers; Gibson begged Benny Leonard to leave the ring when he was champ.

By ROBERT EDGREN

### Times Special

The old-time managers of fighters must look with a lot of amusement upon modern directors of the destinies of "coming champions." Some of these up-to-date birds don't believe in letting their fighters have any share in the money. The fighter fights and finds that his purse has first been "split" among three or four figurehead "managers" and some gangster or professional gambler or politician under cover as the real manager, that "expenses" of a somewhat mysterious character have been deducted, and that what is left to pay him for fighting looks like something the cat dragged in.

Look at Schmeling and Campolo, most recent examples of very promising fighters managed into the ground. Schmeling had a flock of smart managers—much too smart for Maxie. But what is not generally known is that the boss manager in Schmeling's case wasn't the gent who appeared before boxing commissions and did the talking and apparently muddled everything up. The boss manager was a New York gambler. What chance did Max have? Well, he went back to Germany, didn't he? Campolo also, according to his complaint to the boxing commissioners in New York when he was on the point of buying a ticket back to the Argentine, was that his manager was an expert accountant in the matter of fixing up an expense bill—so Campolo didn't do as well as he expected to. Modern fighters are educated. They can read the newspapers. Campolo read the amount that was supposed to be his end of the purse for fighting Phil Scott and what he got didn't even remind him of it.

### SOME REAL MANAGERS

But there were real managers in the fight game at one time. To-day I'm going to say a few nice things about three of them. Tom O'Rourke, Billy Gibson and Tom Jones. O'Rourke developed two great world's champions, Gibson two, and Tom Jones handled three. Those birds must have known something about the game.

Tom O'Rourke was a fine example of the old time manager. Oh, Tom was no angel. He was a tough guy in some respects. But his word was his law, and he never broke it. Tommy West, who fought several times for O'Rourke when O'Rourke was promoting fights, once told me he never had a written line in dealing with O'Rourke. The promoter, who managed Joe Walcott, would say to West, "Tommy, I'll give you so much to fight Walcott, on such a date." "That suits me," West would reply, and go into training. After the fight, whether West won or lost, and even when he beat Walcott, as he did a couple of times, O'Rourke handed West exactly what he had agreed to pay him. Other fighters had the same experience with O'Rourke. He kept his agreements.

Perhaps that was one reason why Tom O'Rourke's fighters would fight for him until they dropped. Or perhaps it was because he was a grimly dominant boss whose orders must be obeyed. He was that too, at times. O'Rourke made world's champions of George Dixon, known somewhat affectionately by a fight-following public as "Little Chocolate," and Joe Walcott, who had a variety of nicknames. Joe was five feet one inch tall, a welterweight, and had sixteen inch biceps—two of them. An arm bigger than that of Dempsey! Some battering ram. And he was a battering ram in build. All over. That's what earned

him the names: "Barbadoes Wonder," "Giant Killer," "Black Demon."

### BROKE O'ROURKE'S HEART

O'Rourke, who had a bar in Charleston, just outside Boston, in the early days, picked up Little Chocolate when that colored lad was just working here and there and boxing around a bit. He saw Dixon's possibilities and developed him into the greatest little fighting machine of the age. Dixon won the bantamweight and the featherweight world championships, and he was a champion, and invincible, except when Ben Jordan of England borrowed the featherweight title from him for a few months for ten long years. At the end of that time Terry McGovern, "Terrible Terry," a white marvel, knocked Dixon out and put him on the ground. This almost broke O'Rourke's heart. He thought a lot of Dixon. When George lay there on his stomach, at the last lockdown, and rolled his eyes appealingly around to O'Rourke, Tom threw in the sponge. And he didn't often toss a sponge.

### WHEN WALCOTT MET LAVIGNE

The most famous of Walcott's fights was with George Lavigne, the "Bagin Kid." Under the terms of this match Walcott was to stop the lightweight in fifteen rounds or lose the decision. The fight was at Manchester, L.I., thirty-four years ago, and old-timers still talk about it. A most desperate fight, Walcott walloped Lavigne with a storm of blows fit to knock out a giant, nearly tore his ears off with his stunning gloves, battered him to a red pulp. But Lavigne never staggered or stopped rushing and slugging. After a few rounds Walcott was broken and was unable to continue. There is an old story that near the end of the fight Walcott, in his corner, whispered to O'Rourke: "Boss, I can't lick this white boy. He's eating me to pieces with those body blows. I can't go any further." The story goes on that O'Rourke, grimly patting his hip pocket, where he was supposed to carry a lethal weapon, said: "Joe, you get up and fight or you settle with me. If you quit you won't leave this ring alive." whereupon Walcott got up and fought as best he could, weathering a bad beating in the final rounds rather than "settle" with O'Rourke.

A year or so ago I asked O'Rourke if the old tale was based on fact. O'Rourke grinned. "Nothing in it," he said. "Nobody ever had to tell my fighters not to quit, and there never was any quit in Walcott." So the old tale may have been a slight exaggeration. But ringers saw Walcott, heard Walcott say to O'Rourke: "I can't lick this white boy," and saw O'Rourke wave Walcott from his chair.

In later years O'Rourke ran tournaments in his club, trying to get a heavyweight "White Hope" champion, and nearly connected.

### GIBSON AND LEONARD

Billy Gibson was a manager of a different type, not so much a developer and handler of fighters as a field general, with keen judgment and match-making ability. He took Benny Leonard when Benny, as a kid, appeared in a preliminary bout at Gibson's old club, the Fairmont in the Bronx, and he made Benny Leonard world's lightweight champion, and one of the best. Of course Benny had the fighting brain and the physique, but



## TWO KEEN FOUGHT HOOP GAMES SEEN

Peden's and Keating Winners of Close Struggles in City Basketball League

Chapman Stars in Peden's Victory; Axioms Score Easy Win Over Keating Girls

### DIFFERENT TYPE

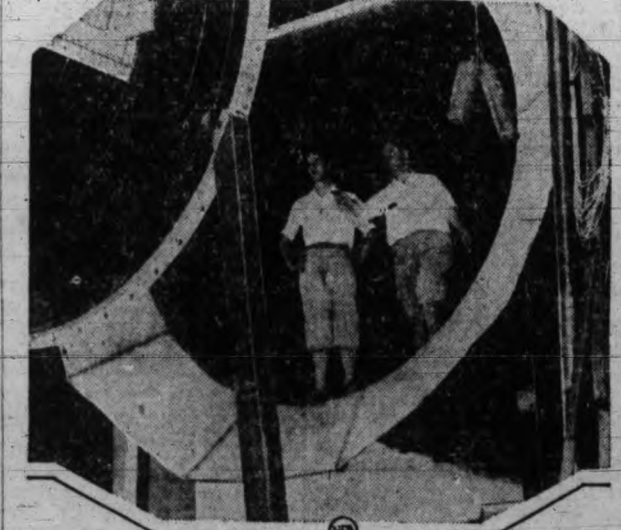
Tom Jones was a different type again. He had three world's champions. A sporting barber in Kewanee, Illinois, where Billy Papke grew up, he started with Papke. After a few fights Billy became known as the "Thunderbolt," and he deserved the name. Perfectly and powerfully built, quick, bold, keen, he had everything. What a knockout punch! Well, he knocked out Ketchel at the height of Ketchel's career—and lost to Ketchel again. Jones also had little Ad Wolgast, the smallest lightweight champion, and such a fighting terror that Jim Jeffries, who admired Wolgast's fighting heart, named him "the little fighting fool." Originally the name was a bit rougher than that, taken from an incident in Owen Wister's "The Virginian." And Jones developed Jess Willard into world's heavyweight champion. Not that Jones knew so much about fighting, he just happened to be managing the biggest heavyweight around the country when Frazee thought of signing up Johnson and Willard. The complications following that match, and the bunch of ten per cent managers who were out in with Jones, finally put Jones out, and he hasn't had a champion since. But he is still trying.

### ANXIOUS WIN

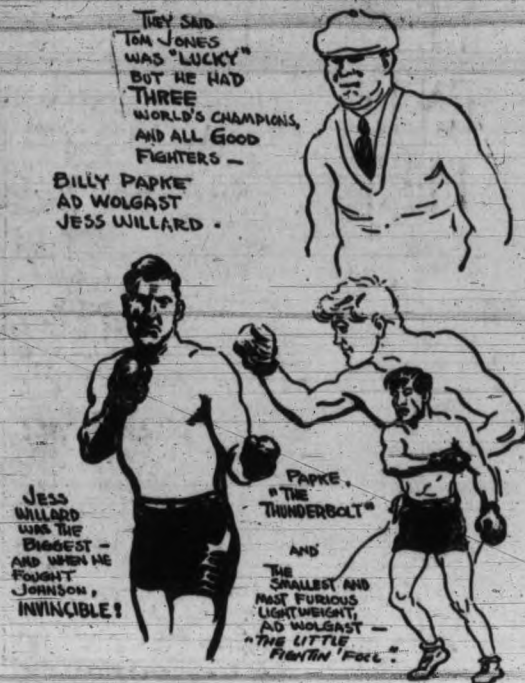
Axioms showed enough class to subdue a greatly improved Keating team, who fought hard, but lacked finish under the basket when it was most necessary. Jean Millikan led the winners' scores, while Ruby Bethel played a good game on the defence. Bernice Penzer led her forwards well and was

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WIND TUNNEL AIDS STUDY OF PLANES



From such immense wind tunnels as the one shown above, where scientists experiment with model aeroplanes, come the latest conclusions concerning improved construction and methods of flying. This is one of the largest wind tunnels in the world, as its size, compared with those of the two scientists within it, shows. The men are Clark B. Millikan, left, and Dr. Arthur Klein, of the Daniel Guggenheim Graduate School of Aeronautics at Pasadena, California.



## Bobby Jones On Golf

NOTHING LIKE PRACTICE FOR PROFICIENCY AT BUNKER SHOTS

### Times Special

No matter how expert a person may be in the use of his iron clubs, nor how consistently accurate off the tee, still in order to count himself a finished golfer he must acquire more than a fair amount of skill in recovering from hazards. Strangely enough, although it is recognized that even the best players in the world get into trouble often, recovery work is about the last thing that the ordinary player will practice. I have seen any number of them hammering away for hours from a practice tee or playing pitch shots from a fine green fairway, but I have yet to see one in a bunker unless he has to get there in order to finish playing a hole.

To explain the method one should use in extricating the ball from sand is a very difficult proposition. The whole thing is so much a question of touch, striking an exact balance between the force of the blow, the loft of the club, the weight of sand taken, and the distance to be traversed—there is really no way to tell another how to play the shot. In other cases where there are fewer variable conditions it is possible to lay down rules of some practical value. But this shot which the player refuses to practice is the one he must be learned by practice alone.

### TEXTURE OF SAND VARIES

Since my experience at Winged Foot where miserable bunker play almost cost me the championship, I have made a resolve to become intimately acquainted with the sand of the tournament courses before it becomes necessary to count strokes too earnestly. The weight and fineness of bunker sand varies considerably from one course to the next, and a fairly accurate knowledge of its qualities is absolutely necessary if decent recovery work is to be done.

As I have said, how hard to hit the ball and how much sand to take behind it are questions which each player must determine for himself. There are, however, two points which can be mentioned and which ought to be observed.

The first one is the one most important and most often ignored. I consider it an essential of good form in playing any kind of a blasting shot from a bunker. I am not considering cases where the ball is lying cleanly enough to be clipped that the face of the club, which is selected, is to be laid off or back at address. This does not mean that good shots cannot be played with the face of the club slightly hooded. But the reason for hooding is to take the ball on a backswing, which is obvious when one thinks of what must happen when the hooded club takes too little sand—a wild shot yards over the green. The laid-back face pops the ball more abruptly into the air and will permit, without disastrous results, a quite considerable error either in the amount of sand taken or in the force of the stroke.

### TAKE A FULL SWING

The other principle I should recommend is that a full or nearly full swing be taken in all cases whether it is intended to employ a violent stroke taking plenty of sand behind the ball, or to strike more lightly a mere fraction of an inch under the ball. The reason for this is that I think the more I swing, where there is ample time and room to reach any force desired, enables the player to maintain a more accurate sense of what he is doing than a stroke of the short, choppy variety. I am convinced that I lost sight of this last principle in my Winged Foot and that I scored my mistakes solely to my failure to regard it.

The average player is apt to regard with wonderment the apparent ease with which the pros flick a ball from the sand close enough to the hole to get down in one putt. They think how they themselves would only use two or three strokes getting out of the same bunker. If the level players in an open championship were compelled to lose a stroke to par for each bunker visited it is safe to say that these men did not learn to play out of bunkers by practicing shots from a practice tee or fairway (Copyright, 1929, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## THREE SOCCER GAMES LISTED

Granby Visit Park Rangers, Ladysmith at Duncan and Foresters Meet Lumbermen

Special to The Times  
The six teams of the Midland Junior Football League will be in action to-morrow. The Nanaimo Lumbermen, who entertain the South End Foresters at their home grounds at Northfield, Ladysmith will travel to Duncan to play what should prove to be a close and interesting game, and Park Rangers will be at home to Granby team at the Central Sports grounds here, in what should be a hard-fought match.  
Granby is the "Southern" team for the leadership of the league and Park Rangers were noted out by Granby 1 to 1 on the latter home ground the first time these teams came together this season.  
A large crowd is expected to witness this match, as both teams have many ardent supporters.

## Clutching Hand Is Just One of Many Sly Soccer Tricks

Many of Artful Little Foul Tactics Described by Dave Halliday of Sunderland; Gives His Reflections on Off-side Rule; Players Cannot Get Away With Fair Body Charge These Days; Robust Healthy Charging Was Seen Twenty-five Years Ago.

By DAVE HALLIDAY, Sunderland

### Times Special

Perhaps you remember that when the off-side rule was changed a few seasons ago there were many prophecies as to what would happen to the game of football. Some have come true, others have been wide of the mark—some were just too fantastic.

There can be no doubting the fact that this change was important and that it has played an immense part in the game, but it is only now that the new rule, as we still call it, is bearing its real fruit. We had to remodel our game and we are just beginning to settle down to its effect.

The "W" formation, for instance, owes its origin to this new rule, and though it is not my intention to go deeply into this phase of the game, perhaps I can just touch upon the matter.

Proof of its success can be taken from the good results that have come to teams who use the method. It depends upon the work of the inside forwards, whose importance, though always great, is vastly increased.

In the old days the centre half was considered the pivot upon which a team swung either to success or failure. Seriously, I consider that much of the importance has moved from centre half to inside forward. The inside men are now the men who make or mar a team. If you consider this statement and agree you will realize the change that has come about. This is a matter which is, perhaps, forgotten by many supporters of the game these days when they sit down to draw comparisons.

### UNFAIR PLAY

One forecast made about the off-side rule had reference to unfair play. We were told that defenders, without the aid of off-side, would have to stop attackers by fair means or foul. That is an impression very strong to-day. How much truth is there in this claim?

As an attacker, perhaps I can write with some authority upon the matter. It is necessary, of course, to go back to the days before the change and see if there was unfair play then. Of course there was. This side of football has always been evident, and will, I am afraid, always remain. But I am convinced that it is decidedly unfair to put all the blame upon defenders. There are men in all positions who simply cannot help using unfair tactics, but I would emphasize that these men are greatly in the minority. They were there before the change and they are there to-day.

Many men who, before the change, were honest footballers who scored low or doubtful tricks, would not alter their style because of a change in the laws of the game. Of that I am convinced. Yet I am afraid that the

this district since the war will be at Mrs. L. F. Norrie's property on the old Koksilah Road on Sunday next. The course will be one and one-quarter miles long with eleven jumps. Eight entries are expected.

The Duncan United Church have formed a men's club with a provisional executive as follows: President, Wilfred C. Kelly; secretary, Albert Drom; directors, J. R. Underwood, W. Brown, O. B. Gamble and A. R. Mann.

At a meeting of the Armistice Day committee it was decided to use exactly the same memorial service as last year on November 11. The service will begin in the Agricultural Hall at 10.45 a.m. and will follow the lines of the order of Armistice memorial service published by the Armistice Ceremonies Committee of Canada. Afterwards members of the Canadian Legion and patriotic societies will march to the memorial cross, where the "Last Post" and "Reveille" will be sounded and the National Anthem sung.

A. R. Mann was the speaker at the Duncan Kinmen Club's dinner meeting in the Commercial Hotel this week. The first steeplechase to be held in

## COWICHAN GOLF OFFICERS NAMED

A. H. Peterson Elected President and W. W. Carr-Hilton Captain at Annual Meeting

### Special to The Times

Duncan, Oct. 26.—The annual general meeting of the Cowichan Golf Club was held in the clubhouse at Duncan on Thursday afternoon. The president, C. R. Drayton, in the chair. Minutes of previous annual meeting read and adopted.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. H. Peterson; vice-president and captain, W. W. Carr-Hilton; secretary-treasurer, H. L. Helen; general committee, J. S. Robinson, W. B. Powell and W. B. Harper; auditor, any official of a local bank.

After a great deal of discussion on the question of the purchase of the property, it was finally decided to leave the matter for the present. It was decided to improve the clubhouse, and the men members of the club will be assessed \$5 each and the lady members \$3 each, to pay for these improvements. To new members the payment of this assessment is optional.

It was decided to allow new members into the club, without payment of entrance fee, until the end of the year. Heartily votes of thanks were accorded to the retiring president, C. R. Drayton, and to the former secretary, J. L. Matland.

MEN! OUR Charge Service IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

One-quarter cash, balance in ten weekly payments.

We have an excellent stock of SUITS AND OVERCOATS Come in and chat it over PRICE & SMITH LTD. 614 YATES STREET

BATTERIES

Sold by Leading Garages and Service Stations

CRAWFORD & CO. LTD.

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## Empress Groped For Hours In Fog

Inbound Canadian Pacific Liner Finally Picked Up By Pilot Somewhere Between William Head and Trial Island and Brought to Port; Low Glass Recorded Outside; Silk Cargo Amounts to 3,209 Bales.

After groping her way through the dense fog which this morning enveloped the Straits and Gulf, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, inbound from Oriental ports, nosed her way to a berth at pier 2, Rithet docks, shortly after 9 o'clock.

Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., the ship's commander, had been instructed by radio to take no chances in the thick fog, and every precaution was taken by the navigating officers peering into the dense atmosphere from the bridge. Something in the nature of a hide-and-seek chase developed between the inbound trans-Pacific ship and the power craft carrying Pilot George Roberts, who went out to bring her into port. The pilot left the harbor at 3 o'clock and zig-zagged about the gulf between here and William Head until 7.15 o'clock, when the first blast from the Empress's siren disclosed her position, and the pilot was soon aboard. When Pilot Roberts clambered over the rail of the Empress, liner she was steaming slowly somewhere in the direction of Trial Island.

### STEREOTYPED CLEAR OF ALBERT HEAD

Apparently the ship's navigators were intent upon giving Albert Head as wide a berth as possible. The Empress of Russia did not go into the bay at William Head to pass quarantine. The medical officers went out in the quarantine tender and boarded the vessel as she lay hove-to in the fog off William Head.

By 9.15 o'clock the Orient ship was safely berthed alongside her dock in the harbor.

There were 392 passengers aboard the Empress of Russia this voyage, fifty-seven being in the first cabin, thirty-eight in the second class, thirty-seven in the third class and 240 in the Asiatic steerage.

### GOOD SILK CARGO

The ship's cargo amounted to 3,239 tons and included 3,209 bales of raw silk. Sixty-six tons of freight were discharged here. The mail shipment totaled 1,596 bags. The 580 measure-ment tons of raw silk brought in by the Empress from the Orient will be shipped east from Vancouver in a special train.

In addition the ship carried 120 packages of silk routed by way of the Panama Canal to New York. Her over-land freight amounted to 750 tons, as well as 250 tons of perishable cargo. Twenty tons were for Puget Sound points, while intercoastal transshipment freight included fifty tons for New York, sixty tons for Philadelphia and seventy tons for eastern Canada.

### MET STORM OFFSHORE

Capt. Hosken reported a fair passage outside of heavy weather experienced two days out from this port and the fog in the Straits.

In speaking of the gale, Capt. Hosken said the glass dropped to 29.47, one of the lowest on record, where the glass at Victoria was reported to be around 29.

The officers of the Empress of Russia were greatly interested in the collision between the coast steamer Marguerite and Princess Louise off Kellett Bluff to-day.

The Russia cleared for Vancouver at 11 o'clock.

### LARGE HOLES CARVED IN SIDE OF SS. LOUISE BY BOW OF MARGUERITE IN CRASH

(Continued From Page 1)

amidships. After tearing several plates the Marguerite sheared off and stood by until the damage had been ascertained.

### ENGINES REVERSED

Passengers on the Louise who were awake at the time of the accident said the whistles had been blowing at intervals prior to the crash. Just before the impact the engines of the Louise were reversed but too late to avoid the crash. The Louise shuddered as the sharp steel prow of the Marguerite cut into her plates and heeled over slightly, but quickly regained an even keel.

Twenty or thirty feet along the side of the Louise is damaged. Two state-rooms were cut open, the railing on the top deck was torn away for considerable distance, the guard rail above the water

# Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation

## Princess Norah Will Make Special Trip To Seattle Next Week

The C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah will make a special trip to Seattle and return next week with four prize choirs of Victoria whose members will sing in a Festival next Wednesday evening. The Norah will leave the Belleville Street docks at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will arrive in Seattle at 6 o'clock. On the return trip she will leave at 1 o'clock Thursday morning, arriving here at 7 o'clock. Special rates are being offered by the C.P.R. for any who wish to take advantage of this special trip. The reduced rates may be used on the regular steamer from Seattle up to November 6. Any Victorians who intend making the trip and who wish to return to Victoria on the Princess Norah are advised to get in touch with the Willis Piano Company on Government Street as the sleeping accommodation on the Norah is limited, there being only 165 berths.

## MANY SPEAKERS ARE HEARD AS ONTARIO CAMPAIGN NEARS END

(Continued From Page 1)

This campaign by Mr. Finlayson, 1 thought he was a Minister running for a seat in the Legislature, but an advertising is more becoming to an election for a poundkeeper."

### PREMIER SPEAKS

Toronto, Oct. 26.—Addressing an Ontario general election campaign meeting here last night, Premier Ferguson answered the Liberal leader's request that he make public the liquor sales for this year.

The official figure for the liquor sales for the eleven months ended September 30 was \$50,393,549.61, the Premier announced. This total represented an increase of \$6,182,603.57, compared with the corresponding period of 1927-28, he said, adding:

"Liquor sales for the year ended October 30, therefore, probably will not exceed or may be less than \$55,000,000, instead of the \$78,000,000 of \$80,000,000 suggested by some people."

Reviewing the figures for beer, spirits and wine the Premier said:

"One thing the Government proposes to do and is going to bring about is a reduction in the cost of beer."

Taking up the record of permits, Premier Ferguson stated that for the eleven months ended September 30 last there were 413,776 resident permits, representing an increase of 10.72 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1927-28. Of temporary permits, the number issued to the end of last month, Premier Ferguson declared, was 110,920, an increase of 21.36 per cent. over the eleven months of 1928.

"So," he concluded, "all the liquor was not consumed by resident Canadians."

### HIS POSITION

The Premier added:

"You have in this Government a government that is bold enough to tell you what its position is."

His administration, Premier Ferguson added, "believed in educating the public toward temperance. It was under a policy of education, he said, that temperance had advanced under Sir James Whitney's leadership."

### POSITION OF PROGRESSIVES

Glanworth, Ont., Oct. 26.—The Progressives of Ontario placed principle before party in the general election campaign, declared J. E. Lethbridge, their leader, in an address here yesterday.

"Progressives might have had more candidates in the field if the other parties had played the game as we have done," he said.

"We would have candidates in other constituencies if we had played the game recklessly, but we would have been endangering the temperance cause."

"We will throw our influence," declared Lethbridge, "with those like-minded in opposition to the present Government on the Liquor Control Act."

### LIQUOR FIGURES

Toronto, Oct. 23.—An increase of \$6,182,603.57 in the sales of all classes of liquor in Ontario during the eleven months of the 1929 fiscal year ended September 30 last as compared with the corresponding period of the 1928 fiscal year is shown in a statement made public last night.

The totals are given as follows:

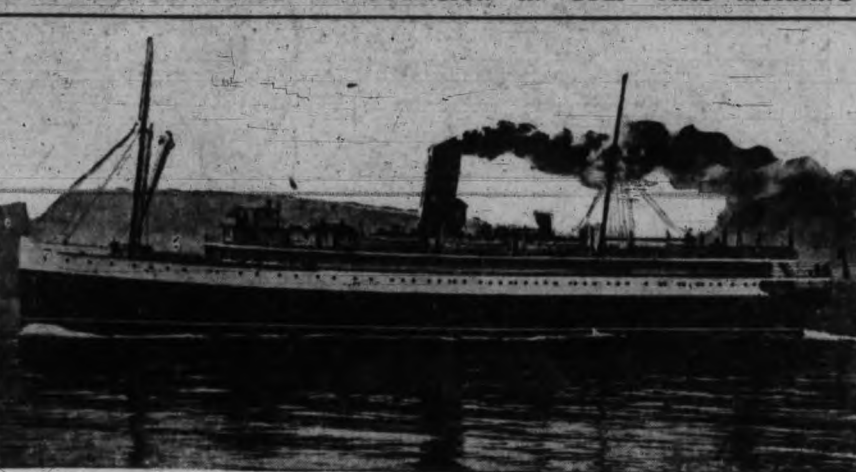
Spirits—1927-28, \$26,925,588.47; 1928-29, \$29,222,530.73; increase, \$2,296,942.26.

Wines—1927-28, \$1,719,758.88; 1928-29, \$2,261,206.10; increase, \$541,447.22.

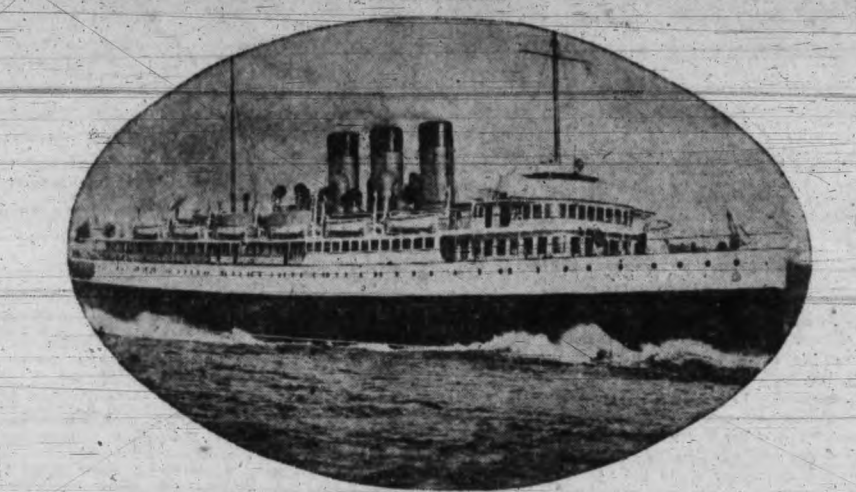
Beer—1927-28, \$23,459,598.69; 1928-29, \$18,308,844.88; increase, \$2,845,753.81.

Totals—1927-28, \$41,104,946.04; 1928-29, \$50,393,549.61; increase, \$9,288,603.57.

## STEAMERS INVOLVED IN COLLISION IN GULF THIS MORNING



SS. PRINCESS LOUISE



SS. PRINCESS MARGUERITE

These ships collided during light fog off Kellett's Bluff at 4 o'clock this morning and both suffered some damage. They are both in port and will be repaired at once.

## SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Oct. 26.—The motorship Brander of the Westfall-Larsen Line sailed from here yesterday after discharge of local cargo with 5,000 tons

of Argentine corn for Vancouver and New Westminster, B.C.

On her maiden voyage from Hamburg the motorship Oakland of the Hamburg-American Line, due here November 23, will find a capacity cargo awaiting her with all northwestern

space allotments already booked. This cargo will include apples, lumber and copper.

Frank Huckell, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, will leave for San Francisco next week to look over the new motor-ship Asama Maru.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE

### Coastwise Movements

FOR VANCOUVER  
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria daily at 3 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer leaves daily at 11.45 a.m.

FROM VANCOUVER  
Princess Charlotte arrives daily at 3 p.m.  
Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 3 p.m.  
C.P.R. steamer arrives daily at 7 a.m.  
Princess Charlotte leaves daily at 4.30 p.m.

FROM SEATTLE  
Iroquois arrives daily at 9 a.m.  
Princess Kathleen leaves daily at 1.15 p.m.

WEST COAST ROUTE  
Princess Norah will leave Victoria Oct. 31, and 21, at 11 p.m., for Port Alice and will return Oct. 27, for Seattle and way ports.

Princess Rupert leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 2 p.m.  
Princess Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m.

Princess George leaves Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m.  
Union steamer leaves Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS  
Princess Charles or Prince John leaves Vancouver every Saturday at 3 p.m.

ALASKA  
Princess Louise leaves Vancouver at 9 a.m. Oct. 26, and Princess Alice Oct. 16 and Oct. 27, for Skagway and way ports.

Princess George leaves Vancouver every Friday at 8 a.m., for Skagway.

GULF ISLANDS  
Other leaves Victoria Monday, 7.15 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.15 a.m. and leaves Sidney Tuesday and Friday at 9.15 a.m.

Tide Table  
October  
Time of High and Low Water at Victoria  
Date Time of High Water Time of Low Water  
25 3.06 1.12 2.23 4.4  
26 3.06 1.12 2.23 4.4  
27 3.06 1.12 2.23 4.4  
28 3.06 1.12 2.23 4.4  
29 3.06 1.12 2.23 4.4  
30 3.06 1.12 2.23 4.4  
31 3.06 1.12 2.23 4.4

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

### Auto Ferry Routes

MILL BAY FERRY  
Leaves Victoria daily at 7.30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.15 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. Returns daily at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO  
Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily at 1 a.m., arrives Vancouver 8.15 a.m.; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m., arrives Nanaimo 3.15 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo 3.15 p.m., arrives Vancouver 4.30 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 4.30 p.m., arrives Nanaimo 8 a.m. Saturday extra trip leaves Nanaimo 8.30 a.m., arrives Vancouver 10 a.m.; leaves Vancouver 10.15 p.m., leaves Nanaimo 5 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 7.15 p.m., leaves Nanaimo 1.45 p.m.; arrives Nanaimo 10 p.m.

Moonrise and Moonset  
Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria for the month of October, 1929

Day Rise Sets Phase  
25 4.49 a.m. 3.01 p.m.  
26 4.49 a.m. 3.01 p.m.  
27 4.49 a.m. 3.01 p.m.  
28 4.49 a.m. 3.01 p.m.  
29 4.49 a.m. 3.01 p.m.  
30 4.49 a.m. 3.01 p.m.  
31 4.49 a.m. 3.01 p.m.

These times are correct within one or two minutes.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

### Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset at Victoria for the month of October, 1929 (Pacific standard time)

Day Hour Min. Hour Min.  
25 6.51 5.02  
26 6.51 5.02  
27 6.51 5.02  
28 6.51 5.02  
29 6.51 5.02  
30 6.51 5.02  
31 6.51 5.02

These times are correct within one or two minutes.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

## Local Passengers Complete Emma's List For Sailing

With a fair number of passengers from Victoria completing her list, the Emma Alexander will leave this port to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco.

Among those leaving Victoria are Miss Joyce Carson, Mrs. H. Meyer, Mrs. E. Lovell, Mrs. B. Dart, Miss E. K. Wright, Miss G. M. Hogan, Mrs. C. B. Edmonds, Mrs. A. J. Bahme, Mrs. K. Thompson, R. Boston, P. Y. Rainey and G. H. Moore.

Following her return to the California ports, she will be taken to the dry-dock at San Francisco.

### C.N.R. Earnings Show Increase

Montreal, Oct. 26.—Gross earnings of \$196,908,304 for the nine months period from January 1 to the end of September, 1929, as compared with \$196,317,822 for the corresponding period of 1928, an increase of \$590,482, are shown in a statement of earnings issued by the Canadian National Railways.

Working expenses during the nine months of 1929 were \$162,381,114.41, against \$160,231,024.86 in the corresponding period of 1928, an increase of \$2,150,089.55 or 1.34 per cent. Net earnings for the nine months' period of 1929 were \$34,527,189.59, as against \$36,086,797.14.

### Seattle to Have Telephone Rates Cut

Seattle, Oct. 26.—A cut in telephone rates affecting the entire Pacific Northwest "as soon as possible" was pledged here yesterday by J. F. Dix, general manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. He made the statement before the city council here, to which the company is applying for a new ten-year franchise.

He said his company welcomed the impending investigation by Congress of telephone charges throughout the country, declaring he was certain the inquiry would justify present rates.

### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Train Service

"Confederation" leaves Vancouver 10.30 a.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Brandon, Winnipeg and Toronto, making close connections for all Ontario and southern points.

"Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 9.50 a.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, making close connection for Maritime and United States points. This train carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via Duluth and also through standard sleeper to Kelowna via Armstrong and Vernon.

Steamship Service from Vancouver  
Sailings every Monday, 8.00 p.m., for Prince Rupert, Anyox and Stewart.

Sailings every Thursday, 8.00 p.m., for Prince Rupert, Stewart and Ketchikan.

Fortnightly service to Queen Charlotte Islands.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE SCHEDULES

"The Imperial" Vancouver-Montreal leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m. daily, carrying through standard sleeper to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"The Dominion" Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal, 9 a.m. daily.

"Kootenay Express" Vancouver-Nelson, daily at 7.30 p.m.

"Fraser Valley Local" Vancouver-Ruby Creek, 6.15 p.m. daily.

Vancouver-Huntingdon, 7.30 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Further information on request.

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Sailings every Thursday 8.00 p.m., for Prince Rupert, Stewart and Ketchikan.

Fortnightly service to Queen Charlotte Islands.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC SCHEDULES

The Imperial from Vancouver, 9 p.m. daily, to Montreal direct. Also carries through car to Chicago.

The Dominion from Vancouver, 9 a.m. daily, to Toronto direct, making connections to Montreal.

Through train from Vancouver, 7.30 p.m. daily, to Nelson, via the Kettle Valley.

### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Change in Train Service

The "Confederation" will be discontinued on November 3 between Vancouver and Toronto.

Special excursion at reduced rate to Seattle and return on Ss. Princess Norah October 30, 1929. Leaves Victoria 1.30 p.m. Leaves Seattle 1.00 a.m. October 31, 1929. Tickets good for return on the regular boat with a final limit of November 9, 1929.

### Through tourist sleepers to ships

side for Christmas sailings to Old Country via Canadian National Railways. City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, telephone 1242.

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## CANADIAN PACIFIC SPECIAL EXCURSION

To SEATTLE (Seattle Choral Festival)

By Ss. Princess Norah

October 30, 1929, at 1.30 p.m.

Leave Seattle 1 a.m. October 31

\$3.70 Round Trip

Tickets Good for Return Until November 9

## Europe by Cunard

CANADIAN SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL

To Plymouth-Havre-London

Nov. 8

Nov. 15

Nov. 22

Nov. 29

Dec. 6

Dec. 13

Dec. 20

Dec. 27

Jan. 3

Jan.



**ASTHMA** TRIED OF SLEEP  
positively relieved—just swallow RAZ-MAH Capsules. Harmless. \$1 at all drug stores. For comfort use 200

**RAZ-MAH**



**WELCOME FOR AN OLD COUNTRY CHRISTMAS**  
FROM MONTREAL  
To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool  
Nov. 28 ..... Minidoka  
FROM SAINT JOHN  
To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool  
Dec. 8 ..... Duchess of Athol  
Dec. 14 ..... Duchess of Richmond  
Dec. 18 ..... Duchess of York  
To Cherbourg-Southampton  
Dec. 12 ..... Monicah

Apply to Agents everywhere or  
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1102 Govt St., Victoria

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**

**Dr. Young Will Speak on Health Work at Colwood**

(Special to The Times)  
Colwood, Oct. 26.—Dr. R. E. Young, Provincial Health Officer, and Dr. Irene Heston, Hudson will be the speakers at the annual meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nurses' Service on Monday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock in Colwood Hall. Both address will deal with modern trend of public health work.  
Annual reports will be presented, also election of officers will take place. The districts under the Nursing Service include Colwood, Albert Head, Lutton and Happy Valley and Langford. Refreshments will be served.  
Five tables of 500 were in play at the weekly card party in Colwood Hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Murray secured first prize, while the consolation was awarded to Miss Jessie Krane. The refreshment committee included Mesdames Murray, Parker, A. Godfrey and Kemp.  
The annual Halloween party for all the community will be held Thursday evening, October 31. Games for the wee tot will commence at 7:30 p.m. and all children are asked to come in costume. The Colwood Women's Institute are co-operating and will have charge of refreshments.  
Service will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at St. John's Church, the Rev. A. L. Nixon conducting the service.  
Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17.

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# FISHING FLEET TIES UP IN NANAIMO HARBOR OVER WEEK-END



Scores of sturdy vessels, manned by fishermen of many races, put into Nanaimo harbor every week for supplies and repairs. The crews are welcomed by the citizens of Nanaimo, being well-behaved and free spenders, who add greatly to the prosperity of the city.

## "The Fleet's In" Means Prosperity In Nanaimo When Fish Boats Tie Up

Busy Week-ends on Waterfront as Scores of Vessels Make Port; Carefree Fishermen Welcomed as Free Spenders; Crews of Boats Recruited From Many Races.

(By Times Special Correspondent)  
Along the main streets of Nanaimo may be noticed men of many nationalities: Whites, Indians and Japanese, with high rubber boots and oilskins, gaily sauntering along. Here and there they enter stores and make various purchases, groceries, clothing, shoes, meat, material to repair their ships, and so on.  
Asked who were these gay, care-free looking men, a native of the city of Nanaimo replied:  
"The fleet's in."

Knowing by their appearance they could hardly be miners, the Nanaimoites using the word "fleet" would have one believe part of the navy was in port; but no, it was not the navy. They were not dressed that way. So I went to the waterfront below the Nanaimo post office and beheld a sight worth seeing. "A fishing fleet," "The fleet's in" was correct, and had I chosen to photograph the boats, I could have got nearly fifty boats of all sizes and descriptions. The morning the photo was taken was a very beautiful one; except for the modern buildings one's thought went back to the days of the old Hudson's Bay Company. Above the wharf the Bastion, with its gun opening (which guns were used to frighten off the Indians nearly eighty years ago) would seem as though it was still in service, guarding the fishing fleet and the port of Nanaimo as it did in years gone by.

It would seem from observation that the boats were huddled close in the Commercial Inlet, under cover of the one-time guns; but no, this is not the protection they get to-day; more modern vessels carry out these duties. The Bastion now being merely a historical relic of days gone by. No more serious use is made of the old Hudson's Bay Fort. Meetings are held regularly inside by the Native Sons of Canada, could Malaspina and Galliano, famous navigators who journeyed the waters adjacent to Nanaimo, but witness this beautiful setting they would be happy.

### WEEKLY SHUT-DOWN

When one reads of closed season in the fishing business we imagine that the fishing is over for weeks and months at a stretch. In the present case it is only from 6 a.m. Saturdays until 6 a.m. Mondays for salmon and dog salmon, and this is the main reason why the fleet is in. Should there be more than the allotted number of boats with seine licenses, then the closing lasts twenty-four hours longer, or three days a week in all. During my visit the extra twenty-four hours closed season was in force, there being more than the allotted number of seine licenses for the two days closing.

The idea of these weekly closed days is to allow the fish to go up the various streams and rivers to their spawning grounds, a wise protective measure taken by the Dominion Government, and as far as one can observe is strictly carried out by the fishermen and the Government officials. The latter explained that the fishermen were very good in assisting them and making their duties easier.

The herring fishing closes from 6 a.m. Saturday until Sunday evening. The herring fishermen seem to favor Galliano and Chemunau as places to tie up. One wrong impression is abroad, and that is that any Japanese can get a seine license. This is not so; only those Japanese who are naturalized British subjects can do so.

The main anchorages for the seine boats and others in the fishing game are Deep Bay, Vancouver and Nanaimo. Many of the boats are owned by the big cannery and packing houses; the Indians and Japanese are also big boat owners. Thus one can see laughing Japanese, the Indians and many white nationalities discussing their luck during the previous week; some good news and some bad, but all seem to have enjoyed their rest up.

One is so accustomed to reading about coal when articles are written about Nanaimo, that the fishing fleet is usually "left out in the cold." However, the writer, looking on Nanaimo's beautiful land and water view, recently noticed what a large number of fishing boats were tying up at the city wharves.

### MANY NATIONALITIES

Going down one starts to get interested in the various nationalities: whites, Indians and Orientals, and the names of the many boats tied up. Suddenly one is listening to some old salts exchanging views about their proper locations, etc. in seamen's language. Two seine boats came in close by and unconsciously tied up in

the berth usually claimed by one of the Government Fisheries boats.

A few minutes later a sound came over the water just outside. "Hey, why in the 'blinky blink' don't you fellows tie up at the proper place? Make way for (what should have been in King's English) His Majesty's Canadian Fishing Patrol boat."

"Who the 'blinky blink' are you?" answered back an old salt with a decidedly Scotch accent, who started to explain he was three first, and that meant "keeps" as far as he was concerned. "Besides, where's your blinky blink sign?"

However, wiser members of the seine boat thought, since Scotty had his say on behalf of the crew, and with full expertise had upheld the dignity of his ship, that ought to suffice for argument and leave the rest for another time. His Majesty's Canadian patrol boat could not enter and tie up until the two seine boats were pushed out of the way.

The truth was these seine boats had blocked the port of Nanaimo as far as the Government officials were concerned, and but for the merry twinkle noticeable in the eye of the patrol captain, one might have thought the matter serious.

### IN WRONG PEW

The captain of the patrol boat, wise man, had been through all this before, but it had been torn down in such matters. Speaking to the captain and asking why he didn't have a sign to show his claim for this particular spot, he explained that there was one, but it had been torn down. "You see those small boats there, they are in their 'wrong pew' and should be over there in their proper place, then these unusual scenes would not happen."

"One old salt on the seine boat" remarked the old captain on the patrol boat, "ain't so bad, 'e 'as to show his blinky authority or 'e wouldn't 'ave that job, but that young guy on the ship seems to talk for both of 'em."

However, after a few minutes the crew of the patrol boat and the seine boat became quite friendly again. Each had enjoyed their say and were satisfied that no further peace conferences would be needed in their case in the future.

It would seem from observation that some such signs are needed at the various points of the wharves to show where the fishing fleet may properly anchor when in the port of Nanaimo.

One can see, any Saturday in season, from forty to fifty seiners and other fishing boats tied up at the Nanaimo wharves. This means more to Nanaimo than some of the business men of that town actually seem to think.

### MANY MEN ARRIVE

It is estimated that from 200 to 300 men arrive at the wharves every week. The writer asked the fishermen how they spend their enforced tie-ups.

"Oh, we repair our boats and nets and when we ain't doing that we go and have a glass of beer, play pool,

visit our various lodges, and of course the show and football matches."

Thinking Nanaimo was the chosen city, the writer asked one old salt if that was so. He remarked he had a soft spot for Nanaimo, but that was not the reason. "Any place near our fishing grounds or where we can sell our fish at the highest price, that is our favorite spot."

Boats come in to Nanaimo from as far as Prince Rupert and Port Simpson. One can hear yams being told by those who speak English from all points of Vancouver Island and the waters to the north, though in reality the boundaries for the Nanaimo fishing district covers the whole of Vancouver Island, and as far north on the Mainland coast to Cape Caution and south to Gower Point, north end of Howe Sound.

### WELL-BEHAVED ASHORE

The behavior of the fishing crews generally when in port is very good. One can see sometimes an experienced official advise to the many Indians who seem to thoroughly understand and appreciate what he means.

Here and there one can see the various Nanaimo merchants' employees carrying vegetables, groceries, meats, oil and the many requirements needed by the many fishermen to their boats, who make the Commercial Inlet of Nanaimo their port of stay while tied up.

It is said this is really an important industry of Nanaimo that seems to be little known. Speaking to one prominent Nanaimo business man the other day, the writer mentioned the number of fishing boats that were lying in harbor, and he remarked he had little idea there were so many and said, "Strangers come into the store, and in a working district it is difficult to know what they all do and where they go."

Seventy patrol officers of the Government are on duty at the present time at various ports of the district. Then there are the patrol boats, Malaspina and Givensville, while at Nanaimo is the Valinda, and it is this trim boat that lays claim to the one spot at the wharf.

### ALL FISHERMEN, COOK TOO

Going along, the writer asked one old fisherman how the fishing game was.

"We ain't making much money these days," he replied. "Hardly makin' wages. Yer know we have to get a big haul in season or we don't make big wages."

"What do you call 'making big wages'?"

"Well, a guy 'as to catch anywhere from 2,500 to 5,000 dog salmon a day to make good. Yer see we gotta think about the days we don't fish."

"How many men have you on these boats?"

"Most of 'em 'ave six, some seven, some less, and all 'ave to work. There ain't no mamma's darlins on these boats, no 'bosk' government."

"Does the cook have duties other than cooking?"

"You bet yer, 'e 'as to take a turn at the nets too. We are all supposed to be 'fishermen'."

Seine boats catch anywhere from 35,000 to 45,000 dog salmon in a season. Some go as high as 60,000. This brings fair wages, if prices are good.

### DAYLIGHT WORK

Sailing cannot be done profitably at dark very well, so their fishing is confined to daylight hours. Though, as this fisherman explained, they have to work all hours.

"If the blinkin' engine does wrong we 'ave to fix 'er and that's all there is to it."

At this moment the old salt spotted two of his mates whispering about how they would spend a few dollars they had.

"Bad manners to whisper, yer can't

spend a dollar in Nanaimo without a chaparone."

And so the old sailor begged to be excused, remarking, "I must take these guys and show 'em the town of Nanaimo."

This ended the interview with the old fisherman-salt, who remarked, before parting, that his captain had delegated him to give the interview as he was the only one of the crew that was easy on the swear words, but if this chap was easy, the writer wouldn't care to hear what his captain could say for printing.

### FREE SPENDERS

But they are a gay happy lot. Sometimes they get a good catch and sometimes they don't, and are therefore in the prospecting class, hoping each day will bring better results than the day before. They spend freely while they have the money. It must not be imagined they are all carefree. On the contrary, many have fine homes at various parts of Vancouver Island and on the mainland and it is their wish that they may make a big stake some day, sufficiently large that they may be home with their wives and children. Those unfamiliar will continue to go from place to place until they too are married. There are many who will continue, married or not, to fish and travel among the beautiful waters and islands of the Gulf of Georgia, because, as we have said, the life has its attractions.

Many among the fishermen have been on the large ocean-going boats, but except for those who long for retirement to their homes and families, the remainder will continue to tie up in the harbor of Nanaimo week-ends, during the fishing season, enjoying their nut of air, a game of skittles, a visit to the talkie pictures and exchanging fish stories, some real, some humorous. There will also be the humorous arguments about locations, clearly expressed in sea language both by the fishermen and the officers of the patrol boats when "the fleet's in."

## WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



Fairfield Pack—Competitions for stakes were opened at the last meeting, and relay races of "skinning the snake," and "Monkey, crab and rabbit" were run off. Star work followed and the following cubs were successful in passing tests: Ian Grant and George Buckingham, armeling and finger bandage, Bonnie Adamson, knots, and Cell Clague, flag and book balancing. George Corbett, Jack Grogan and Vincent Martin have passed their message tests. Cubs with their first star practiced signalling and first aid and the recruits were helped by Baloo and their promise. Books and toys for the Christmas toy shop were brought by Scotty Grogan, Adamson and Cub George Buckingham. Mrs. McKay very kindly donated four chairs for the new headquarters.

St. Mary's North—This pack is having a very keen competition for month-long points. The Grey Wolves under acting sixer Jack Kirk and Second Groff Murdoch have had the privilege of occupying the head deck for two



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In an address to college students, the Premier of Canada recently compared life to a battle. Armed with higher knowledge, a young man may march on to assured achievement. But equipped only with a minor education, his chances for success are correspondingly small. How will your child fare in the struggle? Why not make sure that he will come out on top by taking out the new Great-West Educational Policy at a cost of a few cents a day?

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HEAD OFFICE—WINNIPEG  
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months, but the Brown Wolves show signs of taking their place for November. The Timber Wolves are at present ranking second.

Last week the following first star tests were passed: Tenterpad Dick Arter, health, flag and knots, and Tenterpad Bill Gardner, health and flag. Tenterpad Victor Murdoch was presented with his first star's service star.

### FOOTBALL GAME

North Quads Cubs defeated St. Mary's North 2-1 in the first cub football match of the season. The game was played at Oak Bay Park and refereed by Cub-Instructor Will Gornall. St. Paul's Pack—This pack has formed a football team and the players have put in some good practice with the help of Cub-Instructors Neil Fraser and Walter Phillips. The team hopes soon to have a match with one of the other packs. During the last regular meeting Myron Ashion of the Red Wolves won an exciting contest of "Advertising Hunt."

St. Mary's South—The last meeting started with howl, followed by inspection. Cub Instructor Rice-Jones instructed second star cubs. Cub Instructor Marshall took recruits with the howl, salute and forming rock and parade circle. Mr. Shaw helped several of the tenterpads with knots, and Akela passed Tenterpads Iverson, Potter, Shaw, MacDonald and J. Meredith in First Star Tests. Games of "cub" and "it" were played by the pack, and Akela read another chapter from "Danny Again." The cubs are glad to welcome John and David Meredith to the pack, they having been transferred from St. Mary's North Pack. A Halloween bun-fest will be held next week instead of the regular pack meeting.

## Royal Oak

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Elk Lake, Thursday evening, on the occasion of their wedding anniversary and also Mr. Reed's birthday. Cards and games were enjoyed. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Kinnerly, the Misses Dorothy Campbell, Rita Dawson, Olive Harris and Messrs. E. Robinson, Bert Reed and George Reed.

Mrs. Reed was the official delegate to the Women's Institute Convention held in Victoria this week. Miss K.

Oldfield and Mrs. Thorpe were also delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jolley have purchased a cottage and acreage from the Perry estate, "Elk Lake," and have taken up residence there.

Miss M. Teto of Emerson, Man., has been the guest of the Misses Good-hew, Royal Oak, this week.

J. R. Jennings has returned from Somalia after spending a few days with his brother.

The committee in charge have made final arrangements for the opening

dance to be held in Royal Oak Hall on November 8 under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. A good orchestra will be in attendance.

**Tying Bows**  
When tying hair ribbons or sashes for the children, you can get an even bow if you leave for the knot and final loop, the end of ribbon that is on top when the two ends are first slipped through each other.

## National Council of Education

**Sir Barry V. Jackson, M.A.**  
Lecture on

**"Shakespeare in Modern Dress"**  
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9:05 am	2:15 pm	8:55 pm	Malahat	8:45 am	3:45 pm	12:15 pm	
9:20 am	2:30 pm	9:05 pm	Mill Bay	8:55 am	4:00 pm	12:30 pm	
9:35 am	2:45 pm	9:15 pm	Cobbie Hill	9:10 am	4:15 pm	12:45 pm	
9:50 am	3:00 pm	9:25 pm	Cowichan Bay	9:25 am	4:30 pm	1:00 pm	
10:05 am	3:15 pm	9:35 pm	Kelso	9:40 am	4:45 pm	1:15 pm	
10:20 am	3:30 pm	9:45 pm	Duncan	9:55 am	5:00 pm	1:30 pm	
10:35 am	3:45 pm	9:55 pm	Wetford	10:10 am	5:15 pm	1:45 pm	
10:50 am	4:00 pm	10:05 pm	Chemunau	10:25 am	5:30 pm	2:00 pm	
11:05 am	4:15 pm	10:15 pm	Ladysmith	10:40 am	5:45 pm	2:15 pm	
11:20 am	4:30 pm	10:25 pm	NANAIMO	10:55 am	6:00 pm	2:30 pm	

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## FUNERAL OF GERMANY'S "WARRIOR FOR PEACE"



Political differences were forgotten and statesmen mingled with commoners at the funeral of Germany's "great warrior for peace"—Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann. Pictured above is the impressive scene at the cortege bearing the famous diplomat's body left the flower-banked front of the Reichstag in Berlin on its way to the cemetery. Some of the nation's most distinguished men, including President von Hindenburg, followed the black-draped hearse, while uniformed students, helmeted policemen and republican troops stood solemnly at attention. Stresemann died shortly after taking part in war debt negotiations at The Hague, Holland.





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 Bath Crystals, per bottle ..... \$1.75

—Main Floor, HBC

### Special Selling Of Stamped Aprons

With the bazaar and gift season coming on, this special showing of such high-class merchandise at such generous savings should be unusually appealing.

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#### Tinted Apron Frocks

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Composed of fast color line, the top, pockets and pleated skirt of unbleached cotton. Each Coverall is completely ready made, well fitting and designed to slip over the head. Price ..... \$1.35

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Of durable unbleached fabric, ready made and finished with fast color binding and tie strings. Easy design. Price ..... 70¢

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The "Teleway" Open-face Compass, manufactured by Taylor Instrument Company. Gunmetal case, jewelled bar needle and metal dial; a fine instrument for the boy scout or the girl guide. Special, each ..... 75¢

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## The Modern Trend In Millinery

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What is more modern than the millinery mode? These days of rapid changes are reflected in the modern Hats, with their air of jaunty optimism, their smartness and their infinite and ever-changing variety, finding expression in the coiffure turban and in Hats with brims deviously rolled, twisted and flared and with breezy lines that sweep long at one side.

These models feature imported soleils, rich velvets, fur felts, metallics, hatters' plush and silk lace.

Colors include brown moderne, Madeira wine, navy, beaver and russet shades. There are some in pine tree green and much black.

Included are original French Hats. Priced at \$10.50, \$12.50 and ..... \$15.00

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## Afternoon Frocks

Achieve New Molded Effects

Length of line and a molded hip remain the important features of dress fashions for afternoon wear, and shirring, tucking and knotted effects are among the smartest ways of achieving this molded appearance.

The new uneven or oval necklines are most becoming, many of them finished with cape collars, touches of lace and with jabot fronts and the long tight sleeves that reach well down over the hand and are often finished with dainty cuffs or drapes.

These Frocks are developed in a variety of fabrics and all are equally smart. There are dull Canons, faille and georgettes; also satins with a bright sheen. Sizes for misses and women. Price ..... \$29.50

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## "The Scarf's the Thing"

Adopted by Dame Fashion and delightful to her votaries are the modern Scarves. It may be that they are favored for the variety of effects—from demure to dashing—from dainty to daring—to which they lend themselves.

And then they are delightfully colorful!

#### Crepe de Chine and Georgette Scarves

In the favored long styles and most fascinating with their soft pastel shadings and pretty designs in equitable color contrasts. Price \$2.50

#### Fleated Crepe de Chine Scarves

So very dressy, so dainty are these fussy little Scarves that you will want to try them right away. In two-tone combination colors in plain shades, as well as fanciful floral effects. A plentiful selection at ..... \$1.95

#### English Wash Silk Scarves

In stunning new styles with vari-colored stripes and made up from high-grade silk. The color combinations are particularly smart for sport and street wear. Price .. \$1.95

#### Shetland Wool Scarves

In rainbow colors and all pure wool. Sheer, delicate and lacy and yet a protection for cooler days. Price \$1.50

Also in a choice variety from \$1.95 to ..... \$3.50

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You will thoroughly enjoy learning this new, fascinating and most useful handicraft. And the finished work is so beautiful—so worth while—whether for gift purposes or for your own home adornment.

Come and see the various interesting novelties, powder jars, pin cushions, etc., which you may make; also the different shapes in lamp frames which you may learn to cover with beautiful silk or with artistically decorated parchment.

—Art Needlework Section  
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## The Rich Beauty and the Silken Sheen of the Oriental Rug

—Have been cleverly reproduced in these new loom tufted Baristans, offering the same fine quality as in the highest grade Oriental rugs but at a much lower price. The rich colorings have been exquisitely woven and superbly blended in the most beautiful designs. Baristan Rugs are available in seven different sizes as follows:

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 Size 7.6x10.2 inches, \$147.00  
 Size 8.3x11.6 inches, \$179.50

—Third Floor, HBC

## Woolly Outdoor Wear for Little People

The essential quality in children's clothing is that it should be comfortable. That includes, of course, the thought of suitability and healthfulness. If in addition you find friends exclaiming, "They look so darling in that cute outfit." Well, you will be all the better pleased, won't you?

#### Little Tots' Smart Wool Breechets Sets

Smart Little Imported Brushed Wool Suits for little tots of one to four years. Pullover, jacket and cap in assorted bright shades; also white with contrasting border trimmings, or a warm little suit in pearl knit in white, sky, pink and powder.

Complete with mitts, while the pullovers with or without feet. Price ..... \$4.95

Also in heavier quality at ..... \$5.95

#### Children's Wool Pantie Leggings

Just what they require for cold winter days with their little coat or sweater. These warm little Pullovers are made from an all-wool cloth and burnished on the side and have elastic at waist.

Sizes for 2 to 5 years ..... \$1.95

Sizes for 6 and 7 years ..... \$2.50

Children's Wool Teddy Cloth Pantie Leggings, in white or sand ..... \$1.95

Sizes for 2 and 4 years ..... \$1.95

Sizes for 5 and 6 years ..... \$2.50

Children's Jersey Cloth Pantie Leggings, in sand, white and navy. Sizes for 2 to 6 years ..... \$1.25

#### Little Tots' Fancy Wool Coats

Fancy Knit All-wool Sweater Coats of very fine quality and firmly knit. In solid shades with silk, powder, sand and pink. Also in white. Sizes for 1 to 4 years, \$2.50

#### Little Tots' Jacket and Pullovers

Little Tots' Fancy Wool and Silk and Wool Jackets and Pullovers, in pink, sky, and white with silk or with contrasting trimmings. Sizes for 1 to 3 years. Price, \$1.95

—Second Floor, HBC

## Dainty Bedroom Suites

In the Newest Designs

A small down payment puts one of these Suites in your home. The balance may be paid monthly from income.

#### Four-piece Ivory Suite

—consisting of dresser double bed, vanity, and chair in dainty ivory enamel. Charming decorated. Price at ..... \$76.25

\$7.65 Down, Balance Monthly

#### Five-piece Walnut Suite

—in neat design and consisting of dresser, chiffonier, vanity, double bed and bench. Complete. \$152.50

\$15.25 Down, Balance Monthly

#### Seven-piece Walnut Suite

—in the same design as above, but consisting of dresser, chiffonier, vanity, night table, upholstered bench and twin beds. Complete ..... \$176.50

\$17.65 Down, Balance Monthly

#### Large Five-piece Walnut Suite

—of fine design, finished with curly maple overlays and hand-painted design. The suite consists of dresser, chiffonier, vanity, double bed and upholstered bench. Complete ..... \$175.00

\$17.50 Down, Balance Monthly

—Fourth Floor, HBC

## HBC Purity Foods

Australian Golden Sultanas, 2 lbs. for ..... 25¢  
 Australian Reclined Currants, 2 lbs. for ..... 25¢  
 Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for ..... 25¢  
 Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for ..... 25¢  
 Moist Hair Deter, 2 lbs. for ..... 17¢  
 Fancy Quality Walnut Pieces, per lb. .... 35¢  
 New French Drained Cherries, per lb. .... 45¢  
 Mixed Peel, per lb. .... 25¢  
 Libby's Mince, per lb. .... 25¢  
 2 lbs. for ..... 45¢  
 Local Made Mince, per lb. .... 15¢

Burns' Shamrock Ham, half or whole. Per lb. .... 39¢  
 Swift's Premium Ham, half or whole. Per lb. .... 45¢

Bakeeasy, the new shortening, per lb. .... 19¢  
 Libby's Pumpkin, solid pack, No. 3 1/2 tin for ..... 21¢

#### POTATO SPECIAL

Just received a fine shipment of Burbank Potatoes, locally grown; first-class condition. One day special, per sack ..... \$3.58

#### FOR HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES

Finest Local Golden Pumpkin, per lb. .... 4¢  
 Okanagan Jonathan Apples, 3 lbs. for ..... 25¢  
 Per box ..... \$2.35  
 Fancy Delicious Apples, per lb. .... 10¢  
 Per box ..... \$3.50  
 New Washed Brazil Nuts, per lb. .... 25¢  
 Popping Corn, per lb. .... 10¢  
 Freshly Roasted Peanuts, per lb. .... 15¢  
 Soft Shell Walnuts, per lb. .... 45¢  
 Sicily Filberts, per lb. .... 35¢  
 2 lbs. for ..... 70¢  
 Fancy Grapes, per lb. 15¢ and ..... 20¢  
 Sweet Valencia Oranges, per dozen, 25¢, 30¢, 40¢ and ..... 50¢



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1929

## TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090 WE WILL CHARGE IT

## Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc.  
1 1/2¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢  
Minimum, 10 words.  
In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, 15¢ per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, 15¢ per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, 15¢ for one insertion, 25¢ for two insertions.

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE  
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

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HOUSES AND ACREAGE

**FAIRFIELD HOMES**  
AT VERT  
REASONABLE PRICES  
The first three of these Fairfield Homes may be bought with a cash down payment and balance just like rent.  
Oscar Street—6-room dwelling, modern, good sized lot and nice high location facing south. Price, \$2100.  
May Street—8-room full two-story dwelling, modern. Large lot, 20 x 120. Close to sea.  
Price, \$2500.  
Funderburg Street—modern bungalow on a small lot. Easy walking distance to centre of city.  
Price, \$2950.

**WOODLAND ROAD**  
A 7-room semi-bungalow, modern; large rooms, well arranged and cheerful, on a lot 70 x 120, facing south.  
Price, on terms, \$3700.

**MCKENZIE STREET**  
A 7-room semi-bungalow, modern in every respect; lot 50 x 124.  
Price, \$3900.

**LANCOWAY STREET**  
Close to Beacon Hill Park, an 8-room semi-bungalow with every convenience.  
Price, only \$4200.

**OLIVE STREET**  
A 7-room dwelling with every convenience. All nice large bright rooms and a good sized lot facing east. Price, on terms, only \$3000.

**B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.**  
922 Government Street Phone 9109

CHARMING LITTLE HOME FOR SALE

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY features:  
Five bright cheery rooms.  
Two bedrooms.  
Panelled dining-room.  
Built-in effects.  
Three open fireplaces.  
Bath and toilet separate.  
Exceptionally fine cement basement.  
Hot air furnace.  
Roof recently reshingled.  
Nice level lot, 31 ft. x 124 ft.  
Garden and fruit trees.  
Quiet and secluded location.  
Moderate taxation.  
This is worth investigation at \$2800.

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED  
640 Fort Street

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

TEN-MILE POINT

EIGHT AND ONE-HALF ACRES CHOICE residential land, southerly slope, lightly timbered. A splendid tract for subdivision.  
\$3600

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LTD.  
View and Broad Streets

SALE OR TRADE

**PRICE CUT FOR QUICK SALE**  
BURNING-COST BUNGALOW OF FOUR rooms and bathroom—lot 110 x 140; good garden with assorted fruits, large barn and chicken houses; all in first-class condition. Near school and transportation. Price, only \$2500.  
Note.—Will exchange for home on Quadra Street or Gore Road West.  
F. E. BROWN & SONS LIMITED  
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

OAK BAY—BEACH DRIVE

A VERY NICELY DESIGNED SEMI-bungalow—4 bedrooms, large living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry and two bathrooms; all on the main floor, with a large bedroom and bathroom in attic above. This house is practically new, all finished in white enamel and has a very fine hot water heating plant. A pretty garden with garage completes this charming home, which must be seen to be fully appreciated. Very moderately priced at \$3500. Ask for Mr. Whyte.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department  
Belmont House Victoria

**FAIRFIELD—FOUR-ROOM MODERN** bungalow, completely furnished; full basement, furnace, good lot, bath, etc. To close an estate, only \$2800.  
**NEAR CENTRAL—EIGHT-ROOM** semi-bungalow in splendid condition, full basement, furnace, etc. Reduced from \$3800 to \$2800. A snap at present price.  
LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED  
1222 Broad Street

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 109  
In the Matter of Lot 16 of Section 11, Esquimalt District, Plan 1163

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 4084-1 to the above mentioned land, in the name of Aaron Anselm O'Brien and Sarah Margaret O'Brien, and having date the 22nd day of July, 1925, I hereby give notice of my intention to cancel the said Certificate of Title one month from the first publication hereof. I issue a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.  
Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 11th day of October, 1929.  
Registrar, Victoria Land Registry District.

For Sale

The hardware and paint stock of the business known as the Hillside Hardware, Ltd., 1005 Hillside Avenue, Victoria. This consists of a well-assorted stock of Hardware, Paints, and General Hardware and Paints. Bids may be made for the business as a going concern or for the stock outright, and may be made at the undersigned, with whom arrangements may be made for inspection.

FREDERICK L. KEMP,  
Attorney-in-fact of Leo A. Baker.  
Box 128, Victoria, B.C. 7134-1

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

TENDERS FOR LIGHT TRUCK

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, October 28, 1929, for one new light Express Truck. Particulars may be had at the office of the Purchasing Agent, to whom tenders must be addressed and marked on envelope. Tender for Truck, a certified cheque for five per cent of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender, and no tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
E. H. MITCHELL,  
Purchasing Agent.  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,  
October 23, 1929.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica

You Can Rent or Buy

I-N-A-CO

The Results Will Surprise You

Phone 197—Evenings 8869R

H. AUSTIN GOWAR, Sales Manager

SUNDAY EVENING

One of autumn's contributions is the "Sunday evening frock." This is a semi-formal dress, often of black, flat-crepe, velvet or lace, made with sweeping lines, rather picturesque but always with long sleeves.

EXAMINATION FOR INSPECTOR OF STEAM-BOILERS AND MACHINERY

Competitive examinations for Inspector of Steam-boilers and Machinery will be held at the office of the Boiler Inspection Department in the Workmen's Compensation and Labor Offices, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C., commencing November 18, 1929, at 10 a.m.  
Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Boiler Inspection Department at above address.

A. N. BAKER,  
Civil Service Commissioner.

Register Now!

For Municipal Voters' List of the City of Victoria for 1929-30

All non-property owners, whether male or female, who desire to qualify as voters at the next municipal election, must file a necessary declaration with the City Clerk, City Hall, not later than FIVE o'clock P.M. on THURSDAY, the 24th day of OCTOBER, 1929.  
For the convenience of those unable to register during ordinary office hours the City Clerk's office is being kept open every evening, between the hours of SEVEN and NINE.  
M. F. HUNTER,  
City Clerk.  
City Clerk's Office,  
Victoria, B.C., October 23, 1929.

MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by Capt. F. B. Noble, R.N.

We will sell on the premises of

Noble Farm

SAYWARD AVE. (ELK LAKE)

On Thursday, 2 p.m.

All the Farm Implements

Tools, Team of Persheron

Horses, Etc.

For Particulars Later

MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS PHONE 337

SALE No. 2084

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed by Miss M. Woolridge,

who is retiring from business, will

dispose of, by Public Auction, starting at

10.30, Tuesday

Morning, October 29

And continuing in the afternoon, at

the Sign of

"The Tea Kettle"

716 Fort Street (Near Douglas St.)

The Whole of the

FURNISHINGS AND

EQUIPMENT OF THE

TEA ROOMS AND

KITCHEN

Also a valuable collection of Old English

Trays and Copper Kettles and

Measures, Old China Jugs, Teapots, etc.,

and about 50 Indian Baskets, etc., in-

cluding about 20 strong Tea Tables, 50

Austrian Bentwood Chairs, Table

Centres, Flower Vases, Serving Tables,

Franklin Heater No. 10, reliable Gas

Range (6 burners and 2 ovens), 3-ring

Gas Plate, Coffee Urn, Hot Water

Heater, Kitchen Tables, Shelving, Cook-

ing Utensils, Plates, Cups and Saucers,

French Green Earthenware, Teapots,

Creams, Sugar Basins, Compote Dishes

and a quantity of Glassware, Chest of

Drawers, large and small Refrigerators,

E.P. Tea Services, Trays, Cutlery, 3-foot

Roller Top Desk, Screens, Round Tables,

Mirrors, Brass Benares Trays and Jar-

dinières, Decorative Plates, Old English

Brass Jam Kettles, Old English Candle

Sticks, Ornaments, Wedgwood Lustre

Douglas and other Jugs, Teapots, etc.,

Snuff Box with miniature, Oriental and

other Ware, 2 Hat Racks with mirrors,

Pictures, 2 Steel Engravings, 2 Chil-

dren's High Chairs, Cash Register from

\$6 to \$100, Remington Typewriter in

perfect order, Modern Jewel Heater,

Heavy Griddle (cost \$75.00), Aspidot-

riums and other Plants, and a Unique

Collection of about 50 North Coast

Indian Baskets and a few examples of

Chilcotin Indians' Work, etc.

On View All Day Monday

For Further Particulars Apply to

THE AUCTIONEER

Stewart Williams

Office Phone, 1204 Warehouse, 3404

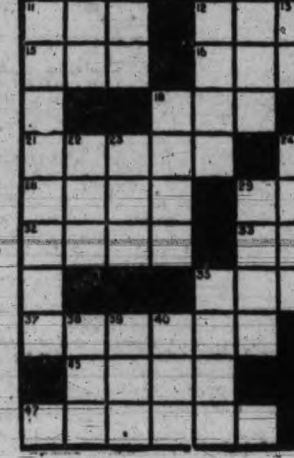
Clean Nails

Before you start doing your dirtiest cleaning or gardening, rub your fingers with soap. This prevents dirt from caking under them and all you have to do is wash your hands and the nails come perfectly clean.

Looking Falls

Falls used for garden work, garbage or other rubbish purposes need not be thrown away when they spring a leak. If you putty the hole thoroughly and then paint over it, inside and out you will find it does nicely.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. Authority on evolution.
2. Sundry.
3. To view.
4. Any prickly pear.
5. Kindred.
6. To harden.
7. Animate.
8. Biscuit.
9. Lark.
10. Greaser.
11. Uncertainty.
12. Salamander.
13. Wire grass.
14. Letto.
15. Antitoxin.
16. Passive.
17. To rot.
18. To become liable.
19. Mid-day.
20. Fruit.
21. Homer's great poem.
22. Tye.
23. Toilet.
24. Bard of Avon's home.
25. Dad.
26. Propensity.

VERTICAL

1. Capital of Iowa.
2. Yes.
3. To rot.
4. To become liable.
5. Mid-day.
6. Fruit.
7. Homer's great poem.
8. Tye.
9. Toilet.
10. Bard of Avon's home.
11. Dad.
12. Propensity.

CAMERA ORIGIN

AL A FLOPE ODE  
NIT SI IN RIA  
EVE INANE SOP  
DERIDE EGRIS  
RED SAI  
LEMON DOGMA  
EVENTS DETAIL  
VOLK THE ELSE  
EKE AMU DEER  
FEE BRUNT ART

(Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle)

Many Happy Returns



SATURDAY, OCT. 25

Laura Viola Manton, 1128

Queens Avenue Victoria, B.C.

(5).

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

Gwen Patricia Stokes, 1710

Davie Street, Victoria, B.C.

(11).

Lucy Isabel McGee, McRae

Avenue Saanich, B.C. (5).

French Lad Learned Not to Tease

Bulls.

Poor little George-Jacques Danton!

Whenever he looked in the mirror his

spirits fell. When he had been but a

baby he had been gored by a bull and

nearly killed. His upper lip had been

injured so that a bad scar was left,

which spoiled his appearance.

(Copyright, 1929, by Republic Syndi-

cate, Inc.)

THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Birthday: I will be ..... years old on .....

Signature .....

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN

"Jane says she's only

twenty-five, but a girl that

young don't act excited when

a widower asks her for a

date."

(Copyright, 1929, by United States Syndicate)

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Mr. Simms always looks

sad since he married the

second time. I think he ap-

preciates his first wife more

now than he did when he had

her."

(Copyright, 1929, by United States Syndicate)

As You Houseclean

Remember The Attic

Ghosts

While you are establishing winter quarters, cleaning out the summer debris and getting everything ship-shape for the long indoor days, as you sort the things you will need from the things you plan to store away, don't forget the power of a small Times want ad.

There's a ten-year-old here in Victoria whose dad would gladly pay several dollars for the bicycle which Junior, the young man, now scorns.

The comfortable chair which just doesn't fit into the new scheme of decoration, would simply make the living-room in some other Victoria home.

Think of these people while you are housecleaning. A small want ad listing the things you no longer need will profit both them and you.

Phone 1090

Yes, We Will Charge It.

Many Children Are

Victims of Puzzling

Rheumatic Fever

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

More and more, both in this country and abroad, physicians are becoming seriously concerned by the apparent increase of attacks of rheumatic fever affecting children.

The great danger of rheumatic infection is its spread to the heart and the permanent crippling or early death of the child that may be attacked.

Several physicians have felt that a certain type of child, particularly those who are fair, with red, sandy or Auburn hair, was more likely to develop rheumatic fever than any other.

The British physicians have recently studied 563 rheumatic children and compared them with others not rheumatic. They failed, however, to substantiate the belief that the

especially fair type of child was more likely to have the disease than any other. Nevertheless, the occurrence of rheumatic fever in families and the development of the disease at a certain age in most of the children in such families has caused many observers to feel that the last word has not yet been said on this subject.

So far as is known, the infection in rheumatism is by an organism of the streptococcal type, a small round germ, occurring in chains, which is also associated with St. Vitus' dance, swollen joints, erysipelas, scarlet fever and many other diseases.

The exact cause of rheumatic fever is not known. There is no specific remedy for its cure that has been scientifically established and when the disease attacks the joints or some other portions of the body, there seems to be no sure or ready means for protecting the heart. Once the heart is affected, the best advice includes clearing up of infections in the throat; rest, indeed absolute rest for as long a period as possible; attention to diet

and general health, and a warm, dry climate.

Even when everything possible that can be done is done, there is still a tremendous number of cases of death and permanent crippling from rheumatic fever in the child. Here is a disease which, more than any other, demands intensive scientific research for its control.

EFFECTIVE SLEEVE

A rich purple-blue flat crepe afternoon frock has butterfly sleeves that slope into deep cuffs the outside panels of which are rich gold and purple-blue brocade. The normal waistline belt fastens with a stunning enameled pin in the same rich tones as the brocade.

BERTHA GOWN

A white nylon gown, with a flaring skirt edged in Alencon lace, has the cutest little lace bertha of Alencon that rounds the neck modestly and hangs over the upper arm like little cap sleeves.

—By WILLIAMS

CUT OUR WAY

HAW HAW

HAR-HAR-THAI ROPE

WANGIN' DOWN, LIKE A TAIL,

MAKES HIM LOOK LIKE A

MONKEY ON A STICK, UP THERE

ON THAT STACK.

HA HA HA

THERE THEY GO! TH' CHARGE OF TH' MIGHT BRIGADE—

MIGHT MISS SOMETHING ANYTHING HAPPENS.

THEY GRAB A HAND FULL OF TOOLS SO IT'LL LOOK LIKE

THEY WAS IN TH' LINE OF DUTY.

YEH, CURIOSITY DONT ONLY KILL CATS, IT KILLS TIME. THATS TH' SECOND SECTION—

THEY C'N BE IN ANY SECTION IN A SECOND.

THE MINUTE MEN

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ESTABLISHED 1885

# SHOES

**MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**

 649 Yates Street Phone 1232  
 WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

## QUEENSWOOD

Offers many very attractive sites in natural surroundings with sea frontage commanding a magnificent view of Hkro Straits. It is in close proximity to the centre of the city, about 15 to 20 minutes by motor. It is subdivided into parcels from two to five acres. Services, water, electric light and power and telephone.

Apply to

**Swinerton & Musgrave Ltd. Girdwood & Co. Ltd.**  
 Or Any Member of the Real Estate Board

## SAFETY CAB COMPANY

New Dodge and Buick cars with meters. The only accurate way of charging. 25¢ first mile, 20¢ each additional mile. Five can ride for the price of one.

742 YATES STREET PHONE 8800

## HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS

721 VIEW ST. Phone 5776

## TRUCKS FOR RENT

75¢ Per Hour and 12¢ Per Mile

Average cost of moving, six hours and twelve miles

**\$6.50**

## GRAIN IN STORAGE

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Returns received

**\$5**

To See the CITY And EMPRESS OF CANADA

From the

## AIR

TO-MORROW

Enjoy a delightful airplane flight over the most beautiful city on the continent. See the Empress of Canada from the air. Starting at 12 noon to-morrow. Flights every half hour until 3 p.m. Airport at foot of Erie Street.

**Alaska-Washington Airways of B.C. Ltd.**  
 736 Yates Street Phone 2300

## Beauty

**Electric Washers**

PHONE 8417

Fall Showing Displayed

Let Us Value Your Old Washer

Phone for Demonstration

1009 DOUGLAS STREET

## MOSCO

removes CORNS, CALLUSES AND WARTS. The wonder remedy. 50¢ jar. For sale by Fawcett's Drug Store, King's and Douglas Sts. Shotbolt's Drug Store, Johnson St. STEWART, THE SHOE MAN, 1251 Douglas Street

## HERMAN'S

VICTORIA'S POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE

22 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICE

## WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men is TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES

Descriptive Pamphlet: also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and booklet on Life of Women and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Open 2 to 8 and 1 to 8 every week day, except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.

Phone Doug. 3351

Remedies by Mail Our Specialty

English Herbal Dispensary Limited 1251 Doug. Vancouver, B.C. Canada's Only Qualified Herbal Dispensary

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The annual meeting of the Daughters of Pitt will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss L. Sylvester, 1716 Fort Street.

R. T. Young, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Trinidad, whose territory includes Barbados, Windward and Leeward Islands, British Guiana, will visit Victoria November 16 to November 19.

Pleading guilty to omitting to stop on October 21 at a stop sign at the intersection of Caledonia Avenue and Douglas Street, William C. Gelling was this morning fined \$5 in the City Police Court.

Convicted of selling fireworks to minors, on October 20, Joe Hon, 1436 Government Street, was this morning fined \$5 and \$5 costs by Magistrate Jay in City Police Court. Boys told of being sold fireworks by the accused.

Nine new garages, seven alterations to private dwellings, and three extensions of small business premises are listed in city building totals for the week of October 21 to 26. Nineteen permits were taken out, at an average of \$113 each.

The annual meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association will be held Tuesday next, at 8 p.m., at the Victoria City Liberal headquarters, corner of Broughton and Government Streets. Business of importance will be discussed, including election of officers for the ensuing year.

A Halloween dance will be held on Tuesday evening next, in Amphion Hall, under the auspices of the Society of St. George at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gaskill's pupils have kindly consented to give exhibition dances. Fancy dress is optional, but prizes will be offered for the best character and comic costumes, ladies and gentlemen. Refreshments will be served.

The Arion Club consider themselves fortunate in being able to secure John Hopper, of the Cornish School, Seattle, as solo pianist for their first concert on December 10. After Mr. Hopper's previous appearance his performance was so thoroughly appreciated that his return will be widely welcomed. The club have made a special study of sixteenth century music in preparation for this concert, when so many madrigals will be included in the programme.

Teachers for the erection of a High School at Comox were opened in the office of the Provincial Public Works yesterday, and will be passed to the Department of Education after analysis. The following bids were received: Mission Construction Company, \$9,400; Turley Brothers, \$9,600; Muir and Hunter, \$9,972; Baines and Horrie, \$10,387; Thomas Carson, \$11,000; H. P. G. \$11,200; George McWilliams, \$12,812; and Western Builders Limited, \$13,850.

The C.P.R. has endeavored to make the Empress Hotel one of the finest of its kind on the American continent. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has wired P. H. Warren, Commissioner of the C.P.R., on the excellent cover on the September time table, featuring the Empress Hotel and other attractions in Victoria.

The National Institute of Secretaries of Great Britain has awarded a short-hand diploma to Miss Annie Morrison, a student of the Royal Business School, Victoria, who has passed the 100 words a minute examination with the highest honors, being marked 100 per cent for transcription accuracy. The following students were also successful in gaining the theory diploma, all passing with honors: Miss Edith Mary Baker, ninety-six per cent; Miss Patricia Smith, ninety-six per cent; Miss Annie Morrison, ninety-five per cent; and Miss Elizabeth W. Killen, ninety-two per cent.

**McGILL LIBRARY SCHOOL EXPANDS**  
 Montreal, Oct. 26.—The McGill Library School has been granted \$54,000 by the Carnegie Foundation. This will be given in three annual instalments, and represents a considerable increase over that received from the Foundation in previous years.

Plans are now being formed at McGill for an extension of the library's school teaching scope by establishing a summer school in alternate years in eastern and western Canada. This will make it possible for students from British Columbia to receive their library training in their own city, as it is expected Vancouver will be chosen as one of the centres of summer instruction.

**WOOD \$4.00**  
 Per Cord Log C.O.D.  
**Lemon Gonnason Co.**  
 LIMITED  
 Phone 77 224 Government St.

## THE BEST PLACE

For

## Radio Demonstration

Is In Your Own Home

Let Us Demonstrate

**MOHAWK "LYRIC"**
**STEWART WARNER**
**WESTINGHOUSE**
**MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.**

Specialists in Lighting Fixtures

722 Yates Street

To-day at Ashcroft, Captain E. D. Bellow, V.C., boarded the train and joined the three to make a contingent of four V.C.'s from British Columbia.

## JUDGE WILL GIVE ADDRESS TO KIWANIS

Traits of British Character Theme of Mr. Justice Murphy's Talk Next Week

J. E. Lane Will Speak on Water Power; Hon. J. L. Ralston May Deliver Address

Taking for his subject "Some Traits of British Character," Mr. Justice Murphy will address the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock. In order to give outsiders an opportunity to hear His Lordship speak, the club has decided to make this meeting a guest luncheon.

It is expected that many of the members will invite their friends to the function. In addition to the speaker, the club orchestra will assist in the programme. Further business to be conducted at the meeting will include a report by the nominating committee.

On Monday evening the Victoria Group T. C. H. will hold its monthly business session in the T. C. H. O. P. P. Board of Trade Building, 531 Bastion Street, at 8 o'clock.

The Y Men's Club will hold a closed supper meeting the same evening at the association's rooms. Following the supper, which will commence at 6:15, club objectives will be considered.

The carnival committee of the Rotary Club will take charge of the first half of the clubmen's luncheon programme at the Empress Hotel on Thursday. During their part of the programme, P. H. Alwood will speak of the pageant which will precede the regular carnival. The remainder of the programme will consist of a classification talk by R. L. Lamb, of Jeeva and Lamb Transfer.

## POLICE WATCH FAN TAN GAME

Forty-one Chinese Seized in Gambling Resort Pay \$301 Fines

Having played fan tan last night under the eyes of an unsuspected audience of police officers, a party of Chinese this morning were fined \$8 each, when arraigned in the City Police Court.

Forty Chinese were taken by Chief John Fry and a police squad in a raid on upstairs premises in Fan Tan Alley. W. C. Moresby, K.C., successfully pleaded for leniency for nine and acquittal for the others, asserting their presence was due to need of shelter. Thirty-two players were fined \$8 each and the nine ancients were fined \$5 each, a total of \$301. The forty-one had been at liberty on bail of \$25 each.

## FOUR V.C. MEN CROSS B.C. ON WAY TO LONDON

Peck, O'Rourke, Train and Bellow to Attend Dinner of Honored Veterans

Vancouver, Oct. 26.—Crossing the mountains to-day on their way to London to embark for London are four V.C. men from British Columbia who are planning to attend the dinner to be held in London in honor of Victoria Cross holders throughout the Empire, at which the Prince of Wales is to preside.

A scene reminiscent of war days marked the departure from Vancouver last night of three of the former soldiers.

Preceded by a piper and escorted by a contingent of comrades from Victoria, Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O., M.P.P., marched into the Canadian National Station and to the passenger platform.

Michael O'Rourke, V.C., M.M., already was in the station, rather embarrassed with his sudden popularity and devotedly waiting he could escape and get away with his cronies.

**SERGEANT TRAIN GOES**  
 Last to arrive was Sergt. C. W. Train, V.C., formerly of the London Scottish and now assistant manager of the B.C. Shipping Federation here who was prevailed upon at the last minute to go to London.

Each had his particular following and around Sergeant Train were gathered some remnants of the glorious "Old Contemptibles," for Sergeant Train won his V.C. when with the London Scottish in the Palestine campaign under General Allenby.

**COLORFUL SCENE**  
 The staid transcontinental station presented a colorful scene as friends and well-wishers crowded around the departing V.C.'s. Waterfront workers, many of whom O'Rourke's kindness and generosity had helped in hard days, were there. Major Gus Lyons and several returned men and officers from Victoria were present to speed Colonel Peck on his way.

To-day at Ashcroft, Captain E. D. Bellow, V.C., boarded the train and joined the three to make a contingent of four V.C.'s from British Columbia.

## "FLORRIE," AGE 2, AWAITS MOTHER AT CONSTABLE'S HOME

A charming baby girl, about two years of age, who gave her name as "Florrie," was found wandering at noon to-day on Douglas Street, Seattle. Chief of Police Alfons Rasmussen took the tot to his home, 987 Darwin Road, where she enjoyed luncheon and is happily playing pending being claimed by relatives.

## D'ABERNON BOOK PUBLISHED TO-DAY

Diary of Former British Ambassador to France Given to Public

(By Canadian Press Correspondent) "It might be wise to apply to English Prime Ministers the rule governing the peregrinations of a Lord Chancellor, and forbid them to leave England," says Lord d'Abernon in the second volume of his diary, published to-day. Lord d'Abernon was British Ambassador at Berlin from 1920 to 1926.

No reference is made to the visit by the Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin some years ago to Raymond Poincare, then Premier of France.

"Benefit seldom accrues from these visits to the Continent," the diplomat's notes continue.

**CURZON'S POSITION**  
 Like the earlier volume, the present book is crowded with interesting gossip on international events and state happenings in Great Britain. Lord d'Abernon does not tell why the Marquis of Curzon was passed over for the Premiership in May, 1922, in favor of Mr. Baldwin, but does tell graphically of the shock it was when Lord Curzon, the King's private secretary, informed Marquis Curzon the post of Premier was not to be his.

Lord Curzon was informed that he might continue as Foreign Secretary. "His pride was mortally wounded, and it was said that at the first moment he broke down completely," writes Lord d'Abernon.

Nevertheless, Lord Curzon continued as Mr. Baldwin's Foreign Secretary for the brief period before the Labor Party's first accession to power.

## Victorians Hear Voice Over Air From Amsterdam

Spanning the Atlantic ocean and the continent of North America, one of the most astounding trial radio broadcasts attempted, was sent from Amsterdam to the Pacific coast this morning.

The programme commenced at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in Holland and was received from KOMO, Seattle, by local listeners at 9 o'clock.

Transmission across the ocean was by means of short wave broadcasting. The programme was picked up in New York and sent across the continent over the National Broadcasting Company's network.

Victoria listeners who heard the programme were amazed at the clarity with which it came in and expressed their appreciation of the fine musical selection played during the hour.

Some amusement was caused when the announcer, who was speaking in his listeners' "Good evening" from the Amsterdam studio.

Owing to visibility being poor the seaplane passenger service of the Alaska-Washington Airways of British Columbia Limited was fog-bound in Seattle and Vancouver this morning. The fog was so thick in Puget Sound this morning that it was impossible for the plane to take off from Latw Union.

The weather was somewhat better in Vancouver, although the fog was dense. It was decided to tie the plane up till the fog lifted.

## Overnight Entries At Latonia

First race—Six furlongs.

 Florence Dolan 101  
 Louisville Lou 102  
 Alice Amine 103  
 Huon Pine 104  
 Lakeland 105  
 Boreas 106  
 Keeping Time 107  
 Miss Lotta 108  
 Gideon 109  
 Claret Cup 110  
 Platton 111  
 The Silver Off 112  
 Two Bills 113  
 Jeff O'Neil 114  
 Watch On 115  
 Dolly Beth 116  
 United Army 117  
 Nicaragua 118  
 Pickering 119  
 Tanglefoot 120  
 Nevellet 121  
 Second race—Six furlongs.

 Cleora 107  
 Watson 108  
 Genghis Khan 109  
 Princess Donna 110  
 Downcast 111  
 Junior C 112  
 Loud Speaker 113  
 Time Flies 114  
 Never Bust 115  
 Guy Frasier 116  
 Hidden Thoughts 117  
 Lord Valentine 118  
 Lee Cooper 119  
 Clara Lebus 120  
 Scott 121  
 Nins Dollars 122  
 Padona 123  
 Third race—Six furlongs.

 Burma Maid 109  
 Ches Shee 110  
 Arline Connor 111  
 A. Hamilton 112  
 Griff W. 113  
 Willing 114  
 Salmahdi 115  
 Rose Smith 116  
 Rattle 117  
 Picadome 118  
 Chis 119  
 Out Steel 120  
 Morton 121  
 Minah Louise 122  
 Youthful Widow 123  
 Chinellia 124  
 Dark Entry 125  
 Fourth race—Six furlongs.

 Princess Carolin 113  
 Dr. Billy 114  
 Badger 115  
 Cherokee Ridge 116  
 Wizardry 117  
 Dixie Lad 118  
 Joe McCord 119  
 Col. Bell 120  
 Flying Ambassador 110  
 Sporty 109  
 Alice Amine 101  
 Lakeland 116  
 Bing True 117  
 Miss Lotta 118  
 Mutual Friend 119  
 Coedy 120  
 Rough Neck 121  
 Easter Morn 122  
 Fifth race—Mile and one-eighth.

 Kadiak 111  
 Lancer 112  
 Southland Boy 113  
 Sharon 114  
 Beaumont 115  
 Col. Shaw 116  
 Duellist 117  
 Elizabeth 118  
 Spotlight 119  
 Roxie Weidel 120  
 Torch 121  
 High Storm 122  
 Accountant 123  
 Sixth race—Six furlongs.

 Calcite 113  
 Biscuit 114  
 Lord Concord 115  
 Frisky Flo 116  
 Brighton Lass 117  
 Hogns Play 118  
 Applaud 119  
 Little Spied 120  
 Glycine 121  
 Marone Ayah 122  
 Jean 123  
 Prince Mexican 124  
 Alouise 125  
 Nell McClatchey 126  
 Wingo 127  
 Umbrian Princess 128  
 Lady Louise 129  
 My Bell 130  
 Seventh race—One mile and one-sixteenth.

 Yorktown 109  
 Nabby Beth 110  
 Little Kid 111  
 Lamkin 112  
 Drape 113  
 J. A. Well 114  
 Finnie 115  
 Pappy Hanley 116  
 Big Brother 117  
 Purple Sand 118  
 Light Hampson 119  
 Blew Away 120  
 Japline 121  
 Fishing Com 122  
 Woodgain 123  
 Big Sandy 124  
 Tony Joe 125  
 Little Captain 126  
 Weather clear, track heavy.

## STREET CARS CHANGE ROUTES

Normal Services Restored to Gorge, Esquimalt, Mount Tolmie and Foul Bay

Outbound Hillside and Burnside Cars to Use Government Street

Consequent upon repaving operations now being carried out by the city on Douglas Street, the following changes in the routing of street cars are announced by the B.C. Electric Traffic Department for Monday morning, October 28.

The Gorge and Esquimalt cars will return to their normal routes, entering the city by way of Bay and Douglas Streets and leaving the city by way of Yates and Government Streets.

A temporary change will be made in the routing of the Hillside and Burnside cars. Hillside and Burnside cars will leave for the Hillside and Burnside terminals by way of Douglas, Yates and Government Streets, and will return to the city for the Mount Tolmie and Foul Bay terminals by way of Douglas Street directly to Fort Street.

Passengers for the Mount Tolmie and Foul Bay districts who have been accustomed to boarding these cars on Fort Street, opposite Terry's drug store, for the last several weeks, are reminded that on and after Monday morning they should board these cars on Douglas Street, opposite Fletcher's music store.

**JAPAN DESIRES ARMS SOLUTION**  
 Former Premier Will Be Tokio's Chief Delegate to Disarmament Conference

Japan Cutting Down Expenditures and Putting Country on Sound Financial Footing

"Japan is eager to co-operate wholeheartedly with the five-power nations at the forthcoming naval disarmament conference in London and sincerely hopes that a satisfactory solution will be achieved," said J. Tushima, finance commissioner to Great Britain and the United States for the Government of Japan, who reached here on board the liner Empress of Russia to-day from Tokyo, en route to New York and London.

Mr. Tushima said that Japan, in order to show her faith, had voluntarily slowed up all naval construction operations in the country pending the possible solution of the world naval problem over the conference table.

**DISTINGUISHED DELEGATE**  
 The chief Japanese delegate to the London conference, Mr. Tushima, is a clear indication that the Government of Japan attaches the greatest importance to the question of disarmament.

On the question of finance, in which he is chiefly interested, Mr. Tushima said that Japanese trade had greatly improved during the current year.

"Within the last three months the excess imports of Japan represented \$8,000,000 yen, while foreign exchange had recovered 8 per cent," he said.

**CUTTING EXPENDITURES**  
 "The Japanese Government is doing its best to cut down expenditures," said Mr. Tushima, "having cut 90,000,000 yen from the current year's budget. That, I consider, is a very fine budget."

"The Government is determined to put the public finances on a sound basis." The financial structure, he pointed out, had been completely reconstructed since the great earthquake five years ago.

After satisfactorily posting himself on the state of the New York stock market, Mr. Tushima declared that a panic similar to the one in New York could not happen in Japan. "We are very conservative and since the panic of 1920 have been wary of stock speculation," he said.

Mr. Tushima is returning to Japan after spending three months' holiday in Japan.

**OBITUARY**  
 The funeral of the late Nils Martin Hansen will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Many friends attended the funeral of the late Earl Cherry, which took place this morning from St. Andrew's Cathedral. Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Smith officiating. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: J. Neary, E. Murray, M. J. O'Brien and P. R. O'Neill.

Funeral services were held at the B.C. Funeral Chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock over the late Charles Phelps Warner. Rev. Canon A. de L. Nunn officiated in the presence of a large gathering, which included a delegation from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Victoria Aerie. The hymns sung were "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and "Abide With Me." Many beautiful flowers were received. The pallbearers were Col. W. J. Holmes, Col. L. F. Leader (Duncan), Hector Riddell, H. J. Ketchen, J. C. Wilson and Major C. L. Roberts. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The remains of the late Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Croushaw were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. W. P. Carter officiated in the presence of several friends. Many beautiful floral offerings were received and placed on the casket and borne. The pallbearers were R. G. Osborne, J. Pinder, J. Hume and J. Moon Jr.

**TUBERCULOUS VETERANS' W.A.**  
 The monthly meeting of the Tuberculous Veterans' Women's Auxiliary was held on Thursday at the home of the secretary, 1716 Fort Street. Mrs. Campbell was appointed convener of a

## The New Micro-Synchronous Victor-Radio With ELECTROLA


**Radio's Supreme Achievement**

TO BE up-to-date in radio means to own a Victor. You have never heard radio like it... only Victor with its many revolutionary improvements gives the glorious Victor tone.

At a turn of a switch you enjoy electrical reproduction of Victor records. The greatest artists in the world ready to entertain you with "the music you want, when you want it."

See and hear the new Victor Radio-Electrola here to-day.

**FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.**

1110 Douglas Street

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# In Our Churches

## THANKSGIVING TO BE HELD AT CHRIST CHURCH

Bishop Schofield Will Address Morning Service

British Campaigners' Association to Attend as Well as A.Y.P.A.

The first services to be held in the new Christ Church Cathedral in thanksgiving for the blessings of the harvest will be conducted to-morrow. Celebrations of Holy Communion are announced at 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m., the former being also a corporate communion service for young people of the church who are associated with the Anglican Young People's Association in Victoria and Vancouver, and who are attending an inter-diocesan conference this week-end.

The Bishop of the diocese, Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, will preach at the 11 o'clock service and Dean Quinlan at the 9.30 p.m. service. Delegates from the Old Centennials among the British Campaigners' Association have asked for a block of seats to be reserved for them at the morning service, which will also be attended by members of the A.Y.P.A. conference.

The usual afternoon service for boys and girls of all ages, and for parents with young children, will be held at 3 o'clock, when the Rev. E. W. P. Carter will give an address.

Thank-offerings at all services to-morrow will be devoted to the fund for maintaining the cathedral and its work. "A dual motive will animate these thank-offerings," the Dean writes in this week's issue of "The Cathedral Leaflet," "gratitude for all God's gifts in the material harvest and gratitude for the noble new cathedral."

## OAK BAY WILL FEATURE MUSIC

Dr. S. Howard Will Conduct Morning Service

Rev. S. Howard, D.D., will occupy the pulpit of Oak Bay United Church to-morrow at the morning service and will discuss the character of the "Elder Brother." Rev. W. A. Guy will conduct the morning service at Wilkinson Road Church.

The monthly musical service will be resumed for the autumn and winter season. In addition to general congregational singing the choir will render at the evening hour the anthem, "Hark, My Soul" (Shelley). Mrs. C. E. McNeill will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness" as a solo, and a duet will be given by Frank and Hubert Irving.

## Victoria West Hears Pastor Of Wilkinson

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning, Rev. H. J. Armitage, the pastor, will conduct the service, the subject being "The Power of God." The subject of the evening service will be "Divine Encouragement." The junior choir will render an anthem.

The Sunday school meets at 12.15. The evening service will be conducted by Rev. H. A. Ireland, pastor of Wilkinson Road United Church, taking for his subject, "Building His Own House." The senior choir will give good music.

The weekly prayer and praise service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

## "SLOTHFULNESS" AT TABERNACLE

At the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, Evangelists Rose and Gardner will speak to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock and every night during the week at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock on "Slothfulness in the Things of God." Communion service will be held on Sunday, November 3.

## REV. KEYWORTH AT CENTENNIAL

Will Speak in Morning on "A Great Question and Its Answer"

To-morrow morning Centennial will hear Rev. Thomas Keyworth, M.A., of James Bay United Church, who is exchanging with Rev. Geo. Pringle, Rev. Mr. Keyworth's subject will be "A Great Question and Its Answer." The choir, under the leadership of Frank L. Tupman, will render "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley). The solo part will be taken by Miss Samuelson.

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Pringle will be in his own pulpit. A new feature will be the substituting of "hymn-stories" for the usual sermon. The minister will tell the romantic origin of three well-known, well-loved Christian hymns. At the end of each story the hymn referred to in it will be sung. The anthem "Radiant Morn" (Woodward) will be sung by the choir and W. R. Woods will sing "Ninety and Nine" (Campbell).

Rev. Mr. Pringle has been induced to give another evening similar to that in which he told Klondike Spurdough yarns. On Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Centennial he will relate some of the many interesting experiences he has had during nine years in charge of a mission-boat along the North Pacific shores. The lecture will be entitled "Up-coast, Aloft and Ashore."

Rev. Mr. Pringle will also contribute musical selections.

## COMMISSIONER OF SALVATION ARMY HERE NEXT WEEK

Will Hold Meetings in Chamber of Commerce Auditorium

Peace River Man to Speak at Evening Service To-morrow

Adjutant Merrett will lead the meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, commencing at the usual hours. Sunday School will be held in the Citadel at 2 o'clock, and new scholars not attending elsewhere at that hour are always welcome. Captain Norman Buckley, who is stationed at Peace River, who is the oversight of 500 miles of territory, will give the address at the evening service.

Next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock the young people of the Citadel will hold a pumpkin pie social in the large hall, Broad Street. A pleasant evening's entertainment is assured all who attend.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard will visit Victoria and hold meetings on Saturday and Sunday, November 2 and 3. On Sunday afternoon and evening the meetings will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. The commissioner will give a lecture on Korea at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Josephine Hinchliffe, M.P.P., Minister of Education, will be the chairman for the occasion. Both the commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard will speak at the evening service. The Saturday night and Sunday morning meetings will be held in the Broad Street Citadel. Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard are the territorial commanders of Western Canada, and were in Victoria for their welcome meetings early in August.

## PASTOR OFFERS VICTORY THEME

Rev. J. Strachan Will Close Ministry in Victoria To-morrow

Farewell messages will be delivered to-morrow morning and evening at the First Baptist Church to mark the closing of the ministry in Victoria of Rev. James Strachan.

"The Call to Advance" will be the subject of the sermon at 11 o'clock, the service being followed by the study period of the church school at 12 o'clock. Fred Wright will be the soloist.

"Manhood's Victory" will be the theme of the evening address. This service is at 7.30 o'clock. The choir will sing Sullivan's "Lead Kindly Light," and Miss H. Barr will sing Mendelssohn's "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own."

The B.Y.P.U. will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock instead of Monday evening as formerly. The mid-week meeting of the church will be held as usual on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

MRS. GRANT CLOSES LECTURE SERIES

At Unity Centre to-morrow Mrs. Gordon Grant will give the last of her series of lectures on "God's Abundance." In the evening she will speak on "Who Are God's Children?" The children will have their usual sermonette at the morning service and will sing their song of praise.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 there will be the rest and healing hour. The lesson will be on "Your Resource."

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be the correspondence school, when the subject for discussion will be "Directions for Beginners."

## "OUR LOST SENSE OF WONDER" IS SERMON THEME

Rev. W. J. Sipprell to Speak at Both Services at Metropolitan Church

Two interesting studies will be presented at the Metropolitan Church to-morrow by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D.

In the morning the subject will be "Some of Our Great Possessions," and in the evening "Our Lost Sense of Wonder." The pre-sermon theme for the evening service will be: "Never Growing Old." Congregational singing will also be a feature of this service.

The soloists for the day are Mrs. T. W. Johns, Miss Grace Platt, Miss Dorothy Parsons and Maurice Moss. At the Sunday school session in the afternoon Dr. Sipprell will conduct the Bible class in the fourth study of the series on "Jesus and Life."

The mid-week service on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock will be conducted by the pastor in the auditorium.

## ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET—8 A.M. Holy Communion, 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer, sermon by the Rector, 7.30 p.m. Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. for members of senior and junior Sunday school, 8.45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning prayer, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Evening service, 7.30 p.m. and 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 p.m. and 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 p.m. and 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 p.m. and 11 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 400-402, Victoria West. Cars 4 and 5. Minister, Rev. J. S. PATTERSON. Res. 418 Esplanade Rd. Phone 5711X. Services: 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7.30 p.m. and 11 o'clock.

Gorge Presbyterian Church. Minister: Rev. A. O. Thomson. Organist, Reginald Cox. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Divine Service, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject: "THE POWER OF AN ENDLESS LIFE." A Welcome to All.

COME TO CHURCH

## BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

A Lecture will be delivered by MR. E. L. JACKSON of Calgary, Alta. Subject: "ISRAEL MY GLORY." Monday, October 28, at 8 p.m. Board of Trade Bldg., 521 Bastion St. All are welcome to these meetings.

COME!

## Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Courtesy St., near Douglas St. Services for the Week Beginning SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock. Week-night Services, Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 2.45 p.m. Christ being raised from the dead, He lives no more, for in that He died, He died unto sin once; but in that He lives, He lives unto God. Rom. vi 9-10. COME! JESUS SAVES! COME!

## International Bible Students' Association

Sunday Evening at 7.30 Mr. Clifford Roberts. Traveling Representative Will Address the Friends in Room 2, Law Chambers, Bastion Street

## Christadelphian Lecture

Subject: "Anti-Semitism—Why?" SUNDAY, OCT. 27, 7.30 p.m. CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL, 1105 Wharf Street, Corner Port Street. No Collection. You Are Welcome

## Associated Bible Students

723 Courtney Street. Sunday, 10.30 a.m., Sunday School. 7.30 p.m., Public Lecture—"The Power of God" All Welcome. No Collection

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720 1/2 PORT STREET. EVALYN DAVIS, Leader. 10.15 a.m., Sunday School, New Age Bible Class. 11 a.m., "THE TRUTH IN ALL RELIGIONS" 7.30 p.m., "HELL-FIRE A BOGIE" Wednesday, 8 p.m., "INSPIRATION" Thursday, October 31, Halloween Party under the auspices of the New Age Bible Class. A cordial welcome to all. Reading-room open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday Services: 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject, "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

Sunday School: 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 413 Seward Building. All Are Welcome

## Christ Church Cathedral Public Lecture

To be given in the MEMORIAL HALL, By the Very Rev. Dean Quinlan, M.A., D.D. on Monday, October 28, 8 p.m. Subject: "What the Jew Has Given to Human Life" (A sequel to the lecture on "The Wandering Jew")

The lecture will deal with the Problem of Zionism, the Walling Wall, the recent massacres in Palestine and with the contribution the Jew has made to Science, Literature, Music, Law, Learning and Religion.

ADMISSION FREE. Collection for funds of Men's Parish Guild. The lecture will begin punctually whatever the state of the audience.

## First Baptist Church

QUADRA ST. MASON. James Strachan, Minister. Oliver M. Stott, Director of Music. 11 o'clock. "Christ's Call to Advance" Solo: Selected. Mr. Fred Wright. Church School 7.30 o'clock.

"Manhood's Victory" Solo: "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" Mendelssohn. Miss H. Barr. Anthem: "Lead, Kindly Light" Sullivan. B.Y.P.U. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mid-week meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

## CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Pastor. 11 a.m. "If Jesus Were in the Pulpit To-day" Anthem—Jackson's "Te Deum"

7.30 p.m. "The Pre-war Surrender of Pulpit and Press to Armored Capitalism"

Mrs. Dr. Harry Johns, Soloist. Anthem—"He Is Watching Over Israel"

CHOIR ORCHESTRA

Free booklet distribution of Dr. Davies' sermon on "WAR AT THE BAR OF HUMANITY" at the night service.

"Where Religion Cheers"

Sunday Services at the Royal Victoria Theatre

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET. Morning Service 11; Evening 7.30. Subject, "THE PROMISES MADE TO DAVID" You Are Welcome

## DR. A. F. BARTON

at Progressive Thought Temple 935 Pandora Avenue Telephone 2627. 11 a.m., "OPENING THE DOORS" Sunday School at 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m., "THOSE WHOSE GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER"

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Health Lecture on "WHAT YOUR EYES TELL OTHERS" FREEWILL OFFERING

Hallowe'en Dance Monday 8.30, S.O.E. Hall

## UNITY CENTRE

Speaker at Both Services, MRS. GORDON GRANT. 11 a.m.—Subject, "THE LAW OF OPULENCE" 7.30 p.m.—Subject, "WHO ARE GOD'S CHILDREN?" Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Tuesday at 2.45. There Will Be the Host and Healing Meetings Thursday at 8 p.m., the Correspondence School, subject for Study: "Directions for Beginners." Office Hours, 2 to 4. Reading Room Open From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Noon Prosperity Service Every Day; All Services Open.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church) Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street. Assistant Minister, REV. BRUCE G. GRAY. Minister, REV. W. C. WILSON, M.A., D.D. President, W. C. FIFE.

SUNDAY SERVICES: Rev. W. A. McIntosh, of St. Giles United Church, Vancouver, will preach at 11 a.m. Subject, "IF PAUL HAD ONLY ONE SERMON TO PREACH" 7.30 p.m. Subject, "TADMOH"

9.45 a.m., Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m., Beginners, Primaries and Juniors. Morning-Ladies' Chorus, "The Lord is My Shepherd" H. Smart. Anthem, "Glorious Thy Name" H. Smart. Evening-Anthem, "Save Us, O Lord" H. Smart. Chorus, "He Watcheth Over Israel" Mendelssohn.

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor. Frederic Kins, Choirmaster; Edward Parsons, Organist. 10 a.m.—Class Meetings. 11 a.m.

"Some of Our Great Possessions" DR. SIPPRELL. Anthem, "Teach Me, O Lord" James. Solo, "O Saviour Sweet" Bach.

2.30 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Class.

7.30 p.m., "Our Lost Sense of Wonder" Dr. Sipprell. Anthem, "Saviour, Abide With Us" Hanforth. Solo, "Lead, Kindly Light" Pushe-Evans.

Consecrational Singing at Evening Service. Pre-sermon Theme, "NEVER GROWING OLD" Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mid-week Service, led by the pastor. YOU ARE WANTED AND WELCOME!

## Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street. REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor. 11 a.m., "INDIA'S BURNING LAMP" Baritone Solo, "It is Enough" (Elihu) Maurice M. Moss. Choir. 2.30 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. 7.30 p.m., "THE GLOWING VISION OF JESUS" Soprano Soloist, Miss Grace Platt. Anthem.

## CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside). Choirmaster, Frank L. Tupman. Minister, GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE. Organist, Mrs. Paul Green. 11 a.m.—REV. THOS. KEYWORTH, M.A., of James Bay United Church. Subject, "A GREAT QUESTION AND ITS ANSWER" Anthem, "The Kings to Love My Shepherd Is" Shelley. Solo part by Miss Samuelson.

7.30 p.m.—THE MINISTER. Subject, HYMN-STORY NIGHT. Anthem, "Radiant Morn" Woodward. Solo, "Ninety and Nine," to tune composed by Campbell. Mr. W. R. Woods.

Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p.m. a LECTURE by Mr. Pringle entitled "UP-CAST, ALOFT AND ASHORE" Special Music by the Choir.

General Admittance, 25 Cents. Youngs Folks, 10 Cents.

## Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets. Rev. William A. Guy, Minister. School Sessions, 9.45 a.m., Hampshire Road and Granite Street. 11 a.m., Beginners and Primary at Granite Street. 11 a.m.—Public Worship. Dr. Howard on "THE ELDER BROTHER"

7.30 p.m.—Monthly Musical Service

## "MONTGOMERY'S HYMNS"

Congregational Singing. Solo, Mrs. McNeill. Duet, Messrs. Hubert and Frank Irving. Choir, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" Strangers Welcome.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

Pandora Avenue, Between Blanshard and Quadra. Pastor, J. B. ROWELL. We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming. Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. All Welcome. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. "CHRIST'S THREE APPEARANCES AND THE THREE TENSES OF SALVATION" Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15)

## "Satan's Last Revolt and Christ Triumphant"

Man's final rebellion against God. How is it possible for there to be such a revolt against God after the Millennium, when Christ has been reigning for 1,000 years?

Dr. R. E. Neighbour. World-renowned Bible teacher, preacher and author-evangelist, will speak on a subject of deep interest to both JEWS and GENTILES, Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

## "THE CHRIST OF THE GENTILES—THE JEHOVAH GOD OF THE JEWS"

A cordial invitation is extended to both Jews and Gentiles to hear this subject.

## Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates). 10 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. 11 a.m., "THE SECRET OF BLESSING IN DAYS OF APOSTASY" 7.30 p.m., REV. W. J. KNOTT will preach. Bright Singing. Hearty Welcome. JAMES PURSE, Pastor.

## THE TABERNACLE

Of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates St. Class Meetings, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 11 a.m. Pastor will preach on "SLOTHFULNESS IN THE THINGS OF GOD" Evening Service 7.30. Evangelists Rose and Gardner will be the speakers, and every night during the week at 8 o'clock. There is a welcome for you. REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor. Phone 3740L.



## REV. DR. WILSON SOON RETURNS

Rev. A. W. McIntosh, B.D. of Vancouver Preaches at First Church To-morrow

Rev. A. W. McIntosh, B.D., comes to First Church to-morrow as the last of the succession of ministers from Vancouver congregations who have supplied the pulpit in the absence of Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson. Mr. McIntosh is minister of St. Giles' United Church, Vancouver, formerly Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church. He is an earnest, evangelical preacher who is doing effective work in his own congregation.

The visiting preacher will take for his subjects in the morning, "If Paul Had Only One Sermon to Preach." The title of his evening sermon is "Tadmore."

Announcement was made last Sunday that Dr. Wilson is expected to arrive at Montreal on Tuesday and to reach here Nov. 7. Arrangements are pending for a reception to be tendered shortly after his arrival.

## REV. G. PRINGLE AT JAMES BAY

Centennial Pastor Will Tell of United Church Activities

Rev. Geo. C. F. Pringle will be the special speaker at James Bay United Church for the morning service to-morrow. His address will be informative regarding the work of the church throughout this Province.

Rev. Mr. Pringle is well equipped to give this information, having occupied every type of field open to ministers. Several years were spent in the Yukon, some years in a city charge and several more with the marine work of the United Church, up and down the Pacific Coast. His story will be brimful of interest.

The evening service will be conducted by the minister, Rev. Thos. Keyworth.

On Friday evening next the Sunday school executives, their parents and the members of the official board to supper. Rev. W. A. Guy will be the speaker and heads of departments will outline their work for the year.

The stewards of the church will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

An evening of special interest is being prepared for Sunday, Nov. 3.

## JESUS SHOWN AS OPTIMIST

St. Andrew's Pastor Will Discuss Man's Need of Companions

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will take as his theme "The Optimism of Jesus," following what he said last Sunday morning on "The Optimism of the Hebrew Prophets." The optimism of Jesus will be exhibited in His idea of the Kingdom, its growth and establishment. In the evening the subject will be "Alone, Yet Not Alone," John xvi 32, a message for the lonely regarding man's social instinct, from which arises a thirst for companionship.

The music for the morning service will be Wadley's anthem "O God of Wisdom," and the soloist will be Mrs. Reid, who will sing "Cast Thy Burden," by Hamblen. In the evening the choir will sing Christopher Mark's anthem, "More Love to Thee," the solo being taken by Miss Isabel Crawford and Mrs. Hawes. A. W. Trevett will sing "Send Out Thy Light," by Wooler.

## SERMON BASED ON BIOGRAPHY

Rev. Henry Knox Will Discuss Prosperity To-morrow at Emmanuel Baptist Church

Basing his message on the biography of a man noted for his virility, fearlessness, aggressiveness and faith, Rev. Henry Knox will preach on "Essentials to Prosperity" at the evening service to-morrow in Emmanuel Baptist Church. At this service the choir will sing the anthems "O Taste and See" (Goss), and "The Day Is Past and Over" (Marrs).

At the morning service the subject of the sermon will be "Life In Christ." The anthem "Blessed Be the God and Father" (Wesley), will be rendered by the choir.

An excellent programme has been arranged for a concert to be given on Monday evening in the schoolroom. It is taking place under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. The proceeds will be devoted to improving the furnishings of the church.

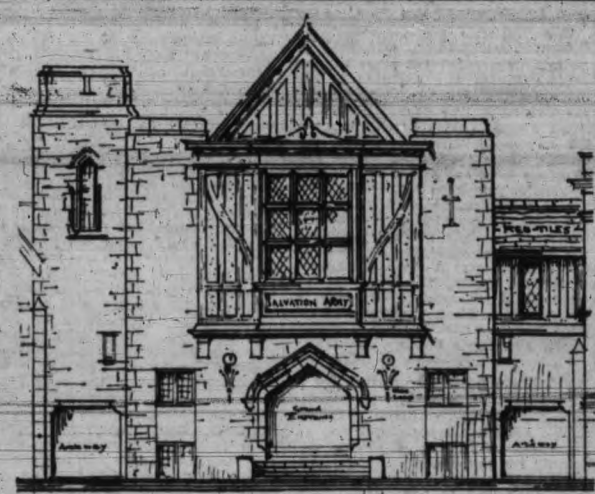
## Disease Germs Haven't a Chance

Absorbine, Jr., spells death to disease germs and infection. As a gargle and mouthwash, this safe, dependable antiseptic and germicide kills germs right in the mouth and throat. Applied to sores, wounds, cuts, bruises and sprains it not only relieves the pain and soreness, but also heals quickly and prevents inflammation.

Always keep Absorbine, Jr., in your medicine cabinet. It is Nature's "First Aid"—non-greasy and stainless. \$1.25—at your druggists.

**Absorbine Jr.**  
For swollen tonsils and chest colds

## ARMY PLANS EARLY START ON HANDSOME NEW CITADEL



The Salvation Army will shortly commence construction of this new headquarters building on the north side of Cormorant Street, between Douglas and Blanshard Streets, adjoining the A.O.F. Hall. The citadel will cost about \$45,000 and will have a frontage of sixty feet and a depth of 120 feet. The plans provide an auditorium seating 500 people, with gallery accommodating 200 people additional. A second hall will provide quarters for Bible classes and library and there will be rooms for special groups such as the band and the Home League. The offices of the Victoria Citadel corps will carry on all branches of Salvation Army service, including rescue homes, hospital visitation, general relief work, police court work, maternity hospitals, women's shelters, children's homes, lost and missing friends inquiry department, anti-suicide and drunkards' reclamation, immigration and all other branches.

Much of the cost of the building has already been provided by Victoria Salvationists and a drive for additional funds will shortly be launched in expectation that the citizens of Victoria and Vancouver Island will give generously.

## Mrs. F. Frampton To Give Clairvoyant Messages To-morrow

"In Tune With the Infinite" will be the subject of the address at the First Spiritual Church, to be given by Mrs. Flora F. Frampton, late of Newcastle-on-Tyne. Clairvoyant messages will be given at the close of the meeting.

## ST. MARY'S HOLDS SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE

There will be a special service in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, to-morrow at 9:45 for the members of the senior and junior sessions of the Sunday School. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance and that everyone will endeavor to be on time. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock, matins and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening with sermon at 7 o'clock. The anthem will be "Glorious Be Thy Name" (Gounod). Friday being All Saints' Day, there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and at 10:30 o'clock, with matins at 10 o'clock. The roster hopes to begin confirmation classes on Wednesday, that for girls at 4:30, and boys at 6 o'clock. These classes will be held in the vestry.

## WILL ANALYZE CYNIC'S LOGIC

Rev. T. H. Davies Will Discuss Ideals of Living at Knox Church

The pastor, Rev. T. H. Davies, M.A., will conduct both services to-morrow at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues.

"The Rock That Is Higher" (Psalm lxi 2) will be the theme of the sermon at 11 a.m. It will deal with man's plea for an escape from himself, his quest for security and for security that is the fruit of aspiration and adventure.

The subject of the address at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Logic of Cynicism" (Luke xii 19), under which will be considered the ideal of living whose goal is personal enjoyment and material security. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m.

## Millennium To Precede Revolt

To-morrow evening the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Howell, will preach on "Satan's Last Revolt and Christ Triumphant." In speaking of man's final rebellion against God, Mr. Howell will answer the question, "How is it possible for there to be such a revolt against God after the millennium, when Christ has been reigning for a thousand years?" In the morning the pastor's theme will be "Christ's Three Appearings and the Three Tenses of Salvation."

The Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. R. E. Neighbour, a world-renowned Bible teacher, will speak on a subject of deep importance to both Jews and Gentiles, "The Christ of the Gentiles and the Jehovah God of the Jews."

## New Psychic Group To Bring Mediums And Clairvoyants

The Society for Psychical Research has been formed in Victoria, with Miss Ada M. Garrad of Calgary as pastor. The society is arranging to present the best speakers and mediums. Rev. J. P. Skelton of Belfast, Ireland, the secretary of the S.N.U. of Canada, will visit Victoria in November, and present spirit photographs taken under strict test conditions.

The Society for Psychical Research will meet in St. David's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street. Mediumship will be discussed to-morrow evening by Miss Garrad, the address being followed by clairvoyant description and messages.

## WILL REVEAL HOW TO GAIN BLESSING

At the Pentecostal Assembly, 1218 Broad Street, to-morrow morning a special message will be given by the pastor, entitled "The Secret of Blessing in Days of Apostasy." At 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. J. Knott will preach.

## FLYING AROUND THE WORLD AT 21!

Youthful German Birdman, Nearing End of Long Trip in Tiny Two-cylinder Plane Weighing Only 560 Pounds, Now Crossing U.S. on Last Lap.

A TWENTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD boy and a wee "mosquito" aeroplane that weighs only 560 pounds when fully loaded are in the midst of a remarkable flight around the world.

The boy is Baron F. K. Koenig Warthausen of Berlin, who left his home thirteen months ago on a pleasure flight and liked it so well that he hasn't been home since.

His plane is a two-cylinder, twenty-horsepower Mercedes-Benz of the glider type, unbelievably small and unheavily safe. It costs \$1,800 in Germany, has a maximum speed of seventy miles an hour, will travel fifty miles on a gallon of gasoline and has an incredibly slow landing speed.

## DEAN LECTURES ON JEWS' GIFTS

Dean Quainton to Give Address at Memorial Hall on Monday

"What the Jew Has Given to Human Life" is the subject of a public lecture to be delivered in the Memorial Hall on Monday evening next by Dean C. Quainton. It is a sequel to a former lecture on the subject of "The Wandering Jew." The lecture will deal with the problem of Zionism, the Walling Wall, the recent massacres in Palestine, and with the contribution the Jew has made to science, literature, music, law, learning and religion.

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## PAY TRIBUTE TO MINISTER

Rev. and Mrs. Strachan Recipients of Many Good Wishes at Farewell Meeting

Rev. James Strachan, pastor of the First Baptist Church for the last three and one-half years, was honored with Mrs. Strachan, at a farewell meeting held in the church last night to mark their departure for Saskatoon, Sask., where Mr. Strachan will take over a new pastorate.

J. L. Beckwith presided over the gathering, and in a short talk, expressed the deep regret of the congregation in losing the pastor, and spoke of his good work during his mission here.

Short addresses of farewell were given by ministers of other Baptist churches of the city.

Rev. P. McKinnon said Rev. and Mrs. Strachan with a handsome bouquet to further pioneer work, and were wished every success by their Victoria friends. It had been said that the West crucified its ministers, but he said one was glad to be among the pioneers.

## TRIBUTE TO WORK

Rev. Hugh Nixon, of the Fairfield United Church, paid a tribute to the services of Rev. Mr. Strachan in connection with the Ministerial Association, of which he was president. His removal would be a loss to Victoria, said Mr. Nixon.

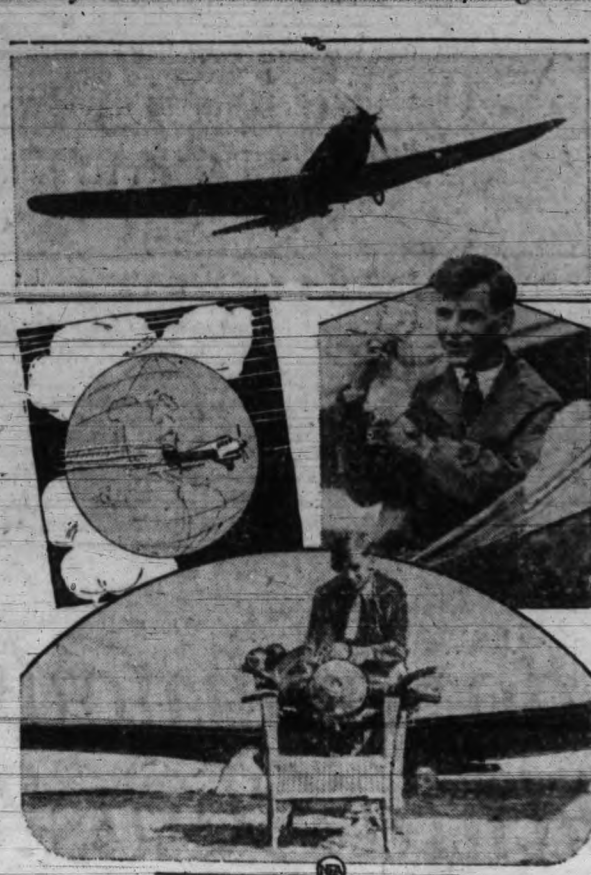
Rev. Henry Knox, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, said he was well acquainted with the charge to which Mr. Strachan was going, and was sure he would receive a sincere welcome. It was a cold country, but its people had warm hearts, he said.

R. McIntosh, chairman of the board of deacons, presented Mr. Strachan with a purse, as a token of esteem from the members of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Bradshaw, president of the Women's Union, presented Mrs. Strachan with a handsome bouquet, calling attention to the sterling services of Mrs. Strachan in her support of the Union and church matter generally.

Many expressions of goodwill were made by speakers on behalf of the Young People's Society, Teen Age Girls' Club, Sunday School, Choir, and Second-mile Club, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Strachan for unfailing kindness and aid.

Mr. Strachan responded briefly on behalf of himself and his wife. He spoke of the kindness he had received in Victoria, of the support afforded by his own and other organizations, and appealed for the same measure of support for his successor, when chosen.

Musical programme was given by Oliver Stout, Mr. Hodder, F. Wright, J. H. Jones, Miss Howell, G. Guy, Miss



Germany's twenty-one-year-old round-the-world flier is shown above with his Siamese cat in tow. His tiny plane is shown in the air and also on the ground, the motor resting in the chair.

of months ago, when a taxicab in which he was riding from the airport to a hotel hit another car and threw him through the windshield. His face was badly cut, and he spent six weeks in a hospital.

Now he is eager to get back home. "I only planned to be gone for a year," he says. "I'd have made it easy if it hadn't been for accidents, and I may have to go back to El Paso for the hearing. I think I have something coming to me—my hospital and doctor bills were \$1,500."

From here Baron Warthausen plans to fly to Tulsa, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington and New York. He thought some of attempting a transatlantic flight, but finally reconsidered and decided to cross "like a sane person," as he says—by ocean liner to Cherbourg from which point he will fly to his home in Berlin.

He carries with him a letter of introduction to Henry Ford, whom he is very anxious to meet.

## CAT IS MASCOT

His companion on his trip thus far has been a blooded Siamese cat, given him by the King of Siam. In El Paso he added two more passengers—a pair of Texas horned toads. Otherwise he carries no cargo, except for a huge can of castor oil. This, however, is for the engine.

"It is the ideal lubricant for a small motor," he says. "And it can be bought in any place in the world."

His trip has been devoid of any narrow escapes or spectacular thrills. Only once was he nervous. That was when he soared over 500 miles of uninhabited jungle in southern Asia. He admits that thoughts of a forced landing kept coming into his head while he was on that flight, but nothing happened and he got through in safety.

## Says Hell Fire Proven a Bogey

"The Truth In All Religions" will be the topic at the New Thought Temple, 720 1/2 Port Street, for the morning services. Among the questions discussed will be: "Does Any One Religion Contain All the Truth?" and "Can All Truth Be Comprehended by Man?" The subject for the evening talk will be "Hell Fire a Bogey?" On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Davis will lecture on "Inspiration. What It Means to the World and How to Attain It."

If you want to remove paint easily, add two parts of spirits of ammonia to one part of turpentine. This softens the paint admirably.

## World Cruising Damsels Wear Great Variety of Costumes



ROUND-THE-WORLD DAMSELS

People to whom a world cruise or any other long winter voyage is an experience yet to be enjoyed may wonder what those more fortunate folk do to pass the time while they are sailing the Seven Seas. It may interest the stay-at-homes to know that the time spent on these pleasure jaunts is rarely hangs heavy, for all sorts of diversions are planned for the entertainment of the globe-trotters. The bridge fiend has his bridge parties, the amateur photographer his camera expeditions and the dancer his dancing, but one of the most fascinating of all, and the most typical of the time spent on these pleasure jaunts, is that of purchasing and trying on costumes typical of the various far-off lands visited. Pictured above, for instance, is a bevy of beautiful girls photographed aboard the world-cruising Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia" en route from China to Japan during her 1928-29 annual round the world cruise. They are blossoming out in dazzling pajama suits which they purchased in the Orient. This collection of pseudo-Chinese maidens must have caused many a masculine heart to miss a beat or two! The other group of ladies are wearing mandarin coats required during an earlier trip around the world. At practically every port of importance it is possible for passengers who are so inclined to purchase some little memento, be it a shawl, a miniature Buddha, a ring, a native doll, a walking stick or other souvenir of their travels. During a world cruise of the "Empress of Scotland" several years ago a cruise member from Denver, Col., purchased a toy elephant for each member of the Denver Kiwanis Club of which he was a member and posed with his collection of pachyderms for the vessel's corps of amateur photographers. Spanish shawls, parasols and many other articles complete the list of possibilities for globe-trotters with a penchant for collecting.

The "Empress of Australia" will sail again on a globe-grinding voyage, leaving New York December 2, 1929, for a cruise of 137 days.

# THE GRAPHIC BIBLE

By LEWIS BROWNE

Author of "This Believing World" and "Stranger Than Fiction"

## XIX.—Here Comes Hazael of Damascus

Our story has become involved, dreadfully involved. Perhaps it would be better for the reader not even to try to puzzle out the comings and goings of the many kings of Israel and Judah. Perhaps it would be enough merely to remember that for generations there was almost incessant strife in the divided land and, as a consequence, repeated foreign invasions. The Egyptians were the first to launch an attack and then came the Arameans, or Syrians, as they were sometimes called. This second enemy proved far more destructive, especially after 840 B.C., when an upstart named Hazael became their king.

Thenceforth neither Israel nor Judah had any peace. Hazael defeated the Hebrews in battle after battle, and finally reduced both their kingdoms to vassalage. He annexed Elishah and Gilead—indeed all of Israel's territory east of the Jordan. Then he tramped across western Palestine, plundered and ravaged as far south as Gath in Philistia, and ravaged at will over the kingdom of Judah. When Hazael finally returned to Damascus, he left Palestine prostrate. Israel was so reduced in size as to be no larger than Judah; and Judah was laid under heavy tribute.

But with the death of Hazael the whole situation changed. Damascus itself was suddenly plunged into a death struggle with its neighbors on the north and east, leaving the Hebrew kingdoms a chance to regain their freedom. But then almost immediately Judah and Israel again fell to warring against each other. Israel emerged the victor. An army of northerners invaded Judah, looted the palace and temple, and carried off hostages to insure future good conduct. And thenceforth Judah remained a vassal of Israel until Israel was destroyed.

There followed a generation of prosperity and expansion for the Hebrews. The downfall of Damascus gave Israel a chance to reconquer all the north country as far as the River Euphrates, and gave Judah a chance to retake Edom down to the Red Sea. So now the Hebrews were masters again of almost all of the territory that David had conquered.

They were still divided into two kingdoms, but one dominated the other. Judah, the southern kingdom, still had its own ruler, a young man named Uzziah; but he was counted a vassal of Jeroboam II of Israel.

Uzziah was a person of considerable ability and he devoted himself to the task of strengthening his own kingdom. He fortified Elath, the port on the Red Sea, and colonized the coast region which until now had belonged to the Philistines. New resources were developed and for the first time in generations there was a measure of prosperity in Judah.

If Judah prospered it was but natural that Israel, the overlord, should prosper even more. The conquest of Aramea yielded abundant spoils for King Jeroboam, and the ensuing peace gave his people a chance to cultivate their valleys and develop their markets. The whole country became flush with prosperity, and outwardly all was well with Israel.

Next Saturday—The Great Prophets Appear









## The Daily Newspaper is the Proven Road to Merchandising Success

**I**N Canada 96 daily newspapers function to satisfy the demand of the people of this country for an accurate and complete account of world news. Canadians are essentially a news-minded people. They "want to know" and know immediately. And they depend on their daily newspapers to keep them informed of the progress of current affairs throughout the vast expanse of this Dominion, in the sister nations of the Empire and foreign lands.

Canadian daily newspapers enlist cable, telegraph, airplane and other time-annihilating devices in order that the millions of Canadian daily newspaper readers may obtain all the news instantly.

In recording events of world-wide significance as well as those of purely local interest, Canadian daily newspapers perform an indispensable service in the trading areas which they cover. They voice and mould public opinion. They occupy a position in Canadian life which is filled by no other institution.

Daily newspapers in Canada are by far the most effective advertising media—for both retailer and manufacturer—because of their close, intimate contact with Canadian men and women.

To the retailer, the daily newspaper affords concentrated circulation at the point of publication and in its immediate trading area.

To the manufacturer, Canadian daily newspapers offer the most economical means of tying up national distribution with national advertising. They also permit of intensive campaigns and concentrated effort in selected zones.

Reaching all classes, appealing to every member of the family, possessing a degree of flexibility obtainable in no other medium, producing immediate sales results, the daily newspaper is the keystone of every successful advertising campaign in Canada.

### Coverage of Canadian Daily Newspapers by Marketing Zones

	Families	Combined Circulation of Daily Newspapers
Zone 1—British Columbia	149,105	205,184
Zone 2—Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta	479,545	305,815
Zone 3—Ontario	750,930	903,089
Zone 4—Quebec	495,693	535,955
Zone 5—Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia	214,170	162,562

*Canadian Daily Newspapers Reach 98.5%  
of Families in the Dominion.*

## THE DAILY NEWSPAPERS OF CANADA

*This Advertisement is Issued Under the Auspices of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association*











### Drinking Water Affected Her Kidneys

Manitoba Lady Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills

"I have just completed an automobile trip from California to Canada," states Mrs. G. Locke, of Whitemouth, Man. The different water that we had to drink along the way affected my kidneys terribly. By the time we got to Winnipeg my back ached so that I could hardly sit in the car any longer. The first place I went on arriving here was to the drug store. I got a box of the old reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills. In just over a week I was my old self again—thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

For over a third of a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have been highly recommended as the best treatment for Ailing Kidneys.

50c At All Dealers, or by Mail from The Dodd Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.

### Innocent Cheat

By Ruth Dewey Croves  
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

Late in the afternoon Helen went out. Mrs. Wethering saw her walking toward the lake. When the time grew past the dinner hour and she had not returned the housekeeper became alarmed and went into conference with Ashe about it. "I'm afraid," she said, "that something has happened to Miss Nellin."

CHAPTER XLV

Helen was found slumped beside the lake, chilled but indifferent to her discomfort. In the darkness she seemed a part of the rustic bench on which she sat, so still was she. Ashe spoke to her in a low-pitched voice, impressed with a sense of tragic unhappiness in her attitude.

"But might I suggest, miss, that the air is growing chilly?" Ashe said uneasily.

Helen stirred and looked about her, noticing for the first time that daylight had completely gone and a mist was hanging over the shore of the lake. She shivered slightly, got up and walked up the path to the house.

She went to her room and refused Mrs. Wethering's frequently repeated offer to bring her a tray. Presently she locked her door, but the housekeeper was obliged to disturb her again.

"Mr. Ennis is here," she announced, raising her voice to make certain that Helen could hear her. "He insists upon knowing how you are. I have told him that you are indisposed but he begs to see you if you aren't too ill to come downstairs."

For a while no answer came, then a voice that Mrs. Wethering scarcely recognized as Helen's told her to send Bob away. "I can't see him," Helen added with a note of fierceness.

Mrs. Wethering concluded that they had quarreled and she was not at all averse to carrying Helen's decision to the young man who waited below in a fever of impatience to be with his sweetheart.

"But I must know that she isn't seriously ill," he protested.

"She is tired," Mrs. Wethering answered stiffly, "and does not wish to be disturbed."

She did not mean to be rude, but Bob missed the rebuff behind her words and it brought the first doubt of Helen's reason for not seeing him. Perhaps she wasn't ill, after all, and her housekeeper knew she was making excuses.

"Will you carry up a written message to her?" he asked huskily.

Mrs. Wethering could not refuse. Bob took a notebook from his pocket, wrote a few words hurriedly on a leaf, tore it out and gave it to the woman, folded over.

A moment later Helen took it from her through a crack in the door. She read it through twice.

"Unless you are too ill to come down, Helen, please see me," it said.

Helen surveyed against the door, closing it, and Mrs. Wethering heard her cry: "Oh, I can't, I can't, I can't."

"Miss Nellin! What is it? What's wrong?"

"Tell him to go away! Tell him I can't come down!"

Mrs. Wethering repeated this message to Bob in no uncertain terms and he was obliged to accept it as final. He left the house in a bewildered state of mind. What could have happened? Had Helen repented their reconciliation so soon after vowing that nothing ever could part them again? It was unbelievable! But illness need not

word, while Brent waited for her to make up her mind. She must show her proof! She couldn't stand another moment of suspense. It would be less frightful to be without hope entirely than knowing herself to be clinging to a doubtful one.

She decided soon after breakfast to go to New York. Mrs. Wethering persuaded her against going by train or driving her car herself. Helen agreed to let the gardener drive for her, as she had not yet filled the place of the chauffeur who she had discharged for drunkenness.

"You don't look fit to go at all," the housekeeper remarked earnestly, but Helen was deaf to her interference. "Drive as fast as you dare," she directed the man at the wheel when she was ready to start. He nodded, and muttered "Yes'm." But a word from Mrs. Wethering, that Helen had not heard, frustrated her wish for speed.

He drove at a pace that brought a command to "go faster," as frequently as traffic regulations compelled him to idle the motor. Helen grew excited as she sped, and when she reached the city she was tired and aching, but she was free.

She was fearful that Brent might have breakfasted and gone before she could reach his apartment, and it was with tremendous relief that she at last arrived there.

The temptation to stop on the way and telephone him had come to her. She felt it as a temptation because it was something she did not want to do, believing, as she did, that it would put Brent on his guard.

Though just what she expected to gain by surprising him was not quite clear, her feelings were far more analyzed, it she might have found that it was a desire to attack, to maneuver for a crisis that would end her unendurable suspense.

She did not herself announce on this occasion. If Brent was in she would see him—if he had gone out she would wait until he returned even though it might not be for hours, night perhaps.

At Brent's door she rang the bell with a firm pressure on the button. Inside there was a startled movement on the part of an occupant of the colorful divan, a sudden half-rising and a sinking, that was almost a collapse, back again.

Eyes fastened upon the door as the Japanese servant went to answer the summons that had sounded a second time. There was a smothered exclamation as Helen stepped into the foyer of the apartment and asked for Mr. Brent.

The Japanese said that he was not in. Helen's expression revealed her disappointment but she moved toward the living room, saying distinctly that she would wait.

To be continued

### NEW INSTRUMENT TO BE HEARD IN NBC PROGRAMME

"Drawing mysterious music out of the air and sending it back again over a Coast to Coast NBC network, Miss Alexandra Stopanova, youthful Russian musician, will give millions of listeners their production to the Terminus, the most startling musical innovation in centuries, during the Studebaker programme next Sunday evening. The programme will be heard from the Chicago Radio House, crystal studio between 45 and 46 Pacific Standard time. Speaking of the instrument, a critic says:

"As thousands of visitors of the radio show this week have learned, the Terminus is the only musical instrument in the history of the world which can be played without being touched in any way by the musician. The music is produced merely by waving the hands in the proximity of the two antennae which extend from the cabinet of the Terminus, the volume and tone being regulated by the difference between the hands and the antennae. Anyone who can whistle or hum a tune can play the Terminus according to the young Russian scientist, who invents it and is whose name it bears. It will shortly be put on the market by the Radio Corporation of America and the Terminus has been made to that within a few years it will rival the piano and violin as home musical instruments. Included in the programme will be Jean Goldette's Orchestra and Fred Waldner, tenor, and the Studebaker piano twins, popular NBC artists here each week in the Studebaker programme."

Five special concerts at the Empress Hotel this season, November 14, December 11, January 23, March 28, April 17

## ON THE AIR

(Programs subject to late changes)

### GREAT CONCERT BY NBC CHAIN

A fifty-piece symphony orchestra, a wordless choir of forty voices, a cast of twenty veteran actors and a production staff utilizing the best talent in radio, will all be combined by the National Broadcasting Company to produce what is expected to be the most pretentious radio presentation ever on the air.

The production is the "Westinghouse Salute," a series of presentations to be inaugurated Wednesday, November 6, at 4:30 p.m., Pacific standard time.

which includes a dramatic director, choir master, musical director, three arrangers and two copyists. Arrangements have been made for this staff to work exclusively on this one production.

Soderro has prepared special musical scores for each programme in which dramatic episodes are interpolated from the compositions of masters.

Another departure is that the customary announcer is eliminated. Instead, listeners will hear the voice of Pedro Decordoba, one of America's greatest actors. His voice will link together the various parts of the programme.

Dramatic episodes inspired by industrial achievements of the past and present will be introduced. A cast of twenty actors and actresses, many with names well known on Broadway, will interpret these episodes. They will work under the supervision of two veteran radio directors.

These productions will be heard through a Coast-to-Coast network of NBC system stations, including KGO, Oakland, KGO, Spokane, KGO, Seattle, KGO Portland and KFI Los Angeles.

### "Eddie Cantor"

Star of "Whoopie" and other famous Broadway successes and equally famous as a personality of the air world of entertainment.

## IF YOU MET HIM FACE TO FACE YOU'D KNOW HIM BY HIS VOICE

This great artist is more than a voice when you hear him over the New Kolster Radio. He becomes a living, pulsing personality—vividly present through the magic of a life-like tonal quality which is today drawing thousands to the New Kolster Radio. The New Kolster's superior, life-like tonal quality is the result of 21 years of research and experience.

Hear the New Kolster. Get a new conception of a fine radio. Your nearest dealer will demonstrate gladly.

Quicker, Easier Tuning—Only Kolster Has It

With the Selector Tuner you simply press a button—turn the dial till it stops automatically, perfectly tuned to your pre-selected station. The set can also be tuned independently of the Selector Tuner.

The New Kolster is available in four All-Electric Models. Priced from \$198 and up, test tubes and up, test tubes

There are two Battery models. Priced from \$62.50 and up, test tubes

Made in Canada by CANADIAN BRANDES LIMITED TORONTO CANADA

## KOLSTER RADIO

DISTRIBUTED BY CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO. LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

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### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YEP—I TOOK IN FOUR GRAND ON TH' STOCK MARKET JUST AS EASY AS ROLLING PEAS OFF A VEST! AN' ANY TIME YOU BOYS GET HOLD OF SOME MONEY, JUST LET ME KNOW AN' I'LL SEND YOU A TIP ON TH' MARKET!

GOOD OL' JAKE AN' ALL WOOL AN' A YARD WIDE TH' WAISTLINE! LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING, KID—TH' BEST TIP COMES ON ASPARAGUS

IF YOU'RE GOING TO PLAY TH' MARKET SOME MORE, TAKE \$10. OF THAT \$4000. AN' RESERVE YOURSELF A ROCKING CHAIR ON TH' POOR HOUSE PORCH!

THE BIG WALL ST. MAN

### By AHERN

THE MORNING SERVICE OF THE VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE: official weather report and forecast; resume of programmes for the week.

National Broadcasters' Programme

1:30 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Cathedral Hour (Transcontinental)

2:30-3:30 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert

3:30-4:30 p.m.—Whitall Anglo-Perkins (Transcontinental)

4:30 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert

5:45 p.m.—Studio programme (KGO)

6:15-6:45 p.m.—Hudson Bay Fur Company programme (KGO)

6:45-7:15 p.m.—Alvater Kent programme (Transcontinental)

7:15-7:45 p.m.—Studebaker Champions (Transcontinental)

8 p.m.—Time signal

8:30 p.m.—The Pilgrims

9:30 p.m.—The Radio's Guide

9:30-10 p.m.—Stanislas Ben's Little Symphony

KVA (123.5-123.7 Kc.) San Francisco, Cal. 11:15 a.m.—Recordings

11:30 a.m.—Church services

12:15-1:15 p.m.—Classical recordings

2-4 p.m.—Recorded programme

4-6 p.m.—Pacific Artists' Trio: soprano, 8-10 p.m.—Recorded programme

11-12 p.m.—Request programme

### SCHOOL DAYS

THERE GOES THE SCHOOL BELL! GIT UP! COME ON! FOR MERCY SAKES! I'LL BE LATE! OH DEAR! OH DEAR!

DR. Jekyll AND MISTER HYDE

THE MORNING SERVICE OF THE VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE: official weather report and forecast; resume of programmes for the week.

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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

### Callous Youth Who Plans a Temporary Marriage Of Convenience—Will the Next Generation of Parents Sarpass Present One? Part-time Husband

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young man just twenty-one. I am not earning enough to support a wife and will not be for some years to come, as I am going to work my way through college, but I am thinking of getting married, though I have not yet any particular girl in view. This is my plan. I intend marrying a nice-looking, healthy, tomboyish girl who can support herself. Probably the girl that I would marry now I will tire of later on, so I shall then divorce her and marry a nice, intelligent, educated woman who will be fitted to be my mate when I am a professional man, as I intend to be. With the first wife I shall have no children. With the second wife I shall have children, as I desire a family. I shall deal frankly with both girls, telling them why I want to marry them and what I expect of them and let them know exactly what they are getting, that is, myself. What do you think of this plan?



Answer—I think it is the most cold-bloodedly selfish one I have ever heard of and that you must have great faith in your personal charms if you think it will work. What makes you think that any girl would be fool enough to marry you if she knew beforehand that you were offering her a temporary job as a wife, and that as soon as you were able to support a wife she would be fired? Certainly you would have to hypnotize one to make her do such a silly thing as that, and that the only way to put the cometh over a woman to such an extent that she takes leave of her senses is by making a few love-passes at her, and, as I gather from your letter, you don't even propose to do that.

Nor do you intend to support your wife. She is to perform all the various duties and functions of a wife, to make you a home, keep your clothes in order, bear with your moods and tempers, make all the sacrifices that every woman has to make of her own tastes and inclinations to her husband, and then, on the side, she is to go out and earn her own bread and butter.

The basis of living is one put forward in the companionate marriage theory, but that presupposes that the man and woman are so much in love with each other that they cannot live apart, and that the man's devotion to the wife repays her for the hardships of her lot in doing double duty as wife and money-earner. Also the woman in such a case expects to get her reward in her husband loving and cherishing her more and more as time goes on.

But you don't pretend to love this woman you are proposing to marry. She is merely a temporary convenience and you are going to chuck her out of the door when you no longer need her and are able to better yourself.

Certainly you must consider that you have superlative charms if you think any woman is going to waste her youth and beauty on you on the principle that even five years of marriage with you is better than a lifetime with another man.

Of course, the thing that you are contemplating doing does happen, but when it does it is tragedy and not a premeditated crime.

There are men who marry women in their early youth and who take the woman's devotion and service, often their services that help them achieve fame and fortune, and then when these men have reached success they do divorce their wives and marry other women who are more congenial to them in their altered status. But they do not plan this wrong against their wives at the beginning as you are doing. It comes about through the accident of growth.

The man goes forward, the woman stays still. The man develops, the woman never changes. He reads, studies, educates himself, gets wider social contacts. She never learns anything and remains the dull little provincial with her narrow range of interest.

There are many such mismatched marriages. Sometimes the man sacrifices himself and endures the old wife. Sometimes he trades the old wife off for the new one, but whether he does or not, it is always a sorry business full of heartaches and tears.

So if I were you I should not go into a temporary marriage. Divorces are messy affairs and it is harder to get rid of a wife than you think.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—The big question of to-day is: What are the young people coming to? I am one of them and I demand to know what the older people are thinking of. Last week I attended a public dance with some friends and found there were only school children present. Girls not more than fifteen and boys of sixteen or seventeen, and we older ones said to each other, "What can their parents be thinking about?" The parents most likely were too busy with their own social affairs to trouble themselves about their children. I believe that my generation will make the best parents the world has ever known. They will understand the child's need for his parents' companionship and they will be broadminded and will be their children's chief teachers and advisers in the way of the world, instead of allowing them to learn by experience only.

PAULA

Answer—Well, you see, Paula, there is not only a younger generation. There is a youngest generation, and you are already being relegated to the rear with your ideas that no doubt seem antiquated to the fourteen-year-olds. You are shocked at your parents' giving your little sister the liberty that you have been demanding for yourself, just as your older sister was shocked at you and her older sister was horrified at her, and so on, ad infinitum.

Each generation has thrown up its hands in consternation at what the younger generation was doing and prophesied that the world was going to the dogs because the boys and girls were treading a different measure from what they did when they were young. Not long ago I was looking over an old Godey's Lady Book that was published in 1859. It had antiquated pictures of ladies in the fashion of the mode, big nooped skirts and scoop bonnets with strings, and gentlemen in peg-topped trousers and blue coats with brass buttons and flowing mutton chop whiskers, and there were quaint diagrams about how to knit tidies, etc.

But there was one article that was so up-to-date it might have been written to-day. It was about the younger generation, who were our sainted and revered grandparents, and it told at length how inferior they were to their parents and about how wild and abandoned they were, how loose in their morals and unmannerly in their conduct and dress, and it gloomily prophesied that the country would be wrecked when it passed into their hands.

But it didn't, you see. They settled down into respectable citizens and gave a pretty good account of themselves. And so I never feel called upon to shudder over what youth as a whole is doing. It will cease to be flaming after a little while and knuckle down and go to work, and have babies and go to church and amuse itself by asking: "What is the younger generation coming to?" It has always been our favorite indoor sport and always will be, because our vanity makes us think that surely we are the people and wisdom will die with us.

But I think you are right about this young generation making super-excellent parents, because it is time for the pendulum to swing, and for the stern parent that enforced discipline to come into vogue again.

DOROTHY DIX

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929

Kindly state rule to-day, according to astrology, which finds also in the horoscope certain adverse aspects.

The day is favorable to old faiths and established traditions. Many of the churches should benefit under this position of the stars.

It is a time read an especially favorable for worshippers who pass the week days in hard work. The stars foretell for them great advantages and added incomes.

The clergy are subject to a way making for strong leadership and success, in extending the influence of religion.

Intense loyalty to religious sects will be manifested in the coming months, when Americans will extend aid and interest to people in far countries.

While this rule prevails it is fortunate to associate with persons who represent success and prosperity.

Visiting among friends is subject to planetary guidance that should be most fortunate in the future.

The evening is held to be an auspicious time for bringing together groups of persons who are interested in reform or in philanthropic work.

Although the stars smile on humanity there is a sinister sign for letter-writing. Love letters may be peculiarly charged with dynamite while this planetary rule continues.

Fame for a young pulpit orator who will

around public indication regarding political corruption is again prognosticated.

To-day should be an auspicious time for entertaining persons much in the public eye. It is a good time for significant hospitalities.

Again astrologers foretell for women a period of heroic and successful public service.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of many unusual experiences in the coming year. Elders will bestow benefits. Children born on this day probably will be intensely independent, fearless in what-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1929

Contrary planetary influences are discerned to-day, according to astrology, which finds that benefic aspects dominate.

The rule is fairly favorable to women who should push their important business early in the morning.

Quarrels should profit under this way, which, however, seems to preclude slow success for new plans.

The rule is favorable to all constructive projects and should be fortunate for iron workers as well as for all departments of building industries.

Home-owning, which has been one of the impulses most stimulated by the stars, should be responsible for much activity under this direction of the planets.

The stars declare that over-organization and the multiplication of clubs of every sort will be responsible for a corresponding tendency toward the quiet life.

With the recurrence of old-time modes of dress and the revival of old-time customs a new appreciation of home will be evident.

Since fashions are likely to be but the outward expression of the mind the reactionary modes may be accepted as assurance of changes in thought, the stars declare.

Astrologers foretell the reactionary spirit which will be evident in the coming winter.

and will be expressed in the disappearance of silly books and ugly plays.

Even though this is the beginning of the week, it is wise to defer important activities. The stars are adverse to any sort of venture.

Astrologers predict that November will be a month of loss and fire, with an increase of crime in the big cities of the country.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a struggle to maintain financial progress, but there will be no difficulty in adding to one's number of friends.

Children born on this day probably will be bright, independent and exceedingly tena-

about by regard to their own ideas. Inventors and reformers are born under this sign.

Anna Elizabeth Dickinson, early women suffragist, was born on this day, 1842. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Erasmus, 1467, famous Dutch scholar; Albert James Dickson, 1818, historian; James W. Fols, 1809, statesman; George Jacques Danton, 1759, leader of the French Revolution.

(Copyright, 1929)

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Look Who's Here!



### ELLA CINDERS—Hollywood Babble



### BRINGING UP FATHER—



### MUTT AND JEFF—Among Those Able to Be Absent Were



### THE GUMPS—Throw Away Your Hammer





## Performance That Thrills . . .

Value That Is in a  
Class By Itself!

Studebaker Dictator Six, Prices  
at Victoria, fully equipped, from

# \$1650

## Jameson Motors Ltd.

Studebaker Distributors for Vancouver Island  
740 BROUGHTON STREET PHONE 2246



## Military Activities

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.  
Orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D.,  
commanding.

Appointments, promotions and retirements—The following extracts from A.P. and R. are promulgated for the information of all concerned: 58th Field Battery to be second lieutenant (supernumerary) P. R. W. T. Besonette. 12th Heavy Battery, Capt. W. C. Thompson, is transferred to 5th Reserve (B.C.) Coast Bde. Major (Paymaster) F. Richardson, O.B.E., V.D., is retired under provisions of K.R. (Can.) 254, and is permitted to retain his rank on retirement.

C.A.A. Competitions, 1929—The commanding officer has much pleasure in publishing the results as follows, and joins with the Hon. the Minister and Members of the Council of National Defence, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and the D.O.C. in congratulating all ranks concerned on their good work:

C.D. Artillery, 58th Heavy Battery, gun practice (500) 381, place 1; efficiency of personnel (800) 252, place 1; general efficiency (800) 633, place 1.

58th Field Battery (mobile), 228, place 42; 230, place 15; 458, place 39.

Certificates—The following certificates have been awarded: P.-Lieut. H. J. Desbarats, 2nd A.A. Section, qualification Lieut. C.D.; P.-Lieut. W. J. D.V.

Earle, 58th Heavy Battery, qualification Lieut. C.D.; 2nd Lieut. G. B. Monk, 58th Field Battery, signalling V. T. 1st class; L.-Sgt. C. O. Fensham, 58th Heavy Battery, sergeant; C.D.; L.-Sgt. T. G. M. Cuntance 58th Heavy Battery sergeant C.D.; L.-Sgt. H. Fretwell, 58th Field Battery, sergeant, mobile; L.-Sgt. G. A. Benwell, 58th Field Battery, sergeant, mobile.

Colonial Auxiliary Forces, long service medal—The undermentioned F.C.O.'s have been awarded the C.A.F. long service medal: 12. B.Q.M.S. A. G. Moory, 3031, Sgt. W. H. Dennison.

Strength decrease—The undermentioned officers have been struck off strength: 7248, Gunner V. Campbell; 5119, Gunner C. Dickinson.

Signalling, Provisional School of V. T.—Provisional school of visual telegraphy of six weeks' duration, three nights weekly, from 8-10 p.m., will be held in the armory commencing October 28 and ending December 7. C.R.'s wishing to take this school should forward their names at once to the orderly-room. Bonuses obtainable on qualifying at this school (1st) \$15; (2nd) \$10; (3rd) class C. \$5. Signallers holding second-class certificates should endeavor to attend this school so as to qualify for a higher rating.

Annual classification of signallers—Annual classification of signallers will take place at the armory from December 2-6 inclusive, 1929, and the gratuity payable on classification is \$3.

Noe-Rifles—Members of the brigade in possession of rifles must turn them in at once to the Bde. Q.M.S. Stores for annual inspection.

P. T. STERN, Major, Adj. 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde. C.A.

THE H.T. COMPANY, 11TH D.T., C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p.m., for drill and lectures on the construction of M.T. vehicles. Dress drill order.

H. L. ROSE, Capt., O.C. H.T. Co., 11th D.T., C.A.S.C.



YOU WILL have heating satisfaction this winter if you burn COMOX Coal in your furnace. By long odds it is the best furnace coal you can buy. COMOX Coal is specially suitable for furnace draft and for that reason it burns with a clear, steady heat. Over the six months' period of furnace operation you will find COMOX a real economy.

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## MEMENTO OF PREMIER MacDonald's OTTAWA VISIT



The picture above was taken on the lawn at Rideau Hall during the visit of Premier Ramsay MacDonald in Ottawa. It shows, left to right in the front row: Premier MacDonald, Lady Willington, Viscount Willington, Governor-General, Miss Isabel MacDonald and Premier King. Second from the left in the middle row is Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner in Canada, the others being members of Premier MacDonald's party and the Governor-General's staff.

## MACDONALD IS VOYAGING ON ATLANTIC

British Premier To-day Home-  
ward Bound to Britain After  
Visit in Canada

Boarded Liner Duchess of  
York at Quebec Last Night  
After Farewells

Quebec, Oct. 25.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald and his party 12-day are at sea, homeward bound for Great Britain after a visit of three weeks in Canada and the United States.

Shortly after 8 last night the liner Duchess of York, out of courtesy to its distinguished passenger, but contrary to custom, slowly moved from the centre of the stream to a Quebec city pier for the Prime Minister to go aboard.

PHOTOS TAKEN  
On the pier waited a dozen or more cameramen with great cameras, which flashed when the Prime Minister walked up the gangplank. In the shed and along the pier for a short distance stood a small crowd of friends, well-wishers and persons who had come to get a glimpse of the man who had figured so largely in the events of the last few weeks on this side of the water.

Domination and province were represented in the farewell to the Premier. To the wharf came Lieutenant-Governor Carroll, who has been host to Mr. MacDonald and daughter, Isabel, during the two days they spent in Quebec. Premier Taschereau was there to say bon voyage for the Government of Quebec Province. For the Federal Government Hon. Lucien-Carlson, Solicitor-General, expressed good wishes and said au revoir.

SENT MESSAGES  
Before he embarked on the liner, Premier MacDonald sent messages of thanks to the Governor-General and Lady Willington and Premier King for the welcome and hospitality extended him and his daughter while they were in Canada.

To Premier King Mr. MacDonald wired as follows:  
"Before embarking I wish to send my warmest thanks to you for the splendid welcome I have everywhere received and for the admirable arrangements which you made throughout. I highly appreciated the generous hospitality which has been bestowed and all that has been done for our comfort. From first to last our stay has been made thoroughly interesting and enjoyable, and in addition I have had the great advantage of conferring with you on many subjects of mutual interest. My daughter joins with me in sending you this expression of our gratitude and of our personal regards."

Hon. R. B. Bennett, Federal Conservative leader, also sent a message of farewell, to which Premier MacDonald replied.

TO VISIT HUDSON BAY  
In his last public address in Canada, delivered yesterday afternoon before the men's and women's Canadian Clubs of Quebec, Premier MacDonald said he would come back to Canada. He had long wanted to visit Hudson Bay and proposed still to do so.

"I am going to Hudson Bay," he said. "I am going to Hudson Bay whether my political associates like it or not, whether my family hangs to my coat tail or not."

"After what I have seen of Lake St. John and the Saguenay district, I am coming back."

This statement was greeted with applause.

V.C.'S ABOARD  
Aboard the liner Duchess of York as fellow-voyagers of Premier MacDonald are seven V.C. men who will attend the dinner in honor of holders of the Victoria Cross throughout the Empire which will be held in London and at which the Prince of Wales will preside.

The steamship's commander, Capt. R. N. Stuart, is not only a holder of the Victoria Cross, but also of the D.S.O. and the United States Naval

Cross, which is a counterpart on the high seas of the Congressional Medal of Honor and of the Croix de Guerre.

The V.C. group is headed by Lieut. Col. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C. Croix de Guerre, who was commanding officer of the 116th Battalion, C.E.F. and is now general staff officer of military district No. 36. Other members of the party are Major T. W. McDowell, V.C., D.S.O., Ottawa Highlanders; Capt. G. B. Geary, V.C., reserve of officers; Capt. G. F. Kerr, V.C., M.C., M.M., Toronto regiment; Capt. B. S. Hutcheson, V.C., M.C., reserve of officers; and Capt. C. N. Mitchell, V.C., M.C., reserve of officers.

Some of the loveliest examples of art photography extant are to be seen in "The Man in Hobbles." Tiffany-Stahl's production featuring John Harron and Lila Lee, is to be seen to-day at the Playhouse Theatre.

"The Man in Hobbles" as suggested by Peter B. Kyle's famous story of the same name, and has for its hero a young and ambitious photographer who is well-nigh a genius in his work.

During the course of the story he becomes partner in a fashionable Fifth Avenue studio which makes a specialty of photographing actresses and show girls in the big Broadway revues.

RUTH ELDER HAS  
LEADING ROLE IN  
COLUMBIA PICTURE

Imagine a girl whose bravery in the air thrilled the whole world, but who was afraid to hold the bride of a horse.

Ruth Elder is this feminine paradox. She wouldn't go close to a horse when she first was signed to play opposite Hoot Gibson in the Universal Western picture, "The Winged Horseman," which is at the Columbia Theatre.

Gibson knew of her timidity, but chose her for the Universal picture, planning to help her overcome it. A week of urging was necessary before Hoot could get her into a saddle, and another day before she would let the horse walk. Once her early scare was over she proved an apt pupil.

Miss Elder performs daring air exploits in the picture, however.

DOMINION SHOWS  
HILARIOUS COMEDY  
"THE COCOANUTS"

As on the stage so on the screen, the Four Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts" make heavy hilarity. With a musical comedy plot, a Florida background and forty-eight dancing girls as eye-fillers, the current show at the Dominion provides amusement. The fun burden is carried as usual by Groucho Marx with Harpo and Chico adding more fun and delightful music.

Mary Eaton, who can sing, dance and is beautiful, and Oscar Shaw, a young handsome, are sub-starred in a plentiful cast which includes Katharine Francis who again is good in a vamp role. Morris Ryskind adapted "The Cocoanuts" for the sound screen and did a first-class job of it.

"SHOPWORN ANGEL"  
CLOSES TO-NIGHT AT  
COLISEUM THEATRE

"The Shopworn Angel" starring Nancy Carroll and Gary Cooper, will have its last showing in Victoria this evening at the Coliseum Theatre where it has been playing since Thursday to enthusiastic audiences. The production is an all-talking one, and the

## AT THE THEATRES

ART PHOTOGRAPHY  
FEATURE OF FILM  
AT THE PLAYHOUSE

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apply closure to permit passage of Government measures, the Government must depend on the support of the Liberals—and Westminster differs from Ottawa in that practically all business is conducted to the clang of the "gull-jointing."

TO WATCH ACHIEVEMENTS  
It is highly improbable, however, that the Government will resign on any technical defeat. And the Liberal Party has promised through its leader, Right Hon. David Lloyd George, that the Government will be given a chance to see what it can do. The Liberal Government will go before its friends and constituents without its leader, since the Premier, who to-day is voyaging from Canada, cannot reach home in time. In his place will stand the little, grey-haired fighting man whose name already has become a household word in Britain because of his receipt battle at the reparations conference at The Hague—Right Hon. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

## Trade In Your Old Furniture

What a difference a really cosy Chesterfield Suite would make to your comfort this Winter. Here is good news for you—trade in your old furniture and get one to-day. Just phone 5119 and our appraiser will call.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

## Home Furniture Co.

"Built on Quality—Growing on Service"  
FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Proprietor  
525 Fort Street Phone 5119

## Ganges

Mrs. T. Charlesworth of the Divide Salt Spring Island, left on Monday on the Princess Royal, for a few days' visit to Victoria.

Kenneth Mollett of Burgoyne Valley is spending a few days in Victoria with friends.

Mr. Radcliffe of the Vancouver Milling Company has been spending a week on the island.

Mrs. Evans of Vancouver is the guest of Mrs. St. John Macintosh, Ganges Harbor, for a few weeks. Mrs. Evans is en route for Los Angeles where she will spend several months.

The monthly meeting of the Salt Spring Branch of the W.A. was held on Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Ozenham, Portbury House, Ganges. After the conclusion of ordinary routine business, a miscellaneous sale and social afternoon was arranged for the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Freddy, Ganges, left on the Princess Royal on Tuesday to spend a few days holiday in Vancouver. Lionel Beddis, who has been a patient at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria for some time, was able to return home on Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Borrodale was a passenger on the Princess Royal to Vancouver on Tuesday—where she will spend a holiday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Fruitvale, Ganges Harbor, were passengers to Victoria on Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Baker and small son of Booths Canal, left on Monday to spend a few days in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth of Vancouver, arrived on Monday and will spend a few days on their property on the Cranberry Mountain.

Mrs. Peterson left on Tuesday for Vancouver after spending six days on Salt Spring visiting friends.

Percy Smith of New Westminster is spending a few days at Salt Spring on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson of Victoria arrived at Salt Spring on Tuesday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bond, Ganges, for a week.

Miss Lucie Beddis returned to her home at Ganges on Tuesday from Victoria where she is on the staff of the Jubilee Hospital.

C. Nelson has returned to Ganges after three months' absence at Anxox, B.C.

The Reginald Hinks Company  
Presents  
"FAUST"  
On the Screen:  
John Harron and Lila Lee  
in  
"The Man in Hobbles"  
FOX NEWS COMEDY  
FELIX THE CAT  
PLAYHOUSE

HALLOWE'EN  
Cabaret  
DANCE

An enjoyable dance . . .  
with a special programme  
of Cabaret entertainment.  
Reserve your table to-day.  
Tickets, \$2.00 each.

EMPRESS  
HOTEL

N. DENISON WILL  
TELL SECRETS OF  
A WEATHERMAN

Lectures Next Tuesday to  
Astronomical Society at  
Victoria College

On Tuesday next at Victoria College there is to be a public lecture by F. Napier Denison, director of the Government Meteorological Observatory at Comox Heights. The subject of the lecture will be "Long Range Weather Forecasting." The meeting has been arranged by the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society, of which Mr. Denison was formerly president.

In dealing with the subject of weather forecasting Mr. Denison has the advantage of a long experience at his chosen work both in eastern Canada and in British Columbia, where he is the foremost authority on weather conditions. Mr. Denison will take up the methods used by the Dominion meteorological service and the difficulties met with in predicting the weather from day to day.

LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
Hoot Gibson and Ruth Elder  
in  
"THE WINGED  
HORSEMAN"  
Comedy—Oswald the Rabbit  
COLUMBIA

ARENA Skating  
Season Opens Saturday Night  
November 2 at 8.15 Admission 50c  
SAVE MONEY, BUY SEASON TICKETS

Ladies and School Youths . . . 50 Cents  
Children . . . 25 Cents  
ON SALE NOW AT PLIMLEY & MITCHELL, 611 VIEW STREET

## DOMINION

ALL THIS  
WEEK!  
THE  
4 MARX  
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IN THE  
ALL-TALKING  
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The  
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"THE COLLEGIANS"  
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Adults, 25c Children, 15c

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ALL THIS WEEK  
A Joy-filled All-talking Comedy-drama  
With Lillian Stans and Melodious  
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100% Song! Dancing! and  
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40 Male Voices  
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A Romantic Love Story of a Young Soldier  
Matinee Every Day, 1.30—All Seats 15c  
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Admission, 35c, 25c, 10c  
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NEXT WEEK—"THE DESERT SONG"  
ALSO "TOBY LEITCH"

COLISEUM



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1929

# Motor Magazine and Features

## LATEST NASH MODELS ARE WELL LIKED

### Motoring Public Approve Advanced Engineering Feats and Graceful New Design

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 25.—American motorists—at once the most expert and the most critical mechanical audience in the world—set their seal of unqualified approval on the advanced engineering features and design revealed last week in the national introduction and display of the new Nash "400" series cars for 1930.

Experts and car owners in every part of the country flocked to Nash salesrooms to examine the great new line, and it was significant of the overwhelming public interest that always attends announcements made by C. W. Nash that they studied mechanical details of the new Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six and Single Six groups as thoroughly as they did the beautiful new lines and advanced styling which mark the Salon bodies for the coming year. They found refinement and appointments in the new cars which create a standard of quality far beyond anything in the field, and gained a new conception of the motor-ing luxury at moderate cost which is a foundation building stone in Nash success.

#### EFFICIENT IGNITION

Features of particular interest to the motor-wise visitors, according to telegrams received at Nash headquarters, lay in the doubly efficient ignition qualities of the first Nash

Eight-in-line, twin-ignition motor, introduced into the fine car field, and in the masterful co-ordination of important engineering advancements in all of the three new Nash groups. Lightness and strength of new reciprocating parts, such as the heat-treated aluminum alloy connecting rods in the eight, carburetion refined to a new high performance peak, the advanced Nash-trend in cable operated, internal expanding four-wheel brakes which makes cars of the new series a motoring standard of to-morrow, all found sincere appreciation and approval from the motoring public.

#### MADE HISTORY

One of the most stirring demonstrations of public acceptance on record is indicated by official reports already received from Nash dealers and distributors covering the preliminary dealer meetings and public openings which made automobile history through the last week-end. Random selection of some of the early Nash "returns" show record-breaking enthusiasm over the new cars in Canada and throughout the east and middle west, and the promise of continued high success for Nash products the world over.

"It is pleasing indeed to know of the enthusiasm that our dealers and the public have displayed over the new Nash line for 1930," C. H. Bliss, general sales manager, declared to-day after reading the first of a deluge of congratulatory wires. "We are receiving splendid reports which indicate that acceptance of the cars by the public will certainly place us in a position to secure our share of national automobile business in the year to come."

#### NEXT YEAR'S TAGS

Thirty-one states will change the color combination of the license tags for 1930 and sixteen different motifs will be used throughout the country, the American Automobile Association reports.

## PLANES AND AUTOS

The notion has become more and more prevalent that aeroplanes in the future will be as popular as automobiles are to-day, that every family will have its own plane just as it has its auto, and that to-day's traffic problems will be extended into the heavens above.

Aviation authorities are not as optimistic—or is it pessimistic?—as all that. Confronted with this expressed possibility, they point to the difficulties that stand in the way of its accomplishment. Not every one, they say, can fly an aeroplane as easily as he can drive an automobile. The emergencies that might arise are much more dangerous in the air than on the ground. The qualifications are necessarily much higher for air travel than land transportation, what with weather variations and other atmospheric difficulties.

Natural conditions will always remain such that only highly qualified pilots will be enabled to fly. As a result, most of us will fly only as passengers in large transport planes, while a minority will own their own planes to be piloted by competent fliers, these air authorities say.

If that is so, the automobile will remain supreme as our chief transportation medium. It will continue to take us wherever we want to go within reasonable distances, while the aeroplane will be our means for getting to more distant places in the shortest possible time.

With the building of high speed highways, even the advantages of fast travel by air will not eliminate the auto from long distance transportation, for many of us will glory in our own presence at the wheel of our own cars on roads that will enhance the enjoyment of our voyage.

#### COMPELLED PROTECTION

Sweden has recently adopted a compulsory automobile insurance law which goes into effect January 1, 1930.

The law provides that in case the car which causes an accident cannot be found, the injured party can collect from all the insurance companies entitled to write automobile insurance, who will be jointly liable.

## DRIVERS MAKE GREAT RECORD WITH NEW CAR

### Use Graham-Paige Model For 464-Hour Drive Around Utah State Fairgrounds

A striking demonstration of endurance, human and mechanical, was given by two drivers (one of them a young woman) and a four-speed Graham-Paige, when Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, without ever leaving the car, completed a non-stop run of 464 hours,

seven minutes. In the nineteen days and nights of continuous driving, they completed 18,888 laps around the half-mile dirt track at the Utah State fairgrounds.

As a test of stamina between man and machine, the result was a draw, for both the car and the drivers were apparently good for many more hours when the end came, suddenly and provisionally, one midnight, with a mail through the right rear tire of the Graham-Paige 621 sedan.

Under the strict regulations governing the test, the run was to be considered closed the moment the engine or the wheels stopped for any cause whatsoever. Ingenious arrangements had been provided for changing wheels while the car proceeded under its own power, and changes had been made in practice on another 621 sedan. As the crucial moment, in pitch darkness, after the rolling jack had been placed in position and the right rear wheel raised off the ground and clamped,

permitting the left wheel to propel the car, the jack hit a rut and ploughed deep into the soft dirt track. The result was an abrupt halt of the run.

#### STOCK CAR

The Graham-Paige had been picked from the stock of the Salt Lake City distributor by representatives of the Utah State Automobile Association, and the run was observed by supervisors and checkers selected by that association. At the moment of its stopping, the car was taken over by the technical examiner, O. P. Stephenson of Los Angeles, a nationally-known expert. After checking the engine and chassis, Mr. Stephenson made affidavit that the car was a strictly stock model except that the battery was carried on the running board to facilitate the adding of water, and a drain cock had been substituted for the usual plug under the crankcase, to allow the oil to be drained off with the car in motion.

Several unusual features of the run

added to its spectacular interest and to the significance of the results. To the spectators, the most interesting feature, next to the performance of the Graham-Paige, was the endurance and stamina of the two drivers. They had elected to seek an endurance record by remaining in the sedan every instant of its run, taking turns at the controls. The rear compartment was curtained off and in this restricted space the pilots, who had an attendant on the ground, slept, bathed and ate.

Aside from fatigue and some difficulty in recovering their land-legs, the drivers showed no ill effects of the long grind, and both were up and about twelve hours after the end of the ordeal. Both warmly praised the steadiness of the Graham-Paige throughout the run, and the remarkable ease of handling that reduced the labor and strain on the driver. High gear of the four-speed transmission was used almost continuously and materially eased the drivers' task.

The  
Standard of Quality  
is also the Value  
Standard of the World



## CADILLACS LA SALLES FLEETWOODS

The most highly perfected  
cars in the world today

THAT the New Cadillac, La Salle and Fleetwood models recently introduced should possess, in more pronounced measure, those characteristics which stamp Cadillac creations as the quality standard of the world . . . this was to be expected . . . Even a casual inspection of the cars will reveal how completely such expectations have been realized.

The social and prestige status of Cadillac-built cars has never ranked so high as it does to-day . . . has, most emphatically, never before been so thoroughly and completely justified by every phase of appearance and performance.

Greater smoothness and flexibility in larger, more powerful engines; a new harmonized steering mechanism that provides exceptional ease of handling; highly perfected exclusive Synco Mesh Silent-Shift Trans-

mission and Safety-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes; roomier, more dashing beautiful Bodies of Fisher and Fleetwood creation; Security, shatter-proof Plate Glass; and a veritable host of advanced features of engineering and design make the new Cadillac, La Salle and Fleetwood models the most eminently desirable cars in the world to-day.

In addition, a new, wider and lower range of prices, based on an increased public acceptance, marks these new Cadillac-built cars as the most generous values ever offered in the fine car field . . . and permits a further extension of the discriminating Cadillac-La Salle clientele.

Thus, the introduction of the New Cadillac, La Salle and Fleetwoods reiterates, with added emphasis, the fact that the Standard of Quality is also the fine car Value Standard of the world.

CAD-498

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED  
Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited. OSHAWA, ONT.

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865 YATES STREET

VICTORIA, B.C.

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# PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

# FULL SIZE

CANADA'S Lowest-Price Full-Size Car—the largest body—the widest seats—the most head-room—the most leg-room—the largest brakes—the biggest tires—the greatest visibility—and also the greatest performance at \$820 or even considerably more!

LOWEST-priced car with Chrysler-designed, internal-expanding, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—simplest, safest, most efficient and satisfactory brakes in the world . . . Weatherproof, self-equalizing, requiring no lubrication and permanently noiseless.

# ONLY \$820

## AND UPWARDS AT THE FACTORY



## THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

Chrysler Sales and Service

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Phone 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT PLYMOUTH FOR CANADIANS



## DOWN DRAFT CARBURETION NEW FEATURE

Chrysler Improvement Increases Power; Gives Higher Volumetric Efficiency

Down-draft carburetion is one of the features of the new Chrysler line which has just been announced. It was adopted after extensive experiments and developments in the engineering laboratories of this company. These experiments and tests have brought out some important facts regarding automobile engine carburetion.

Reports have already been received that this new move of Chrysler's may mark the beginning of a thorough overhauling of current carburetor practice. There is nothing secret or mysterious about what down-draft carburetion does, and how it accomplished it. Expressed in a word it measurably increases the volumetric efficiency of the engine. To an engineer this tells the whole story. To a layman the story will be much clearer when it is understood that volumetric efficiency is a measure of the completeness of filling of the combustion chamber on the intake stroke. The more mixture that is drawn in on this stroke, the greater the intensity of the explosion and the greater the power developed per explosion.

MUCH EASIER Even to the non-technical mind it must be quite obvious that it is easier to draw the charge down into the intake manifold than it is to draw it

up. This being the case, Chrysler engineers found that they could take advantage of this fact and mount the carburetor above the intake manifold instead of below it and use a carburetor with a larger throat than was possible with the up-draft carburetor. With the up-draft carburetor if the throat were too large, the velocity of the gas would be so low that many of the fuel globules would fail to reach the combustion chamber just at the time they were needed. For instance, in a heavy pull up a steep hill with throttle wide open.

Consequently, it has been necessary to restrict the throat of the up-draft carburetor below the normal breathing capacity of the engine in order to secure sufficient velocity to prevent recondensation of the fuel in the manifold at times when the vacuum in the intake was low. Anyone who has ever used a vacuum type windshield cleaner will remember that there are times when this type of cleaner hardly moves, if at all.

### PULLED DOWN

So it is in the manifold. The same force that moves the vacuum windshield cleaner is used to draw the mixture into the cylinder. Naturally there are times when the vacuum is low and the velocities of the gas are low also. This is where the down-draft carburetor comes in. Instead of having to pull the mixture upwards, with the down-draft carburetor the mixture is pulled down. Instead of subtracting the force of gravity from the suction of the intake, with the down-draft carburetor the force of gravity is added to the suction.

The result is easily seen. There is a marked reduction in the vacuum necessary in the intake to do the work. Since the engine can be worked at a lower intake vacuum several things can be accomplished. The throat of the carburetor can be made larger and so can the intake passages, giving the engine greatly increased breathing capacity. This is a big factor in increasing the volumetric efficiency.

## FORD COLORS ARE LASTING TESTS SHOW

Original Model "A" Cars Sold in Canada Are Still Trim Machines

Evidence of the extensive experimental work behind the pyroxyl finish of the Model A Ford automobile may be found, according to Ford officials, in the fact that the first Model A cars sold in Canada are still trim machines comparable in appearance to those just leaving the assembly line.

Much satisfaction is expressed by officials of the Ford Motor Company of Canada from an inspection of the condition of the paint of some of the early cars, which have now been in use well over a year and a half, most of them in extremes of weather. It had been demonstrated, however, before the Model A car was introduced that the exterior finish would give the most satisfactory wear.

Pyroxyl is a lacquer finish with a cellulose base and, like most lacquers now used in the finish of automobile bodies, is a great improvement over the old paint and varnish finishes that used to crack, "check" and fade under exposure to weather.

But more than five years of experiment and testing under all sorts of weather conditions developed methods of mixing and applying pyroxyl so as to utilize to the fullest possible degree all of its natural advantages.

### ATTRACTIVE COLOR

The result was a uniform, smooth

finish in attractive and lasting colors which caused particular attention immediately when the Model A Ford car made its appearance.

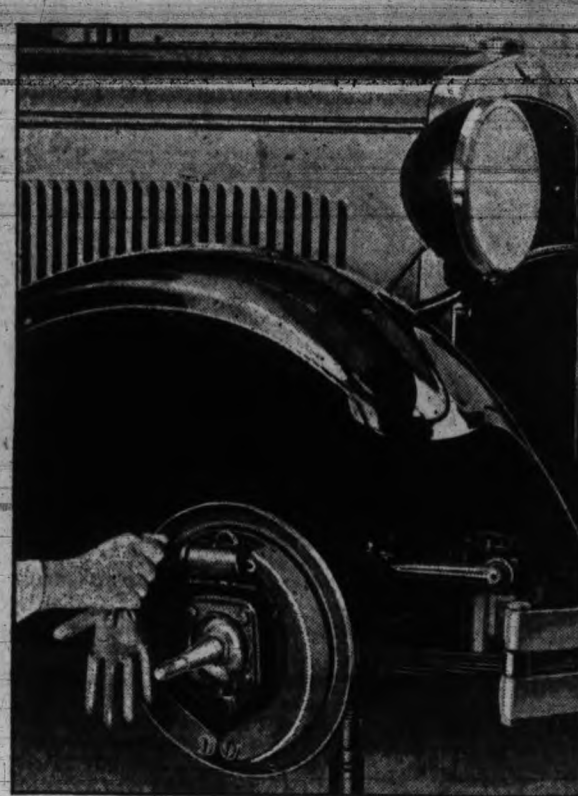
Long before the car was designed the Ford Motor Company was experimenting with pyroxyl. For several years approximately 500 company service cars painted with various pyroxyl finishes had been under observation by the testing laboratories of the paint factory. One of the earliest of these cars, after five years of exposure to all sorts of weather, still has an excellent, fast color finish that shows no trace of "checking" or peeling.

To-day, before the new Ford car is given its final dress of color, both the pyroxyl which goes on the body and the enamel with which the fenders are finished are given a chemical analysis and artificial and natural weather tests. These analyses insure uniform flexibility and adhesive quality.

### NON-FADING COLORS

Utmost care is used to insure non-fading and uniform colors. Both raw pigments and finished lacquers are tested in a specially designed "fadeometer" for fading and durability. They are also examined, before and after the above tests in a color analyzer. This, splitting any color into its simplest hues, detects and accurately measures the slightest fading or other variation from standard.

The weather and durability tests are interesting. The system gives, in a period of 100 hours, a test equivalent to about seventy days of exposure to weather. Panels painted with pyroxyl pass from ordinary room temperature into a dust chamber, where they are sprayed with wind-driven dust similar to that likely to be encountered in dust storms. Then they are subjected to ultra-violet rays much like those of the sun, but of far greater intensity. Next they are sprayed with warm water, after which they pass into a chamber in which the temperature is fifteen degrees below zero. This complete cycle is repeated over again



In the scientific lab that pressure exerted upon a fluid enclosed in a vessel is transmitted equally in all directions, lies the efficiency of hydraulic brakes used on Dodge Brothers cars. Here the principle is demonstrated by squeezing water in a rubber glove, showing equal pressure to all fingers. The exposed brake mechanism has a cylinder at the top which expands the brakes when hydraulic pressure is transmitted from the master cylinder by the brake pedal. Equal braking pressure is thus insured on all four wheels.

## DIFFICULT TASK RUSTLESS STEEL CHOOSING MOTOR USED IN PIERCE COLOR SCHEMES ARROW MODELS

Durant Finishing Experts Use Color Code Book Three Inches Thick When Working

How would you like the job of selecting automobile colors from a book three inches thick?

Such a book is in use at the plant of Durant Motors of Canada Limited in connection with painting and finishing Durant passenger cars. Known as the Durant color code, it is indispensable in meeting the modern trend in color harmonies and in creating beautiful effects on Durant models.

Whether we know it or not, color is one of the greatest delights of our lives—in fact an excellent way to judge the good taste of the average man and woman is by the colors of their automobiles.

Durant color experts carefully study the public's preferences from year to year. In deciding which are the most suitable colors to use from the standpoint of good taste, lasting beauty and all-year-round service many important factors are taken into consideration.

It is not generally appreciated that color either lives or is dead with perfect relation to the other colors that are used with it. For instance, black is sombre and uninspiring. With vermilion next to black, it suddenly lives and breathes. Combine it, however, with the cold glacial feeling of the various blues and it retires within itself and ceases to delight us.

In choosing color harmonies for Durant cars it is found that many delightful colors have a sort of dust-proof quality. Some greys prove very effective even when coated with a film of dust. Maroon trimmed with gold is a color scheme that retains its richness, even under the so-called traffic film.

Many blues seem able to fight their way through layers of dust and mud, while warm rich browns trimmed with black and gold usually need little attention.

Colors are formulated from the newest tones of the day and follow the Paris and New York modes in vogue, with the result that there is a large variety of shades and combinations to take no matter what color harmonies are finally decided upon for a new work with.

But no matter what the mode dictates, Durant models, the high standard of Durant quality in materials and workmanship is carefully maintained.

Prevents Rust and Prolongs Life of Car, Experts Declare; Parts of Stainless Steel

Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 26.—The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company recently announced the adoption of stainless steel in the manufacture of its motor cars as a means of preventing rust and prolonging the life of the car.

To insure a complete rust-proofing, nearly 200 parts of stainless steel material are used in Pierce-Arrow's new straight eights. This latest development provides additional evidence of the company's policy of building quality into its products regardless of cost, for the material used costs four times as much as the ordinary kind of steel.

"A few manufacturers have been giving consideration to the problem of combating rust in cars, and recently partial improvement has been effected through the use of plating or coating processes," said Mr. George E. Willis, vice-president in charge of sales.

### CANNOT RUST

"Pierce-Arrow, however, has gone beyond any halfway measures by using a formula of steel which cannot rust or corrode. Engineers declare it is one of the greatest forward steps of recent years."

The range of parts which now are made of stainless steel includes all engine, chassis and body fittings, and extends even to nuts, bolts, washers and screws, such as those which attach the license plate bracket to the car frame.

The new stainless steel is now in production on Pierce-Arrow's newest straight eight models, which include the De Luxe group just announced by the factory and whose prices range from \$2,775 upward at Buffalo.

### LEADS IN BUS ROUTES

Texas, with about eighty bus routes over 12,000 miles of highway, leads all other states in this respect. California, with thirty routes over 6,000 miles of highway, ranks second.

**P. E. BAILEY & SON LIMITED**  
AUTO REPAIR SHOP  
Phone 235 115 View Street  
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

# The 1930 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK



## New beauty of Line and Color

Combined with Greater Luxury than Ever —

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK'S new longer wheel-base and improved spring suspension have afforded Fisher designers and Fisher craftsmen the opportunity to achieve rare new beauty of line . . . a new majesty of bearing . . . and a new series of interiors in which Fisher Body luxury literally excels itself.

These new bodies, longer, lower and more exquisitely proportioned, have their beauties accentuated by a completely new range of color effects as original as they are harmonious. New, modern upholstery, rugs and specially designed Tarnstedt fittings add to the charm of the more spacious and luxurious interiors.

And, just as Fisher coachcraft has attained new heights of beauty and luxury, so McLaughlin-Buick engineering has reached new peaks of power, flexibility and performance in these three great new 1930 Series. So also has McLaughlin-Buick's progressiveness been further exemplified by the astonishing array of mechanical advancements such as Control-Servo Four-Wheel Brakes, Lovejoy Duo-draulic Shock Absorbers, new Steering Gear with Road Shock Eliminator and dozens of others.

If you have admired the beauty of McLaughlin-Buick's Bodies by Fisher . . . come and taste the delights of McLaughlin-Buick performance. A demonstration places you under no obligation whatever.

**NEW LOW PRICES**  
Ask about the GMAC Deferred Payment Plan

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

**H. A. DAVIE LTD.**

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IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN

## MERIT ALONE EXPLAINS ITS SUCCESS

There can be only one explanation of De Soto's record-breaking first year, and its continued progress toward new sales peaks. It is the result of a spontaneous and widespread public conviction that no equal for De Soto Six quality, performance and value exists today in the field of low-priced sixes. Each month, thousands of new De Soto Six owners are adding their voices to the great chorus of approval that has swept this car to unprecedented success. Nothing is more certain than that your first ride in a De Soto Six will make you want to become a De Soto owner.

**DE SOTO SIX**  
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



## The Motor House

VICTORIA LIMITED

Corner of Yates and Vancouver Streets  
PHONE 443

THE CANADIAN-BUILT DE SOTO FOR CANADIANS







# Canadian Business Men Visit Peace River

## C. P. HILL GIVES SOME IMPRESSIONS OF THIS GREAT RICH EMPIRE

**S**TATING that he has never been anywhere or seen any country that appeared to be so easily put under cultivation in such large quantities that would yield so many bushels of grain per acre, C. P. Hill of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce writes interestingly of the Peace River country, which he recently toured in company with delegates to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention. Mr. Hill backs his argument for a rail outlet to the Pacific Coast with a variety of facts. In part he says:

The party left Victoria on September 3, arrived at Edmonton September 5. Three special trains left Edmonton consisting of forty-two cars and about three hundred people, many from England, including several members of the British House of Commons and their wives, together with delegates from every province in Canada, from Prince Edward Island to British Columbia, as well as several dignitaries from the United States, including the presidents of United States Boards of Trade.

The train stopped en route at Saxsmith, where about two hundred of the party were driven from there into the great Peace River Block of British Columbia as far as Pouce Coupe and Rolla, joining the train again at Grande Prairie that night, after a drive by motor cars of 265 miles, through perhaps the richest, easiest cleared and most valuable land for grain growing that has ever been known to the world in such large blocks. The remainder of the party left the trains at Grande Prairie and, after a drive of about 200 miles, stopping at Hyth, Beaver Lodge, Experimental Farm and Wemby, etc., they declared that what they had seen was about as above described by the others.

### FINE LAND IN BRITISH COLUMBIA BLOCK

They visited the Trelle farm, where the champion wheat of the world was grown last year, and the grower has been known to say that the British Columbia block would appear to be as good, or better land than his own farm. Mr. Trelle was ill in the hospital with pneu-

monia, but the party were well taken care of and shown around by Mrs. Trelle, his wife, who appeared to be in full touch with all his experiments, and who, dressed as a farmette, was directing the reaping. She was also the belle of the ball the same night at Grande Prairie, where a big dance was given up by the citizens.

The party then left for Spirit River, arriving there by train the next morning where they were again met at 8.30 by more motor cars that carried them to the Peace River crossing, then by a ferry boat they were transported to that most picturesque and historic spot, the Hudson's Bay Post, called Dunvegan, located by Sir Alexander MacKenzie on May 9, 1793, on his quest for the Western Sea, where in 1929 the following tablet and monument was erected to his memory:

#### SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE

From his winter quarters at Fort Fork, opposite this spot, Alexander MacKenzie set out May 8, 1793, on his quest for the Western Sea.

A master of men, he led on his crew, often discouraged and rebellious, through toll and danger, by stream and land, until he wrote his name on the rocks fronting that sea.

This first crossing of British North America stimulated the commercial development which saved a coast on the Pacific to Canada and the Empire.

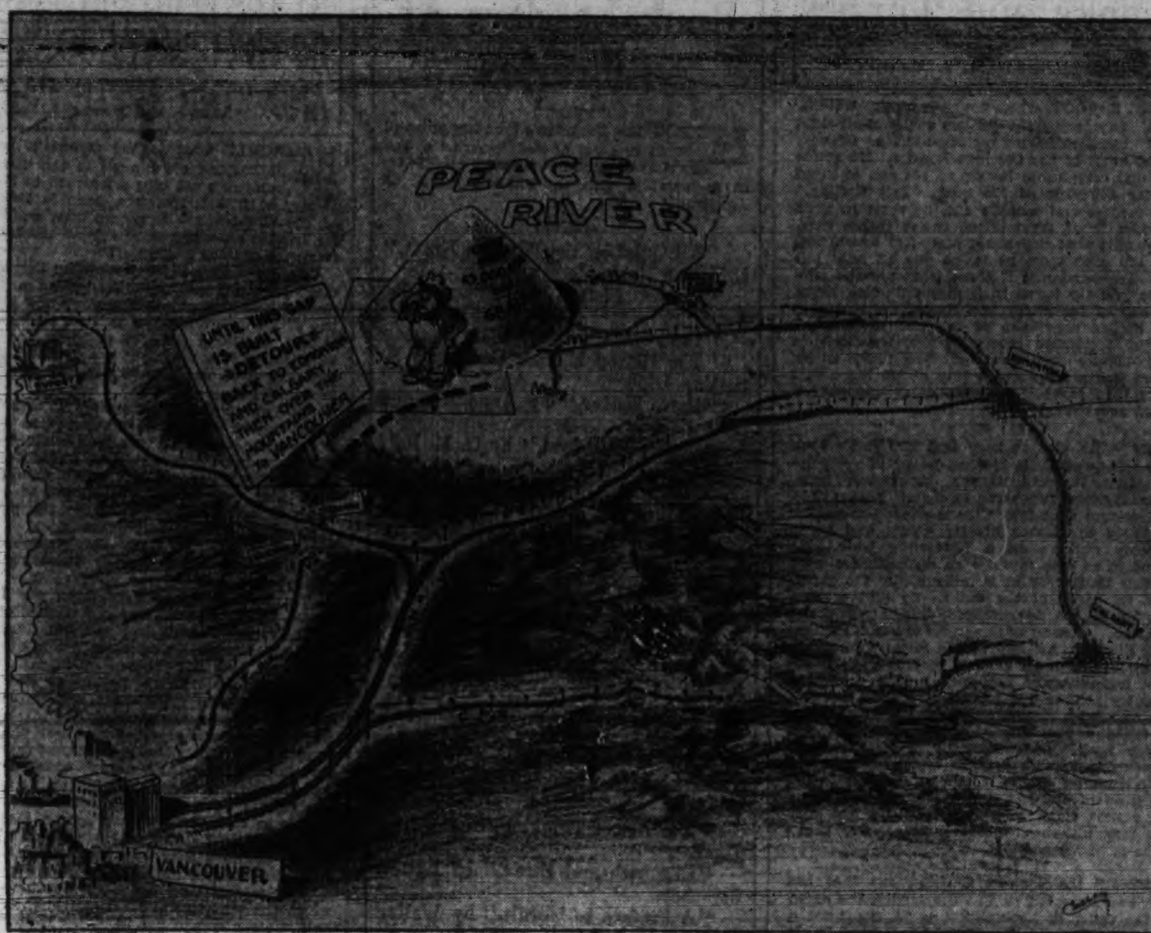
There is also a monument and tablet there to the memory of H. F. Davis, who was greatly loved by the people of that land, reading as follows:

#### H. F. DAVIS

Born in Vermont, 1820. Died at Slave Lake, 1893.

Pathfinder, Pioneer, Miner and Trader. He was every man's friend and never locked his cabin door.

The old town of Peace River was visited. The crops in this section were not so good as they had been before. The soil is lighter and the country more rolling, and showed more signs of drought than the country in and towards the British Columbia Peace River Block, and while the yield was not bad,



—From The Vancouver Sun

it would not compare favorably with what we had seen, except in spots, while the whole country was excellent and showing big yield everywhere else.

### THRIVING TOWN OF BERWIN

An illustration at the town of Berwin: There lives a young Swede by the name of Arthur Johnson, who furnished and drove an automobile from Dunvegan to Peace River. Berwin is in a rich valley, has three banks, several elevators, several stores, and is a thriving place. Young Johnson came from Sweden six years ago and located a homestead near there, which he sold last spring for \$3,500 and moved into Berwin, where he got married, built himself a house, dug a well 120 feet, bought a truck and started draying. The returns are as follows:

Delivers 10 barrels of water each morning at 50c. per barrel ..... \$ 5.00  
Draying runs about, per day, ..... 11.00

In the meantime his wife carries on a cash and carry business of selling water at 5c per pail. The Johnsons are doing well.

Now the other side of the question may be illustrated by bringing to notice a man who purchased 160 acres of land near the town of Grande Prairie one year ago last June, at \$15.00 per acre. He then paid \$8.40 per acre for brushing, ploughing, stumping, harrowing and planting to wheat. His crop was reaped while the visitors were there, and if sold would pay for this land, clearing, planting and all charges, and still leave him \$2,000 as a profit upon the year's work.

### LARGEST TOWNS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA BLOCK

Grande Prairie and Peace River are the two largest towns in their district, while Pouce Coupe and Rolla are the largest towns in the British Columbia Block. They are all typical farming towns, having the usual schools, churches, stores, public halls, picture shows, etc., etc. In every case the people all appeared to be very happy, healthy and prosperous. The number of fine closed motor cars furnished for our use was an astonishing evidence of the unusual prosperity, and hospitality of the whole people of that Peace River country.

The visitors were surprised to learn that for several years past all land within fifteen or twenty miles of the railway has been acquired either by homestead or by script. The price of land now runs from \$20.00 to \$40.00 per acre with little or none offered near the railway. Most of the country is well dotted with lakes, both small and large, from which it is evident that the land gets sub-irrigation, and in every district water can be found by boring wells from twenty to 120 feet deep. The rainfall amounts to about twenty-four inches.

In order to acquire land by location, one must now be able to judge where the railways will be extended, which surely will be done very shortly. At least to the Pacific Coast. This country, by natural location, must ship its product to the British Columbia coast. They will produce this year about 10,000,000 bushels of wheat and about the same quantity of oats and other grains, and the reasonable freight rate upon this product from Grande Prairie to Fort William is 35½¢ per hundred

weight. Therefore, it would appear to be obvious that the grain from this great rich empire of plenty should flow to the Pacific Coast ports and not to the Atlantic.

### CLEARING IS EASY

The party tried to estimate the amount of land that was brushed, stumped and ploughed ready for planting next year, together with under clearing, and decided that it would be at least 25 per cent of the amount now under cultivation. The clearing of the land is very easy, as there are no large trees, mostly brush, that is cut, ploughed and raked by very large tractors, there being little or no use for the grubbing hoe or the mattock. From the town of Peace River we ran to Jasper Park, where we spent two very delightful days at the lodge, under the care and hospitality of that well-known hotel manager, Jack O'Brien.

To continue, the cost of transporting grain from Grand Prairie to Liverpool would have been last year 30 shillings per long ton, and at the present time the cost would be 20 to 25 shillings per long ton from Vancouver. There are now 70,500,000 bushels of wheat in elevators in Vancouver, and when these elevators are filled then the rate to Liverpool or for export in general is governed by the number of ships looking for cargo along the Pacific Coast. In short, it is a question of higher prices with scarcity of ships, and lower prices when there are a larger number of ships looking for cargo.

Mr. Hill refers to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention and says:

"Perhaps one of the questions of most direct and vital importance to us was the one dealing with the development of the Peace River country which may be considered as a direct result of the trip which the members made to that section during the past week.

"In part it read as follows:

"Whereas, the major problem of the Peace River country is transportation, involving a direct outlet to the Pacific Ocean, and an extension of the system of branch lines:

"Therefore, be it resolved that in the opinion of this convention: (a) The Peace

best serve the interests of the whole Peace River country."

"The resolution was the contribution of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and the Prince Rupert Board of Trade. Some discussion arose over the phrase, 'an adequate system of branch lines,' but in the end the meeting presented almost a united front in passing it.

"Since this resolution was passed, Mr. Beatty has looked the field over and has stated that for the present, in order to best develop the Peace River country, branch lines were most needed, and until more tonnage from the mines, forest and fields were developed, no extra railroads to the coast were really needed. In this I agree, so long as our present freight rates shall remain in favor of British Columbia as it is to-day, being 7½ cents per 100 lbs. cheaper than the freight rate to Fort William for grain and if all other freight rates are in keeping with this difference, both in and out of the Peace River district to and from British Columbia ports.

"Altogether, I have never been anywhere or seen any country that appeared to be so easily put under cultivation in such large quantities that would yield so many bushels of grain to the acre. In addition to this, I have had several good reports from the mining section of the Peace River country, that bid fair by the present development of producing enough tonnage, to warrant the building of a railway to the Pacific Coast within a reasonable time, where we hope to have a smelting plant.

"While in the Peace River country I spent some time with the merchants, telling them of our wholesale merchants, manufacturers, millers, etc., and they all agreed to patronize our traveling agents whenever they came to see them.

"I divided my time between the three trains, telling the visitors about the beauties of Victoria and Vancouver Island; the advantages of education and of business, etc. When bidding them good-bye at Crow's Nest Pass, homeward bound, those who had not already been here promised sooner or later to follow the birds to Victoria."



Cable end of F. A. Werner's cabin near Pouce Coupe, fifty-eight miles from nearest railway. F. A. Werner (centre) with two soldier settler neighbors enjoying Sunday afternoon rest. Mr. Werner and his sister, Miss Werner.



—From The Vancouver Sun



—From The Vancouver Sun



Scenes in the Peace River Country.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Sleeping Giant Is Tale of Sea

Who has not watched the rise and fall of the sea, with its waves beating in series ranks upon the shore? In stormy times, white horses ride the crests, while the troughs make great sighs, as if they were in pain. In a far away land the people believe the waves are caused by the breathing of a powerful giant, and this is the story they tell.

This giant lived surrounded by slaves in a desert country through which only one great river flowed. The slaves tilled the land near its banks, and grew food to support the giant and themselves. In good years there would be enough for all, but in bad, the giant took first pick and many of his people went hungry. For this was a lazy giant, and for all his great bulk and strength, he would not work.

One year the river carried only a portion of its ordinary waters to the land of the giant. In vain did his people toil, famine raged throughout the land. The giant roared and howled in anger, but dry earth will not grow crops, and there was hardly enough water to satisfy his thirst and that of his people, let alone to water the fields. Angrier and angrier became the giant, until he stalked up and down by night and day. Each footstep shook the ground, so that people in a neighboring country thought it was a series of earthquakes.

Travelers reaching this nearby country brought tales of the hungry giant and his starving people. The prince of that land was a kind and clever man.

"Who is this lazy giant who starves and yet will not work for his bread?" asked the prince.

"Hush, hush!" they replied. "He will hear you," but it was already too late. A great cloud darkened the sky and the giant's hand stretched forth to take the prince up in the hollow of his palm as if he were but a fly.

"And who is this who says that I should work?" roared the giant in such a loud voice that the prince was very nearly deafened.

"You say you starve, and yet you will not work," said the prince, his voice sounding like that of a child beside the bellow of the giant. "Raise me up now on your hand so that I may look over your land," commanded the prince. The giant did as he was asked.

When he was again on the ground, the prince told the giant he had looked far and wide and saw but one river in the land, and the waters in that were very low. If, said he, the giant went to block the river, the water would rise and the river would flood its banks, so that land could be irrigated, and crops would soon grow.

Then the prince pointed out a mountain standing beside the river, and commanded the giant to push it into the water. This the giant did, and the waters rose even as the prince had predicted. Land was watered and crops grew.

His hunger satisfied and his people fed, the giant lay down to sleep. The water in the river rose and rose, and carried the giant out to sea, where, say the people of that land, he lies sleeping to this day. They point to the waves in proof of it, and laugh if anyone suggests that the waves are caused by any other reason.

### BEDTIME GAME

It is always hard for little tots to leave their play when bedtime comes. In order to overcome this, one daddy invented the Headlight Game. The child who is undressed and ready for bed first gets to be the Headlight and he leads the procession up the stairs. Daddy usually goes next acting as engine and supplying the "Choo-choo" noise. The last one ready has to be tail light and you can count on him hustling a little extra the next night. This will usually mean that each child goes to bed willingly and in good spirits. The tiny ones are permitted some help if they do their best.—Junior Home.

### ADVENTURE AT HOME

One can travel around the world in a day—at the public library. You may vision Indian life as it was of Vancouver Island in the days of warring tribesmen at the Provincial Museum. And it is possible to look back hundreds of years in the pages of books to be seen at the archives of this Province. A world of adventure and fun is to be had for the asking. Do you ever ask?

### THE REAL TROUBLE

"A very hot bath will often destroy the germs of influenza," says weekly journal. The difficulty, of course, lies in persuading them to have one.—Lunch.

### BEDTIME STORY

## Uncle Wiggily's Rug Tag

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
(By Howard R. Garis)

Uncle Wiggily went out to look for an adventure one day, but the only one he could find had to do with a poor little black cricket. The cricket, who had chirped merrily in the early summer and fall, was now so stiff from the cold frosts that he could hardly make any noise at all. He was huddled under a dried leaf very unhappy.

"Oh! Uncle Wiggily," chirped the black cricket, "please have pity on me and find a warm place for me to stay this winter."

"You may stay in my bungalow," invited the rabbit gentleman. "It is nice and warm in my cellar and there you may creak and chirp to your heart's delight."

"Oh, joy!" sang the cricket. "When will you take me there?"

"As soon as I have had an adventure," said Uncle Wiggily. "I will then turn about, go home and take you with me."

"But that may be a long time," said the cricket. "And while I wait for you to have an adventure I may freeze. Couldn't you call me an adventure and take me home with you now?"

"Why, of course I could," said kind Uncle Wiggily. So he put the poor, cold, black cricket in his pocket and hopped with him to the warm bungalow. As they neared it Uncle Wiggily heard loud noises floating out; shouting, yelling and screaming.

"Oh, something has happened!" whispered the black cricket.

"And it sounds jolly well like an adventure," said the rabbit. "Right in my own bungalow, too! I must see what it is!"

He opened the door to hop in and he had to stop and laugh. For his forty sixteen little bunny boys and girls, being



Uncle Wiggily landed, sitting down.

home from school on Saturday, were playing a funny game.

It was a game called "rug tag," and while Baby Bunty was "it," having to tag any of the others she could, the rest of the bunny children were skipping about the rooms, now stepping on a rug and now stepping off a rug. And as Uncle Wiggily watched, Jingle got off a rug and Bunty touched her and cried:

"Tag! You're it!"

"No, I had one paw on the green rug!" cried Jingle.

"Oh, you didn't!" shouted Bunty. "Did she Uncle Wig?" she asked.

"No, I think she didn't," said Mr. Longears. "You were on the floor between the red and green rugs, Jingle, so you must be it."

"Come on, Daddies, you play, too!" begged Jangle, who was Jingle's sister. "Come on play rug tag!"

"All right," agreed Mr. Longears. "Will you be all right in there?" he asked in a louder voice.

"Who are you talking to, Unkie Wig?" asked Bunty as she skipped over to get on a blue rug so Jingle couldn't tag her back.

"To a cold black cricket in my pocket," answered the bunny. "I am going to let him live in my warm bungalow cellar all winter, and he will chirp cheerfully for us. But I won't take him down until I have a game of rug tag, if he is all right in my pocket."

"Yes, I am all right, thank you," chirped the cricket. "Go ahead and play rug tag. I shall enjoy it myself."

So the game went on. There were many rugs scattered through Uncle Wiggily's bungalow and the children jumped from one to the other of these, sometimes stepping on the bare floor. At such times Jingle, who was now it, would rush over and try to tag them. It didn't matter whether Jingle stepped on a rug or not, for she couldn't be any more itter than she was.

Once Uncle Wiggily tried to jump from a red rug to a blue rug but Buster, a boy rabbit, jumped just a little ahead of his daddy and landed on the

## THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY BOCK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Weeones finally cried, "Hey, stop! We are so dizzy we will drop. This swinging is a heap of fun, but we have had enough. Kind Scouty meant to give us fun, but now just look what he has done. He's sent the swing away up high. We think that he's too rough."

"Well, goodness me," wee Scouty cried. "I think you've had a dandy ride. I didn't mean to tire you out. I'll stop the swing right now. When you are safely on your feet, I'll take my turn at this fine treat. Your Weeones all can push me. You can find a way somehow."

The swing then died down to a stop. The Weeones shouted, "All right, hop right in if you want to. We will push as best we can." So Scouty promptly

hopped aboard and in the air he shortly soared. The swing swung high as all the little Weeones pushed and ran.

so fast that before he could stop the Bob Cat banded his nose against the wall and it made him howl and yowl and scowl.

"You're it!" cried Uncle Wiggily to the Bob Cat.

"I'm not going to play!" meowed the Bob Cat. "I don't like rug tag!"

"And we don't like you!" said Uncle Wiggily as he pushed him out of the door. Then everything was all right and the cricket sang himself to sleep.

Then the bunnies played rug tag until Nurse Jane made them stop. And if the roller skate will give the milk bottle a ride down to the letter box, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's magic wand.

blue rug first. And the floor was so slippery that Buster, rug and all, slid out of the way so Uncle Wiggily landed, sitting down, on the bare floor and before he could get up Jingle had rushed over and tagged him.

"Daddy is it Daddy is it!" cried all the little rabbits and then Uncle Wiggily had to hop about and try to touch some of the bunnies while they were on the bare floor. Oh, such a laughing, shouting, jolly time as they had until, all of a sudden, the front door opened and Jingle cried:

"Oh, it's the Bob Cat!"

Surely enough the bad chap jumped in, but he landed on a purple rug and it slid across the slippery floor with him

The other Tinies also had turns at swinging. They were glad when everyone had had enough. 'Twas getting rather late. "I think," said Coppy, "it is best if we all flop down for a rest. Near yonder stump there's nice soft grass. For sleeping 'twill be great."

The Weeones said, "You all can sleep and very close watch we will keep. We're not the least bit sleepy, so we'll all stay wide awake. We'll let you snooze the whole night long and promise nothing will go wrong. You'll hear us shout, 'Wake up there,' when the dawn begins to break."

The Tinies slept and all was still. Then suddenly there came a thrill. A funny looking, long-necked bird among the Weeones hopped. The lads were scared. They all kept still. The bird grabbed each one in his bill, and lifted them up high. Within a tree stump they were dropped.

Have you a photograph album? If so, this is the time of the year to get it out, and polish up the collection. There will be fresh photos to mount, names to write in, and coloring to do, if you have practiced that great addition to the amateur photo collection.

Nowadays it is easy to color pictures. Stamps of color may be purchased reasonably at most stores, and when soaked in a saucer of water, they give a ready means of tinting pictures. If you are new to the work, use what seems to you to be very weak colors at first. You will find that they dry out much stronger than you would guess, and too heavy a coloring spoils a photograph. But with practice fine work can be done, and the effect on your collection will be pleasing.

For naming your pictures, write or paint with a fine brush in white ink, or the specially prepared album lettering material, that can also be had at most photographic stores. Dates may not seem important to you now, but in later years they will be interesting, so date your photographs and include the names of people and places, as well as you can recall them.

Keep negatives in a dry place by themselves, and do not finger them too much. Never touch a negative, or plate, if your hands are moist or overwarm, for a mark will be left behind. An album is a pleasant book of memories after one grows up.

## ONE CAN HAVE TOO MUCH CANDY

"You couldn't give me too many chocolates, I love them." It was Bobby broadcasting. Bobby was indeed fond of sweets, and perhaps that is why his mother was careful about how much candy he was allowed to eat in any one day. Be that as it may, Bobby believed what he had said, that he could not have enough candy to hurt him, no matter how much he ate.

A few days later Bobby had a birthday. A box of chocolates was one of the gifts he received, and it was a large box, too. His mother cautioned him to go sparingly on the candy, and it would last the longer and be more enjoyed. He should share it with his friends, she suggested.

Bobby tried really hard, but sharing candy was a difficult art with him, and bit by bit the contents of the box began to grow smaller. Finally, throwing all caution to the winds, Bobby sat down beside the box and ate two whole rows of chocolate without once stopping.

Now up to that time, as we say, Bobby believed he could never have too much candy, but that taught him a lesson. As he ate on and on he liked the chocolate less, until at last he found he disliked even the sight of it.

"You were right, Mother, too much candy is worse than none at all," said Bobby as he crawled into bed that night a very much wiser boy.

## YOUR PHOTO ALBUM IS WORTH KEEPING

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### ALL TOO FRANK

"Yes, it's really remarkable," observed mother, at the head of the table. "Johnny seems to eat twice as much chicken when we have visitors."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the visitor. "And why is that, Johnny?"

Johnny (with his mouth full of chicken): "Cause that's the only time we have it!"

### ACCUSING HIMSELF!

Office boy: "You are wanted on the telephone, sir."

Chief: "Who is it?"

"Your wife, sir."

"What does she want?"

"I don't know. I only heard the word 'idiot.'"

"Come away. Can't you see she wants to speak to me personally?"

### MARATHON CALLER

The curate was paying an apparently interminable visit to one of his parishioners.

The little daughter of the house went up to her mother, and, in a stage whisper said: "Hasn't he brought his Amen with him?"

### QUITE RIGHT, TOO!

Teacher—"What is a cannibal, Tommy?"

Tommy—"Please, teacher, I don't know."

"Well, if you ate your father and mother, what would you be?"

"An orphan, miss."

## Fire Gongs Spell Trouble For Many

The fire gong sounded two warning strokes in the central firehall. Ominous and sharp was the sound, a call to duty. High up on the top floor of another building, signalmen took the alarm, reading from the electric telegraph system the number of the street box that had been pulled. This, in turn, was relayed to the nearest fire hall, and because this alarm was from an important area to the central fire hall as well. Multiple phones communicated the alarm to the fire chief at the same time.

With the first warning sound of the gong, fire fighters dropped whatever they were about, and slid in fast succession down the brass poles at the central station. To their stations on the fire trucks they ran, putting on coats and hats, as they climbed on their wagons. Then there was a pause while the location of the alarm was passed out.

Away went the chief's car, with that officer beside a grim-faced driver whose duty it was to pilot the swaying vehicle through crowded downtown streets to the scene of the alarm. It takes minutes to tell, but it only took seconds to happen.

Street sirens picked up the warning and buzzed long and shrill from corner posts. One, two, three engines followed the chief's car, racing with a staccato roaring of engines, loud even above the sharp sirens on each truck.

Through lighted streets with their standing traffic and curbs lined with watchers, sped the engines, quickening to faster and faster pace as the busy streets were left behind and the residential streets came in view.

At each street intersection a little knot of people, a stalled car, an anxious crowd, watched the engines roar by. Fire was at hand, and fire meant trouble for someone, perhaps for themselves for all that many of the crowd knew.

Once a delivery cart came suddenly from a side street out in front of the leading engine. A quick swerve on the part of the driver saved two lives, as the fire truck roared by within touching distance of the frightened delivery driver and his companion. An incident only, but one of many such in the course of a run to a fire.

Again a child darted across the street, too near the engines for safety. Luck was on his side, and he made the other side in safety. But many hearts leaped into their mouths first, and beads of perspiration stood on the brow of the nearest fireman driver.

The town was traversed, and the engines slowed down for the final turn into the street from which the alarm had been turned in. Where was the fire? Up to the box that had been pulled they drove. Its door was gaping wide, and the catch had been sprung, but still no sign of a fire!

It was a false alarm. Somewhere, within a block or two of the massing engines, a badly frightened youth cowered, scared by his own deed. One wild ride on a fire engine would have cured him forever, but more often than not the maker of the false alarm is not discovered.

Fifteen lives had been at stake in that wild ride. Countless others were too close to danger for safety. One car and two people were almost struck. A child escaped by luck, and nothing else. That was the toll of the night: while back at headquarters empty stalls waited the coming of a real alarm without many engines in reserve.

This is a scene that happens almost every week in nearly every town on the continent. It would be stopped in a minute if people knew what a false alarm means to a firefighter. A fire alarm is a distress signal, as real and beseeching as an SOS at sea. Lives are at risk every time the engines roar out of their sheds. It is a time to help!

### AS IT MAY BE

A little girl ran into the house, with a piece of wire which she had picked up in the street, and inquired of her sister what it was.

Her sister looked at it blankly for a moment.

"I don't know," she said; "go and ask mother."

The mother thought hard for some moments but at last gave it up.

"Go and ask grandma," she said.

The little girl did as she was bid. Grandma told her. It happened to be a hairpin.



# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## No Marrying Without Love, Prince Avers

He Says He Has Not Yet Experienced That Emotion in Intensity

Some Suggest He Has Inherited Indifference to Company of Girls

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Oct. 26.—In the new biography of the Prince of Wales, just issued here, many good stories are told of "the Prince of the People," how he rose in their love and esteem and some revealing chapters are given to the noble and self-sacrificing part which he played in the War. Of particular interest is the author's account of the Prince's views on marriage.

"It is not easy," they write, "to define H.R.H.'s outlook upon marriage. It is certain that he regards the sanctity of marriage so seriously that he will not be thrust into a marriage of convenience; but whether his sustained bachelorhood is due to an inherited indifference to the company of girls, or whether it is due to shyness of their charms, many people would like to know. Shy with girls he is certainly not. One has only to remember that in pursuit of one of his favorite indoor pastimes—dancing—he is often to be seen dancing with pretty partners of all classes of society, and is voted a charming and pleasant young man, entirely free from awkward constraint or nervousness."

### NO MARRIAGE WITHOUT LOVE

Retaining the best of the so-called old-fashioned beliefs in his creed of modernity, the Prince is a firm disciple of the belief that there is no use in marrying without love. Because he has not yet experienced that emotion in its true intensity, the Prince does not get married. That is all there is to it.

The efforts of matchmaking admirers to find him a bride, the authors of the biography state, "used to cause the Prince annoyance, but they now amuse him vastly." He is reported to keep an album full of cuttings containing reports of his various impending "engagements." Whether this is true or not, there is no doubt that the Prince takes all these rumors in good spirit.

## London Rotarians Hear of Lawrence As Romance Bitten

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Oct. 26.—A suggestion that, as one "bitten" with the glamor and pageantry of mediocrity, Lawrence of Arabia found in the Bedouin life, with its penance and banners, its fierce and warring chieftains, something of the atmosphere of the middle ages which had captured him during his days as a student of history at Oxford, was made by the Rev. V. Donald Siddons in a Rotary Club address.

Mr. Siddons, who as a flight commander in Arabia piloted Lawrence on at least one of his missions, was endeavoring to explain the reason for Lawrence's success and of the enigmatic personality he has always remained. He emphasized the greatness of Lawrence's achievement. Clement Shorter had said that anyone else with the same money at his disposal could have done what Lawrence did, but other people actually on the spot could not have "touched" Lawrence's achievement. They would not have had the imagination to think of the things Lawrence not only thought of but frequently carried out.

"Shortly after I met Lawrence," Mr. Siddons added, "he disappeared into the blue—or perhaps I ought to say yellow—with a few Arabs, and two months later he turned up again after having traveled a thousand miles, raised a force from various Arab tribes, killed 300 Turks, captured another 300 and the fort of Akhbar, and put the Arab army within striking distance of Allenby's right wing."

There were many ridiculous stories about Lawrence, but the facts about him were that he was a man of extraordinary courage and an endurance which made him able to outdo even the Bedouins themselves in forced marches across the desert on camels. He had been criticized for appearing at Versailles in the flowing Arab dress, but in thinking of him one had to remember he was an actor, acting a part the whole of the time in order to carry through the work he had to do.

"As a matter of fact," remarked Mr. Siddons, "with his small stature he cut such a poor figure in army uniform that if he had appeared in uniform at Versailles anyone seeing him and not noticing his decorations would have said: 'Whoever is that scrubby-looking little second-lieutenant over there?'"

## IN THE NEWS

Maurice Chevalier, musical comedy star of France, on his way back to Hollywood. He says he wants to build a theatre of his own "where I can do what I want, instead of what I am wanted to do."



When in Rome she does as the Romans do—uses a folding bath-tub. That's the word brought back by Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop, beautiful divorcee who, since obtaining her divorce, had spent much of her time abroad.



## Kissing Seen As Distasteful

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Oct. 26.—In its latest campaign against kissing as a common form of greeting, the Soviet Government might cite the authority of Montaigne, who found the promiscuous kissing customs of sixteenth century France extremely distasteful.

"It is a dear price make viands the better," he wrote. "See how the form of salutation doth by its facility hasten the grace of kisses. It is an unpleasant and injurious custom unless, as the world is divided into four parts, so for four fair ones we may kiss fifty foul, and to a nice and delicate stomach one ill kiss doth surmount one good."

## Disraeli's Letters To "Miraculous Sisters" Published

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Oct. 26.—There has been an extension of the great Disraelian saga in the publication under the editorship of the Marquis of Zetland of the letters that Disraeli wrote to Lady Bradford and Lady Chesterfield, "The Miraculous Sisters," as he called them, between 1873, just after his wife's death, and 1881, when he himself died.

His wife, the adoring Mary Anne, died on September 15, 1872, leaving him desolate, for it was an essential part of his being that he should have women about him.

"I like sympathy," he wrote, "but male sympathy does not suit me; and I am fastidious as to the other sex." His thoughts then wandered back to two beautiful women he had known before they married. They were two of the five pretty daughters of Lord Forester. The elder, Lady Chesterfield, now widowed, had married in 1833, while the younger, Lady Bradford, was still a happy wife. In all he penned about a thousand letters to Lady Bradford, to whom he was most devoted, and nearly five hundred to her sister, Lady Chesterfield, whom he wished to marry, mainly because it was impossible to become the consort of her sister. Yet he continued to wear the hatband of mourning, and his stationery was always edged with deep black, even though Lady Bradford rallied him on it. He told the women everything, pouring forth his troubles, his likes and dislikes, his encounters with Gladstone, and his meetings with the Queen, as when he wrote, in August, 1874: "I really thought she was going to embrace me. She was wreathed in smiles, and when she walked she glided about like a bird." Or, again: "The Fairy was very gracious. She says I am never to stand."

Disraeli wrote to Lady Bradford that he had just made the historic purchase of the Suez Canal shares, "an event," he adds, "which is not the least important for a generation." This is the first evidence we have in black and white that a British Prime Minister has given a "great State secret," as Lord Beaconsfield calls it, to a friend before it was public property.

## Shy Princess Had Romance As Girl of 22

King's Eldest Sister, Least Known Member of Royal Family, Taken Ill

Princess Royal, Mother of Duchess of Fife, Is Known as "Her Royal Shyness"

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Oct. 26.—The Princess Royal, the King's eldest sister, who has been taken ill, is the least known member of the Royal Family, for although her unmarried sister, Princess Victoria, has played practically no part in public life, her close attendance upon the late Queen-Mother made of her a more familiar figure on Royal occasions.

The Princess Royal has always taken a little part in ceremonial as is consistent with her position, and has personal tastes as simple. She has been laughingly called by her family "Her Royal Shyness." Perhaps the best-known fact about her is that she has always been, as her husband, the late Duke of Fife, was, a lover of the theatre, and she is an accomplished musician. An expert angler, she has caught many a salmon on the Dee when staying at Mar Lodge. She delights in little acts of kindness to those who least expect them, and there are many people who can tell tales of her graciousness.

The love match with the Duke of Fife, who was not of Royal blood, took the fancy of a public little used to such episodes, and the Princess, then a girl of twenty-two, was surrounded by an atmosphere of romance for years. Some five years ago she was taken ill in London with gastric haemorrhage, but recovered in the health-giving air of Mar Lodge, her home in the Highlands. Her two daughters are Princess Arthur of Connaught, who is Duchess of Fife in her own right, and Princess Maud (Lady Maud Carnegie).

There was one dramatic incident in her later life, when with the duke and their two daughters she was shipwrecked off Tangier and was in great danger. Soon afterwards the duke died in Egypt, and the Princess Royal has led a secluded life ever since.

## Historic Buildings In Whitehall May Have to Go

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Oct. 26.—The Government is anxious to bring to Whitehall some of the civil servants now housed in expensive offices in various parts of London, but as there seems to be little hope of any substantial reduction in the present Whitehall staff, there is no chance of accommodating newcomers.

The scheme proposed is to demolish the old houses in Whitehall Gardens, and to replace them by a magnificent building facing the Cenotaph and the Treasury. The Ministry of Transport and the Cabinet Secretariat are at present quartered in these houses.

Such a scheme would be received with mixed feelings by lovers of Old London. Whitehall derives its name from the ancient palace of Whitehall, and has many historical associations. The original palace was built for Henry VIII by Cardinal Wolsey, a later occupant, surrendered it to King Henry VIII in 1530, and that monarch had it enlarged, and added the gardens and orchards of Scotland Yard. The oldest of the houses at present standing in Whitehall Gardens is No. 7, occupied by the Minister of Transport. Originally known as Pembroke House, it contains many art treasures, including a number of original carved ceilings, fireplaces, oak doors, and other valuable objects. Another interesting fact is that an old boathouse is still standing at the back of the building, indicating that before the Embankment was built the Thames ran alongside the gardens.

But the old houses may still survive, for the cost of carrying out the new building would exceed any economies to be gained by the giving up of privately-owned buildings.

## Parisiennes to Wear Fish Net Dance Frocks

Paris, Oct. 25.—Many a dancing debutante will literally cast her net next season. Fish net, alias heavy silk tulle, is the chic stuff for dance dresses. They will be long, even sweeping the floor.

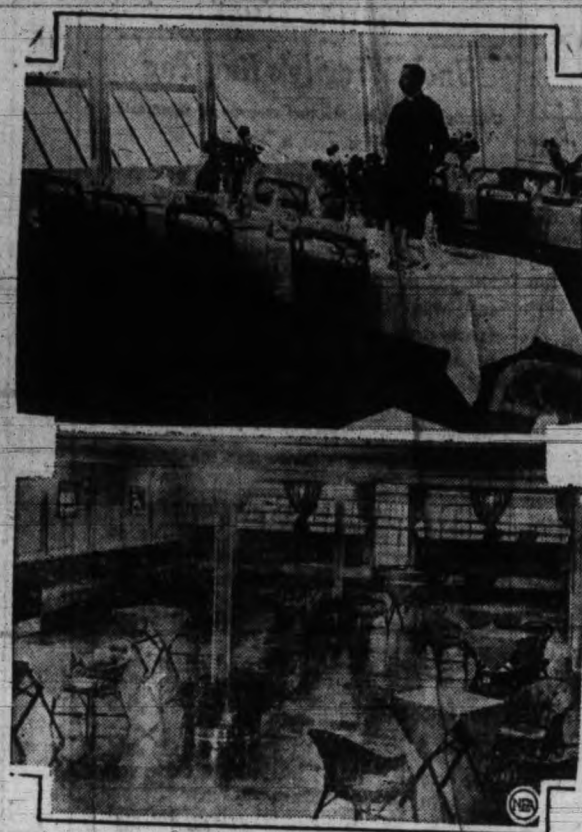
Some make them in color over here and a great many more show them in plain black, but all designers are agreed that floor length is smartest, in back at least. Some dressmakers make tulle skirts which touch the floor all the way around.

Next to black, emerald green is the smartest shade Paris shows for net dresses. Some flesh-colored tulle is shown also, but mostly in combination with black. White tulle dresses are mostly made of the finer, more fragile tulle of other seasons, although there

## R-101, Success At Last, Most Luxurious Air Liner



It flies! That's Britain's answer to the criticisms of aeronautical experts who declared the R-101, largest dirigible in the world, already obsolete. From Cardington, England, where it was built, the huge ship was taken on several successful test flights, and here you see it moored in its hangar. Inset upper right is Navigation Officer E. L. Johnson, and lower left is Major Scott, commander, who manoeuvred the craft with a full crew. With its full quota of fifty-two passengers, the R-101 is expected to cruise at about seventy miles an hour.



Most luxurious of all aircraft is the R-101, new British sky-liner, now being tested in flight, and here are two views of its spacious "upper deck," really the second floor of the interior. A corner of the perfectly appointed dining room is pictured at the top; below is the lounge, artistically decorated, where dances can be held. Passenger cabins and a promenade also are on this level. Below are the control, wireless and smoking rooms, kitchen and quarters for the crew.

## "KITCHEN CABINET" OF NO. 10 DOWNING STREET



It's in the role of family man that Ramsay MacDonald, Labor Premier of Great Britain, appears in this excellent photo with his three smiling daughters, Jean, left; Sheila, center; and Isabel, right—housekeepers and so-called "kitchen cabinet" of No. 10 Downing Street. They're posed prior to the Premier's trip to Sandringham Castle, where he visited convalescing King George in preparation for his departure, with Isabel, for the visit to President Hoover.

## Scottish Churches Effect Merger

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Oct. 26.—The union of the Free and Established Churches in Scotland, which came into being last week, marks a most amazing development in the religious outlook of Scotland.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Scotoman who, on his return from abroad, was delighted to see "the bonny U.P. kirks" standing in a row, would be sadly disappointed to-day. The United Presbyterian Church, which Disraeli said, was invented by the Jesuits for the confusion of Scotch theology, was long ago united with the Free Church, and now the Free Church and the Established Church have reached an agreement. They have discovered that their community of purpose far exceeds any differences of doctrine or practice, and so gradually they will become one homogeneous body.

There are a few stalwarts standing out against this religious "merger," but like the "Wee Free" they are powerless against the general feeling in the two great churches.

The union is fine evidence of the Christian spirit and ecclesiastical statesmanship of the leaders of the two churches, and they certainly have deserved well of the country. But what will become of the village theologians without any fine points of divergence to discuss?

As a rule the fish net is unfinished at the edges. A few designers, however, use satin or faille bindings.

## CAMERAMAN VISITS WORLD'S LONELIEST COLONY



Here are pictures that you seldom see, for they were taken at the loneliest outpost of the habitable world, almost never visited by photographers. Only once a year does a British ship drop anchor off the group of tiny islands known as Tristan da Cunha, 1,500 miles southwest of St. Helena, in the south Atlantic. Above are shown typical homes on the only inhabited island, an extinct volcano 2,500 feet high. At the right are women and children making their first visit aboard a steamer. The first visit aboard a steamer. The first visit aboard a steamer. The first visit aboard a steamer.



## King Not Keen For Yacht Trip For Winter

Doctors Think He Should Go South, But He Wants to Stay Home

Sandringham Too Bleak and Cold, He Will Likely Go to Craigweil

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Oct. 26.—Now that the days of early autumn are past and we have to look forward to colder weather, the King's medical advisers are again giving attention to the question of where His Majesty shall spend the winter months.

It is clear that he must leave Sandringham, which is no winter resort for a convalescent, with its biting winds sweeping across the Wash.

Some hold the view that a prolonged cruise in the Mediterranean on the royal yacht, or some better-equipped vessel, would be the safest and most enjoyable course, but the King is rather against this, preferring to stay in this country.

### PREFERENCE FOR BOGNOR

For his own part he would like to return to Craigweil House, near Bognor Regis, the scene of the turning-point in his long illness. The King is much attached to the house, with its pretty grounds and sheltered sea walk, but it is just a question of whether even this is not too exposed.

An additional advantage of staying at Bognor is that there will be no interference with affairs of State. If the King went out of the country it would be necessary for him to appoint again a commission to act for him, and to go through a number of other formalities.

Should the doctors decide that it is possible for him to stay in England, it is almost certain that His Majesty will "winter" at Craigweil House.

## Noted Authors In Legion Book

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Oct. 26.—The public have an opportunity of helping a most noteworthy organization, the British Legion, by giving a guinea for "The Legion Book."

The book has been edited by Capt. H. Cotton Minchin, published by Cassell, and contributed to at the invitation of the Prince of Wales, to whom it is dedicated, by a brilliant collection of our best authors, writers and artists. Every story, sketch, article, poem and drawing is of characteristic workmanship. Colours are remembered incidents of his boyhood; Kipling in a ballad of the English; Hugh Walpole in a fragment from an unpublished novel; P. G. Wodehouse in a funny story; Winston Churchill in a note on Haig; Edgar Wallace on the British soldier—these and the many other favorite writers who contribute have acknowledged the nobility and the urgency of the cause by giving of their best.

### AMONG THE ARTISTS

The art contributions, too, are of high value. We have original studies of Sargent's famous war picture "Gassed," and for the "Peregrine" picture with which the young artist A. K. Lawrence made such a notable stride in the last Academy. There is a drawing of Mrs. Suggs by Augustus John, drawings by Epstein and Eric Kennington, full of those artists' striking expression; a "Strube" cartoon (very funny), and a page from Low's sketch-book. As for the poets, there is what a big-game hunter, speaking of lions, would call a "pride" of them. They range from Kipling and Robert Bridges, those elder brethren of the art, through Blinny and Drinkwater and Jewell and De La Mare, to the new voices of Humbert Wolfe and Edith Sitwell, and Aldous Huxley is rather surprisingly among them.

## French Lone Eagle Denies Love Sickness

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, Oct. 26.—Alain Gerbault, the former lawn tennis star who recently returned from a lone voyage around the world in a small sailing boat, is shortly to leave France for a new adventure.

"I love none of the things of this world," he told an interviewer. "I have only one desire—to be off again as soon as possible. I am going to build a new boat, smaller but stronger than the Firecrest. When it is ready I dream of buying a little island in the South Seas. I shall colonize this island with native inhabitants of my own choosing. Then I shall never come back."

"Now that my little ship has paid her respects to the Minister of Marine in Paris I am planning to have her cemented into the cliff at one of the extreme points of the coast of France from which I set out on my voyage. People insist on believing me the victim of sickness or love. I am sick only of the open spaces. I am in love only with the sea. I aspire only to make the eyes of men of war, their muscles stronger and their souls younger."



# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

### BLOUSES TAKE PLACE IN NEW TAILORED MODE

#### There Is Variety For Wear With Suits

By HENRI BENDEL

New York, Oct. 26.—In a season that blouses take their place as the most important accessories of the tailored mode.

Last season, with the advent of suits, blouses came to the fore. Now, with suits still in high favor, blouses start the season with all the self-assurance of the socially correct.

There are any numbers of different varieties of little blouses this season. Witness the faintly colored handkerchief linen ones, with fine handwork, the ecru batiste ones France sends us, the polo shirt and other sports blouses, and the exquisitely dainty little chiffons and georgettes that complete astin, panne velvet and other formal afternoon costumes.

#### TWO BLOUSES ARE MOST IMPORTANT

Two types of blouses, however, will have a genuine importance all their own this season. One is the sweater blouse that derives its place in the sun because by color, light, design or line it makes of its suit a perfect whole.

Both of these columns are chic and charming. Both stress the feminine note by soft collar, fancy cuffs, embroidery or some other concession.

Most suits can change their character, if not their spots, by having two blouses instead of one. It is an excellent idea to buy the second blouse with this in mind, rather than to have two of the same type.

#### SOFT JERSEY CERTAIN OF POPULARITY

Perhaps the soft jersey blouses will have a larger prominence than figured silks for the simple reason that they are so serviceable, wrap into small



The new high waist is sponsored in a Jean Patou jersey blouse of purple and beige. A silk scarf collar slips through a jersey loop.



A gay green and beige plaid taffeta coat-blouse tops a green skirt. Fancy buttons decorate it.



Cross-stitching in color and a yoke effect of cream silk individualize a chartreuse jersey sports blouse.

space for packing when traveling and, are so good now that they look just as shake out with little effort. Moreover, they clean as easily as a handkerchief wear and many trips to the dry-cleaning establishment.

I have imported from Patou one lovely jersey blouse that I think will please many types of women. It is tan and dull red jersey, and it fits tight over the hips. It is belted at natural waistline and blouses above this belt in a very new way.

#### Most Serviceable For Soft Jersey Models

There is a special cuff, with two square tabs, fastened with red buttons. There is a soft collar in the dull red tone. In this flat crepe, that grows quite dignified by being attached to the frock's neckline across the back and then having its ends slipped through a loop of jersey.

#### FOR WEAR WITH TAN OR DULL RED SKIRT

This is stunning with either a dull red skirt or a tan one. Or it is very effective worn with a black velvet skirt. If this is the case, a little black velvet turban, softly draped by Rebourt, is an excellent choice.

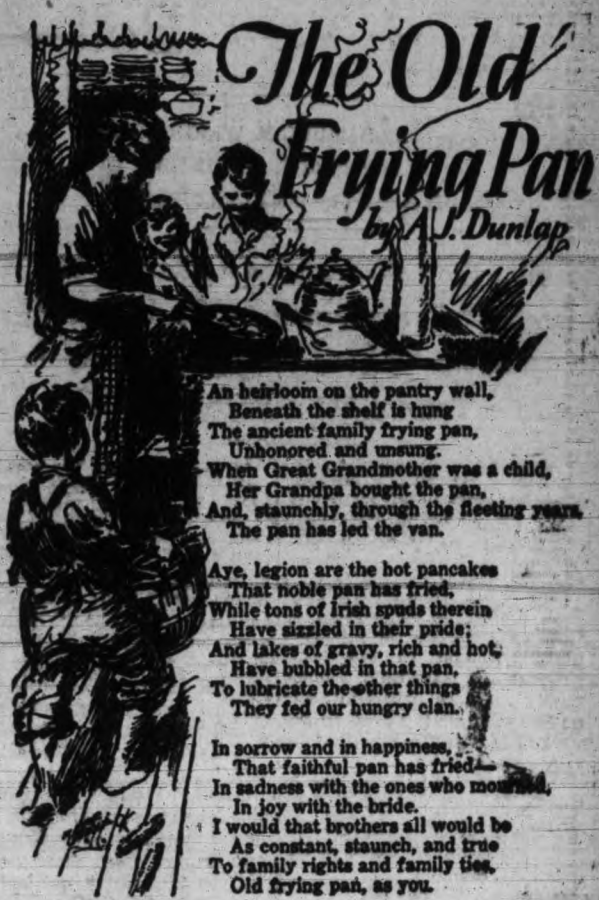
To complement a dark green suit I have designed a blouse of plaid taffeta, in green, black and beige coloring. Since the skirt has panels of pleats, the blouse is cut to effect to fit down over the skirt.

Three green and beige bone buttons hold the little coat blouse shut. The deep V neck ends in a soft bow of the taffeta and a tiny pocket at the right side, is quite handy to hold a green chiffon handkerchief.

#### ITS FOR FORMAL SUIT WEAR

This blouse is quite effective and excellent for quite formal suit wear.

One of the prettiest jersey sports blouses of the season, in my opinion, is a little chartreuse one, with a conventional pattern in cross-stitch in cream and black. While some of these blouses feature silk collars for softness sake, this one has a yoke of cream silk that runs down the front like a vestee. This has a fine-line of black running down it, to tie it up to the embroidery on cuffs and around the waistline. For wear with this type of blouse, a beige wool beret is excellent. It has a narrow black ribbon catching its side draps.



An heirloom on the pantry wall,  
Beneath the shelf is hung  
The ancient family frying pan,  
Unhonored and unused.  
When Great Grandmother was a child,  
Her Grandpa bought the pan,  
And, staunchly, through the fleeting years,  
The pan has led the van.

Aye, legion are the hot pancakes  
That noble pan has fried,  
While tons of Irish spuds therein  
Have sizzled in their pride;  
And lakes of gravy, rich and hot,  
Have bubbled in that pan,  
To lubricate the other things  
They fed our hungry clan.

In sorrow and in happiness,  
That faithful pan has fried—  
In sadness with the ones who mourned,  
In joy with the bride.  
I would that brothers all would be  
As constant, staunch, and true  
To family rights and family ties,  
Old frying pan, as you.

Living with a woman for a period of years accentuates a man's feminine characteristics.

#### THUNDER FOR FEMINISTS

This seems to prove that it is women's own fault if their husbands grow soft as the years increase!

Much more important, however, is one conclusion that could be defended quite easily, it seems to me. That is, since living with a man does not increase a woman's masculinity, woman is the norm and therefore should be more important in a civilization than man.

Sentimentalists may argue that she is "Mother," "Wife," "Sister," "Daughter," all have their haloes, about them. But that is not what I mean. Considering facts and not fancies, it is a man's world still. I think of the inequalities of woman working, unequal pay, unequal opportunities, the inadequate protection economically that women have during periods of childbirth, the double burden they carry working with families.

It seems to me that in these pay-

chological statistics there is thunder for any feminist who wants to start agitating for mother's insurance and all equal rights programmes.

The twinkling of stars is caused by the continual and frequent refraction of light waves as they pass through the layers of atmosphere, which vary in density and temperature.

Generally speaking, women float easier on water than men. This is because their bones are lighter and a larger per cent of their bodies is adipose.

If a dipping compass is used at the north pole, the needle will dip vertically downward. The needle of an ordinary compass will remain stationary.

The coal fields of China, Japan, Great Britain, Germany, Russia and India contain apparently 303,000,000,000 tons, which is said to be enough for 700 years at the present rate of consumption.

### New Paris Jewelry Appears in Colorful Patterns

#### Gems, Still the Most Popular Form of Decoration, Are Seen in Original Shapes and Shades; Imitation Jewels Not For Formal Wear

By JEAN PATOU

Paris, Oct. 26.—The main preoccupation of the couturier in preparing his winter models should always be to lend as much color to his collection as is compatible with the season.

The ideal is to hit upon one or two shades that will contrive to look gay despite a wintry sky. Throughout any important collection, therefore, you will perceive this desire to "brighten up" the somewhat sombre shades set aside for the autumn and winter.

The vogue of combining several vividly colored materials at the neck and sleeves with a dark dress has been a favorite method the last few seasons. This, together with clever incrustation work, has somewhat superseded the use of embroidery as a decorative medium.

#### JEWELRY REIGNS

Jewelry, however, remains the most frequently worn as well as the most popular form of decoration. Long ago I studied the art of synchronizing jewelry with dress and it is now quite a long time ago since I showed my first "jewel" dresses.

It was the absence of embroidery and the necessity of giving some sort of "light" to clothes that brought about the tremendous infatuation for fancy or rather imitation jewelry. The principal quality of such articles, which I readily recognize, is their lack of pretentiousness. Another quality, appealing particularly to women, is the wide range of colors that can be obtained in false stones, enabling them to match any frock.

The only fault I have to find with imitation jewelry, or rather, the fault I have to find with the women who indulge in this whim, is that they often make the mistake of wearing it with formal gowns. Such imitations undoubtedly detract from the smartness a black dress can achieve.

Formal afternoon and evening gowns having definitely come into their own again, we all agree that real gems alone can correspond to their real distinction. A beautiful necklace or pendant will not only complete a gown of plain, although rich material, but will greatly enhance it.

The classical form is the only one under which real art is recognizable. Those people who assert that there is never any novelty in any form termed "classical" could not apply this reproach to the work of our leading jewelers. Van Cleef and Arpels are the creators of the various pieces of jewelry shown with my dresses and these are all original, both in design and coloring.

A modern diamond necklace has none of the rigidity of pre-war days.



Jewels often are an integral part of Mlady's costume. Left to right: For a dahlia colored evening gown of mousseline de soie there has been created an original necklace of diamonds (inset, lower left). A sumptuous ensemble of light dahlia by Patou is accentuated by pendant brooch made of diamonds (inset, upper left). Emeralds figure largely in a formal set of jewelry for an evening gown of green velvet; the unique bracelet is shown inset, lower right.

Supple mountings have opened up a vast field to jewelers. Moreover, they now boldly mingle sapphires, rubies, emeralds and turquoise, fashioning them into a galaxy of color never seen before.

#### IMPORTANCE OF JEWELRY

Women must remember that real jewelry is not always more a luxury or even a simple and natural adjunct to their dress. A valuable necklace or pendant will often form an integral

part of either an afternoon or evening dress, in the same way as a flower or embroidery. It is more than a trimming.

Women who possess a quantity of real jewels should know instinctively when and how much to wear, according to the circumstances, the clothes and the hour of the day. Too great a number of jewels on an informal dress are bad taste and discretion can never be overlooked in such a difficult question as that of wearing jewels.

The largest spiders in the world are found in New Guinea, and their web is so strong that they are used as fishing nets.

To foil intruders a device has been invented that permits a door to be opened a few inches, but defies a person on the outside to open it farther.

The custom of throwing rice at weddings is believed to have come from the ancient Chinese and Hindus.

### The Woman's Day

By ALLEN SUMNER

A fascinating chapter in the history of women's rights is recounted in Anna Louise Strong's new book, "Red Star in Samarkand."

In that ancient city in the heart of Asia, made glamorous by Tamerlane, Alexander and Genghis Khan, now a province of the Russian Soviet Government, a cruel and bloody battle has been, and is being fought between law and custom, between the old and the new.

She writes: "The central government supports the women; its laws prohibit child marriage, marriage by purchase, and polygamy; its propaganda encourages unveiling. Yet hardly a month passes without the news that in some distant village a woman has been murdered, by religious fanatics or by the men of her own household, because of her struggle for freedom."

#### WOMAN'S TRIUMPH

Death and cruel torture have been the fate of many women who have ventured to go forward, and only slowly and with great struggle are the old views being overturned. But in spite of tragedies, Miss Strong points out most amazing and spectacular victories. "In Borkara, high shrine of the Moslem fanaticism, the streets and public assemblies are full of unveiled women. Women now take part in voting; they organize co-operative societies, they manage their own workshops; they even sit in court as people's judges. Year by year, and very rapidly, the women grow more confident."

In 1924 there were only ten unveiled women, guarded against murder, and no women in factories, or in women's clubs. In the entire Ussak nation, of which Samarkand is the centre. Today there are nearly 100 Mother and Baby Constatubutions in Central Asia, thirty-four women's club buildings with paid workers, and twenty-six "red corners" with one paid worker.

#### A NEW WORLD

"In Kokand," she writes, "our women's club house in a remodeled building has a rest room, an auditorium, advice and nursing care. Silk filature mills are opening and women getting jobs in them. A new world is beginning."

Over 20,000 women to-day hold some elected public position... there are 100 women's exchanges where they sell the products of their handicraft. By the former custom, the husband took his wife's work and sold it in the market, using the money as he chose. "In silk culture, for instance, the women do all the labor, but in the past the men have bought the eggs and the mulberry leaves and sold the cocoons. This year we have succeeded in paying the money direct into the hands of the women grower in about one-tenth of the cases."

"Next year it is the government policy to conclude all such contracts direct with the women, giving her the wage and the credit. One purpose in this, in which all government agencies are required to aid us, is to raise the woman's status as a human being in the household—she who was formerly merely a piece of livestock."

"Our chief task now is to fight the ancient custom of bride purchase and child marriage, to educate women and to bring them out of the homes into





# \$8,000 For A Day's Daredevil Exploit

## When "Human Flies" Were Brought From Chicago To the Andes To Replace a Single Bolt—Church Spire Adventures In Nicaragua and Nebraska

By SAMUEL E. WRIGHT

As Told to F. L. CURTIS

Illustrated by WILLIAM FISHER

Saving the Cross On the Cathedral at Leon and a Half-ton Ornament On a Methodist Church—Above a Raging Mountain Torrent On a Bridge In Chile

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**—The career of Samuel E. Wright as a daredevil has brought him into hundreds of hazardous adventures. Here he tells something of the perils and the profits of his trade.

It was a warm spring day. I was sitting in my office in Chicago with my feet on the desk, listening to the birds chirping and figuring how much money we were going to make on two or three big propositions we had lined up, when the telephone rang.

"Hello," said a voice in broken English. "Are you the Wright Brothers, who are repairing the church I saw on Indiana Avenue?"

"Yes, sir," I replied. "Good," said the voice. "I saw your name on the sign."

"What do you want?" I inquired. "Can you repair a church for me, like that one?"

"Certainly," I said. "Where is it?"

"It is in Nicaragua."

**DON PEDRO ALVAREZ**

"What State is Nicaragua in and what is your name, please?" I asked.

"No, no, no," exclaimed the voice. "You do not understand. Nicaragua is a big place. It is a big country with a president. It is in Central America. My name is Don Pedro Alvarez."

"Are you the pastor of the church?" I asked.

"No, no," said the voice again. "I am a coffee planter and cigar manufacturer. Leon, Nicaragua, is my home."

"Oh, yes," I said. "Just a minute, please."

Friends of mine were fond of playing practical jokes and I suspected some joker was having a little fun at my expense. That a cigar manufacturer should want a Chicago steeplejack to repair a church in Nicaragua—wherever that was—didn't seem reasonable to me. In order to get rid of him, I said:

"O.K., Don. Come here at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and I'll let you know."

I had forgotten all about Nicaragua the following afternoon. At 2 o'clock the door of my office opened and a short, stocky man with a bristling black mustache entered the room. He was well dressed and had the appearance and bearing of a gentleman. One glance at his dark hair and swarthy complexion revealed his Spanish origin.

The stranger introduced himself as Don Pedro Alvarez, and then, getting right down to business, he said:

"Have you decided to repair that church for me?"

**THE CATHEDRAL**

I had decided to do nothing of the sort. Two years before, my brother and I had taken a contract in Chile which had given us no end of trouble, and we had sworn never to leave the good old U.S.A. again. However, I did not want to offend Don Pedro, so I got out my atlas and turned to a map of North America.

"Here is Chicago," I said, "and here is Nicaragua. They are a good many miles apart, and it would take weeks to get there by train and boat. Besides it would cost a lot of money—perhaps more than your church is worth."

"That is not so," he replied. "The church that I wish to have repaired is our beautiful cathedral that has been built for more than 200 years. I saw your men repair the church on Indiana Avenue and I said: 'Don Pedro, you are born in Leon. You have a plantation and cigar factory. You come to Chicago to sell coffee and cigars. You are rich, but you have never spent any money to make Leon beautiful.' So I decided to repair the cathedral."

"Well," I said, "It's impossible for us to accept the job. It's too far away. For two men and myself to go down there would cost you \$100 a day, not including expenses, from the time we left Chicago until we returned. Then there would be additional expenses on the spire, as well as express charges for shipping our equipment."

"That will be taken care of," he said. "When can you start?"

I hadn't the slightest intention of going and didn't want to go, so I had set my figure high purposely, but money, apparently, meant nothing to him. Again, hoping to dissuade him, I said:

"We shall have to have a written contract and I shall insist that \$10,000 in American money be placed in a Chicago bank as a guarantee."

"That is business," said Don Pedro. "Come with me and it shall be done."

**A LONG WAY FROM HOME**

There was something inevitable about this man. We went to a bank and he put up the money. Then we signed the papers and I had a job in far away Nicaragua that I didn't want, but couldn't escape from.

When I showed the papers to my brother he thought it was a good joke.

"Go to it, old boy," he said. "You accepted the job; go down there and finish it. I'll stay here in 'Chi' and take care of the shop."

I picked two of our best men, Mueller, a human fly, and Heintz, a steeplejack, to go with me. I was lucky I did, for as we discovered later, a good part of the population of Leon was German, and both Mueller and Heintz spoke German fluently.

We packed our tools in two big boxes and shipped them to Guaymas, on the west coast of Mexico. Four days later Don Pedro, Mueller, Heintz and myself left Chicago. After a tiresome journey of ten days by train and boat, we arrived in Leon.

**THE ANCIENT STEEPLE**

The cathedral was a massive stone structure, with a slim and towering spire, that seemed almost ready to give up its 200-year battle with the wind. Don Pedro introduced us to the priest, who was delighted for the ancient steeple was badly in need of repair. The spire, rod was bent so that the weather-beaten cross projected at right angles to the apex and threatened to fall in the first hard blow.

While waiting for our equipment I made a study of the spire. It was a tough proposition. Besides being very tall and slim, it was octagonal in shape and parts of it were crumbling. It seemed next to impossible to scale, let alone repair. About forty feet from the top was a small round window. I decided the only way to tackle it without erecting a scaffold was to place a "look-



Far below we could see the swirling rapids of the stream. One false move meant we should have been dashed to the rocks.

out" in the window and mount a ladder on it. A "lookout" is a heavy beam projecting from a window or roof ledge, from which rigging is hung.

With the aid of Don Pedro, the priest and local carpenter, we built a forty-foot ladder. Finally our boxes arrived, and we went to work at once, being anxious to get the job done and get back to Chicago.

**A DARING LEAP**

The crowd, not understanding Mueller's peril, cheered again, and for the first time I realized that they were in danger, too. If the ladder had fallen, Mueller would not have been the only one killed. I shouted and waved to them to stand back, but they did not understand me. Finally Don Pedro came to my assistance, and with the aid of a policeman we drove them away.

As soon as Heintz reached the plank I expected to see Mueller slide down the ladder to safety. When he did not do so, I shouted to him, "Come down! Come down!" but, of course, he could not hear me.

Then Mueller did a daring but foolish thing. Glancing quickly at Heintz on the plank below and gauging the distance to the top of the spire, he suddenly seemed to make up his mind, and shot up the ladder as quickly and lightly as a squirrel running up a tree. Heintz hung on for dear life, but as Mueller reached the apex and wrapped his arms around the cross, Heintz lost his grip and the ladder tipped sideways and fell with a great crash on the cathedral steps.

Splinters flew in every direction, and the crowd scattered, but no one was hurt and Mueller was safe on the apex with his drop-line hooked to his belt. The rest of the job was merely a matter of hoisting up rigging and making it fast.

In due time the cross was straightened and regilded, the steeple repaired and we were on our way back to Chicago, \$5,000 richer for our trouble, but vowing we would never be coaxed out of the United States again.

**WRECK OF THE STORM**

That story reminds me of another ticklish church spire job—not in Nicaragua this time, but in Nebraska, in the heart of the cyclone belt.

I had never seen such a wreck. The boards had been swept clean of tile, except here and there a single slab, which had escaped by some freak of the storm.

The trim was also badly damaged, but the most serious injury

was done to the spire ornament, which, as the pastor had said, appeared to be hanging by a thread. This was a huge affair of iron and copper, about twelve feet high and weighing probably 1,000 pounds or more.

It had been whipped and lashed and twisted until the spire cap had broken. This let the spire rod, to which the ornament was attached, bend earthward about thirty degrees. Only a miracle had kept it from falling before we got there. It was such a delicate proposition that we could not use our spire rollers to scale the steeple. The only other way was to climb it human-fly fashion.

**WORMING HIS WAY UP**

Without a word Charlie removed his shoes and put on a pair of sneakers, which he rubbed with resin. Then he removed his coat and vest and buckled on a safety belt. With a pick-up line, a pair of pliers and a wrench hooked to his belt, he went to the roof of the church and began to scale the spire. This was done by inserting his fingers and toes in the cracks between the boards and drawing himself up hand over hand.

It was not a particularly difficult feat for a good "fly." The real danger lay in the spire ornament breaking loose and falling on him. As it was impossible for him to watch the ornament and climb at the same time, we had arranged in advance that I would warn him with a sharp blast on a whistle at the first sign that the ornament was starting to fall.

You may be sure I kept my glasses glued on that sagging mass of metal. As stealthily as a cat stalking a bird, Charlie wormed his way up the spire. Every few feet he stopped dead and waited for a signal from me to proceed. The slightest jar would have been fatal.

Finally he was two-thirds of the way to the top. The spire was rapidly decreasing in diameter and the danger increased in the same proportion. As he neared the apex he scarcely dared move at all. As soon as I detected the least movement in the ornament I blew my whistle and Charlie flattened himself against the spire, holding his breath until it steadied itself again.

After what seemed hours of suspense, his hand reached the

steel, to which a reel could be bolted.

First a small round hole was made in the spire, large enough for Charlie to put his arm through; then the chain was clamped to the spire rod two feet below the apex. Next a special contrivance called a spire-stool was sent up. Now the most dangerous moment of the whole job had arrived.

A spire-stool is about the height of an old-fashioned book-keeper's stool. When it is necessary for a steeplejack to elevate himself three or four feet above the apex, he uses a spire-stool, and it takes a man with a steady nerve to stand on this precarious perch, particularly when, as in this case, a stiff breeze is blowing.

Once more Charlie lowered his pick-up line and drew up a short block and fall. Holding this in one hand, he climbed on the stool and stood erect. Raising his left leg to balance himself, he leaned out into space and hooked the block into the ring of the drooping ornament. Another inch and he couldn't have made it. We gave a sigh of relief as he slid off and regained the comparative safety of the platform.

With his rigging set, Charlie attached the reel to the chain and began hauling in the slack on the draw line of the block and fall. Very slowly I saw the great ornament right itself, inch by inch, until it stood erect and stately once more.

**THE \$8,000 BOLT**

I spoke of a job in Chile that gave us so much trouble we vowed we would never leave the United States again. This was a bridge job, not a spire, but it set a record for the Wright Brothers and as far as I know for the entire steeplejack trade. It paid my brother and me \$8,000 and took one day! It also included a voyage on a luxurious ocean liner.

The job was to replace one bolt that had weakened in the centre arch of a railroad bridge in the Andes Mountains, one of the largest and highest bridges in South America. As a result of the bolt coming loose one of

the rails was slightly elevated and there was consequent danger of a train being derailed.

Any train that went off the track at that point would have taken a high dive of 300 feet into the gorge below. Naturally, the officials of the railroad were willing to spend almost any amount of money to have the bridge repaired, but they were unable to find anyone in Chile who would undertake such a dangerous climb.

They cabled to us to come down at once, not mentioning any price. When we cabled back the job would cost \$8,000 we thought we had heard the end of it, but in a few hours we received a reply saying that amount was satisfactory and urging us to leave by the next boat.

We caught the boat in San Francisco, but it took almost two weeks to reach Valparaiso. Before we had time to get our land legs, the railroad officials rushed us into the mountains to have a look at the bridge.

It was a wonderful bridge. From a distance it seemed to float in the air, and when we reached it we saw it was an engineering marvel. It had cost millions and spanned a raging mountain torrent. When the chief engineer of the railroad pointed out the place where the bolt had come loose, we realized what we were up against.

"If we don't watch our step," Charlie said, "that \$8,000 is going for funeral expenses."

**ABOVE SWIRLING RAPIDS**

Nevertheless, we had come too far to back out, so we made a careful inspection of our equipment, testing safety belts, chairs, pulleys, ropes and clamps. We spent most of the day in elaborate preparations to insure our safety.

Early the following morning all traffic was stopped on the bridge and we began climbing hand over hand along the stringers and underpinning. Far below we could see the swirling rapids of the stream. One false move meant we would be dashed to pieces on the rocks.

(Concluded on Page 10)



The ladder was sliding back and forth and only Mueller's agility and sense of balance prevented it from sliding off altogether.



# William Cobbett's Rural Rides

—By—  
ROBERT CONNELL

SOME years ago I chanced to come across the title, "Cobbett's Rural Rides," and my fancy was immediately caught. "Rural" and "rides" and "Cobbett's"? Why, what could be better? Surely no one could give a better picture of old England than the great reformer, the enemy of grafters and office-seekers, the author of nearly 100 books and pamphlets, and the editor of a dozen or more journals and books, pamphlets and journals all "against the government." And this prolific publicist was at the same time farmer and nurseryman and not without success in spite of his enemy's attempts to destroy him. His portraits show him a typical sturdy John Bull. He was a lover of plain and simple things, drinking milk and small beer for his beverages, and wholly detesting spirituous liquors. He was given to hospitality with a thoroughness creditable to a bishop of apostolic pattern. He detested the potato when recommended as a staple food, as a substitute for bread, as suitable for the poor and needy, though he thought it well enough served with good roast beef. You will recognize him then as a man with opinions of his own, but with a good example of the independent Englishman, the sort of man who fights an injustice "for the principle of the thing." Cobbett was all his life a fighter.

He was born at Farnham in Surrey in 1763, and in Farnham churchyard he lies buried. His father kept The Jolly Farmer Inn, just outside the village. "All that I can boast of in my birth," he said, "is that I was born in old England." Certainly, whatever his political detractors might say they could never apply to him Scott's picture of the man whose native land inspires in him no deep devotion. Thunder as he did like an ancient Hebrew prophet against the evils

of the political administrations of his day, he had always before him as his ultimate object the welfare of the poor, of the agricultural laborers in particular. A better wage, a better home, and better clothing, food and drink, were practical things which he aimed at obtaining for the people of his blood and land. This hard, practical common-sense view of politics colors all his works, and it led him from anti-Jacobinism to the leadership of the radical forces of his country.

His life has just been re-told, and fascinatingly, by G. D. H. Cole, the well-known political economist and writer, and anyone who wants a clear picture of political conditions a century and more ago and of a real man moving among them, cannot do better than read it.

## A SON OF INN AND FARM

His father had a farm as well as an inn, and on the farm Cobbett got his first nature lessons. He tells of his grandfather's cottage where his widow still lived when the grandson was a little fellow. The grandfather had been a day-laborer all his life, and the cottage was such as a laborer in that old England might reasonably hope to live in; not a wretched hovel, such as roofed his successors. "It was a little thatched cottage with a garden before the door. It had but two windows; a damson-tree shaded one, and a clump of filberts the other. Here I and my brothers went every Christmas and Whitsuntide to spend a week or two, and torment the poor old woman with our noise and dilapidations. She used to give us milk and bread for breakfast, an apple pudding for our dinner, and a piece of bread and cheese for supper. Her fire was made of turf, and her evening light was a rush dipped in grease."

He learned all the jobs of the farm, from driving birds from the turnip-seed to handling the plow. Most of his education he got from his father, who taught his children the three R's during the long winter evenings. Cobbett's introduction to literature came about in this way: He had been working in the bishop's garden at Farnham Castle and had heard from a gardener something of the wonders of Kew. So off started the boy of fourteen, "without saying a word to anyone . . . with no clothes except those upon my back, and with thirteen halfpence in my pocket . . . A long day (it was in June) brought me to Richmond in the afternoon. Two-pennyworth of bread and cheese and a pennyworth of small beer which I had on the road, and one halfpenny that I had lost somewhere or other, left three pence in my pocket. With this for my whole fortune I was trudging through Richmond in my blue smock-frock and my red garters tied under my knees when, staring about me, my eye fell upon a little book in a book-seller's window: 'Tale of a Tub: Price 3d.' The title was so odd that my curiosity was excited. I had the three pence, but then I could have no supper. In I went and got the little book which I was so impatient to read—that I got over into a field at the upper corner of Kew Gardens where there was a haystack. On the shady side of this I sat down to read . . . I read on till it was dark without any thought of supper or bed. When I could see no longer I put my little book in my pocket and tumbled down by the side of the stack, where I slept till the birds in Kew Gardens waked me in the morning; when I started to read my little book." And he carried the "Tale of a Tub" with him as his constant companion till he lost it overboard in the Bay of Fundy, for as a young man Cobbett spent several years in the army and was sent

first to Nova Scotia, where he made the acquaintance of "bogs, rocks, and stumps, mosquitoes and bull-frogs." After a few weeks there he went to New Brunswick, where he met the English girl who later became his wife.

## THE "RURAL RIDES"

It was in October, 1830, that Cobbett published in book form his "Rural Rides," but they had actually been appearing for the previous nine years in the pages of his "Weekly Register." It was his way of taking a vacation, this touring the countryside with that quick observant eye and mind of his. Such a journey could by no possibility be made by automobile. The man who wishes to note the character of the country through which he goes, to note the character and condition of the crops, to chat with the laborer in the roadside field, must proceed by more leisurely ways. Yet walking, for a man with limited time in, on the other hand, too slow. Nothing can be better than the horse. If you are without a fellow-passenger your horse is a companion on the road. He affords a ready "Open Sesame" to the countryman's mind and a not unsuitable introduction to the country gentleman as well as the yeoman farmer. Then the pleasure of it all to a lover of the country and of the English country in particular! He was often accompanied by one of his sons, for no father could be more companionable to all his children than Cobbett was and of set purpose.

Cobbett was not greatly interested in the antiquities of the places he visited. It is true he was a great observer of the parish churches, their number, size, seating capacity, and distribution, but this was because he thought he saw in them a key to the past history of rural England.

He probably exaggerated the relation between the size of the churches and the population, but he seems to me to have made out a good case for the truth of a "Merry England," well-to-do, well-clothed, and well-populated. It was because he felt the degradation of the existing Poor Laws and compared them with the old days when the Church cared for those whom age or incapacity deprived of the means of subsistence that he wrote that controversial work, "A History of the Protestant Reformation," which laid him open to the charge of having become a Catholic, a serious charge a century ago. But it was his love of rural life and rural folk that moved him, fresh from Lingard's History, to draw his picture of England before and after the spoliation of the religious foundations which accompanied the doctrinal and governmental changes of the Reformation.

## THE EARLY SONGSTERS

Walking at Horncastle, in Lincolnshire, in mid-April, he is impressed with the farms and the farmers, but "there is one deficiency, and that with me a great one, throughout this country of corn and grass and oxen and sheep that I have come over during the last three weeks, namely, the want of singing birds. We are now in the season when they sing the most. Here in all this country I have seen and heard only about four skylarks, and not one other singing bird of any description, and of the small birds that do not sing I have seen only one yellow-hammer, and it was perched on the rail of a pound between Boston and Sibeby. Oh! the thousands of linnets all singing together on one tree in the sand-hills of Surrey! Oh! the carolling in the coppices and the dingles of Hampshire and Sussex and Kent! At this moment (8 o'clock in the morning) the groves at Barn-Elm

are echoing with the warbling of thousands upon thousands of birds. The thrush begins a little before it is light; next, the blackbird; next, the lark begins to rise; all the rest begin the moment the sun gives the signal; and from the hedges, the bushes, from the middle and the topmost twigs of the trees comes the singing of endless variety; from the long dead grass comes the sound of the sweet and soft voice of the white-throat or natter-tom, while the loud and merry song of the lark (the songster himself out of sight) seems to descend from the skies. Milton, in his description of paradise, has not omitted the 'song of earliest birds'. However, everything taken together, here in Lincolnshire are more good things than man could have had the conscience to ask of God."

Cobbett not infrequently notes unusual appearances of birds; but not only about birds does he write, but about all sorts of things, such as oxen and sheep, and rotation of crops, and why people always seem better off in a wooded country. He is full of indignation about the folly and stupidity of the men at the head of affairs, and of bitter disgust at London, which he always calls the WEN, as an abnormal and threatening growth on the body social. He is full of life and energy, a man of strong prejudices and one not easily moved aside, if moved at all. As a writer of that limpid nervous English that Bunyan and Defoe were masters of, Cobbett deserves well of all lovers of the English tongue, and his "Rural Rides" ought to make an especial appeal to all who are interested in English country life, in an England in many respects departed, and in the sturdy independence of character, judgment and opinion that, if not a monopoly of Englishmen, are at least among their most valuable traditions.

## Social Service, Not Society, Comes First With Britain's "Second Lady"

Shy and Confused By Spotlight On Visit, Ishbel MacDonald Prefers to Dodge Formal Affairs; Thinks Modern Girls Are "Marvelous"

WHEN Ishbel MacDonald, who as daughter and hostess of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, ranks officially next to Queen Mary, stepped off the gangplank at New York and was surrounded by shiny top hats, she was not a regal figure, but just a shy, confused-looking young woman trying to hide behind her distinguished father.

When someone presented her with a large, opulent, Park Avenue-looking corsage of orchids which she dutifully pinned on her gray fur collar, she did not look any happier.

For she is no orchid type, and is far removed from the hothouse woman. Rather she suggests the wind-blown, healthy highlands of Scotland, with her ruddy out-of-door color, her absence of any artificiality or artifice, and her clothes that bespeak the uplands rather than the metropolis.

## SHE ISN'T A WOMAN OF FASHION

She was not a smart figure in her black silk cardigan, suit with tiny white spots, her gray top coat, gay yellow and black scarf, gray stockings, large, commodious black leather zipper bag, and a hat that, judged by any standard, was far from the last word in fashion.

But her clothes are the least interesting thing about her, and are mentioned only as a matter of news. She never would stop traffic on Broadway, but she would not want to. It is obvious that being a fashion plate is the least of her desires. Once you knew her I fancy you would never think about her clothes, because she herself is so superior

to them, and so much more interesting than they could be.

Once she starts to talk, you notice her fine intelligent eyes, her honest, unaffected expressions, the masterly way she manipulates an interview and the witty and clever manner in which she diverts any questions that she does not care to answer, the careful way she listens, the fine modulation of her voice and her excellent choice of words. You feel behind all she says the keen mind that has made her such a success as one of the busiest hostesses in one of the busiest houses in the world.

## AT HOME IN SOCIAL WORK

Lady Margaret Armstrong, wife of the British Consul-General,

Sir Harry G. Armstrong, one of the party of distinguished guests who officially welcomed her, said of Ishbel:

"You really should see her against the background which suits her best. It is not Downing Street, or on shipboard, but in a settlement house. She is marvelous there, and can accomplish the most unbelievable results working with working people."

Social work, rather than society or politics, is her great interest, and she has not sacrificed it to reside over No. 10 Downing Street. She is wrapped up heart and soul in child welfare work, particularly in the matter of obtaining better housing and better educational advantages for London's poor children.

## SPEAKS AGAINST WAR

She said she hoped women on this side were as interested in the results of her father's trip as British women were, and that they were as eager to promote and establish world peace.

"It is the women who must bring it about," she said seriously. "They must impress on their children the horrors of the war we went through. Instead of its false glory. We must



This excellent photo of Miss Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Britain's Premier, shows her as she rode up Broadway to the New York City Hall, where she and her father were officially welcomed before their departure for Washington.

teach them it is nobler to live for their country than to die for it."

So long as the conversation was about social service, or women's political responsibilities, Miss MacDonald was willing and eager to answer.

She said she was not interested in becoming a member of Parliament, or in having any political career except as an aide in her father's activities.

## SHE ISN'T A CAREERIST

Asked if she would give up her present career for marriage, she laughed and said quite unaffectedly:

"But I have no career at all. And my father is not dependent on me—he has other daughters. I am not required to make any sacrifices for him."

Asked if she preferred the modern girl to the Victorian girl, she again laughed as she said: "I never knew a Victorian girl—she looks nice in her pictures. But I am delighted with the modern girl. I think she is marvelous."

Her visit, she said, was out of her hands, and much as she wanted to see an American ball game, and to visit various social settlement centers and go to art museums, she was afraid that

most of these would have to wait until her next visit.

## "PRECEDENCE" DOESN'T MATTER

The Washington squabbles about precedence and who sits where have no interest for her.

"I don't care where I sit at any function, so long as I have an interesting neighbor," she said. "That is more important to me than the social position."

She couldn't remember how many trunks she brought with her. She said she did not expect to do any shopping here—"Because I'm quite sure I have brought everything I need with me," she explained with perfect seriousness.

Miss MacDonald said she is fond of outdoor life, and loves the country, and that she likes to dance, though she had very little opportunity for it in London. Not a drinker or smoker herself, she has no objections to these habits, except that they waste one's time and are unnecessary.

## IMPRESSED BY SKYLINE

She is intensely interested in America, and knows it slightly, having made one previous visit here. She gratified the 100 per cent New Yorkers by her delight in the skyline, and as she and her father came off the

boat, leading the impressive parade up Broadway, she stopped just for a second to look up at the tall buildings.

Miss MacDonald is not a knockout, but she easily wins on points.

## MIXES CLASSICAL WITH JAZZ MUSIC



Beethoven to start—and a flourish of jazz as a finale! That is the programme planned by the Cleveland orchestra for its twelfth season at Cleveland, Ohio, under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff, noted conductor, above. The jazz offering will be Werner Janassen's "New Year's Eve in New York," a symphonic poem for full orchestra and jazz band.

## PASSENGERS AND STAY-AT-HOMES TO HEAR RAILROAD'S RADIO

Canadian National Puts Own Coast-to-coast Chain in Operation—First Big Canadian Network—And Has Receivers on Its Crack Trains

EARLY in the summer of 1923 a party of Brooklyn newspapermen were making an excursion across Canada on a special train, and as a novelty, the Canadian National Railways decided to broadcast them a message of welcome to Canada.

The experiment was successful and the Brooklyn journalists received the first broadcast to a moving train.

To-day all the Canadian National Railways transcontinental trains and a great many of its other expresses are equipped with radio. It owns twelve broadcasting stations from coast to coast and the only transcontinental system of wires under one direction in Canada suitable for broadcasting.

It inaugurated this year the only system of its kind in America, telephone transmission and reception on board moving trains.

adding at least twenty or more millions of people to its audience.

## STARTED TESTS IN 1902

A lot of hard work was done, however, before train reception was accomplished. As far back as October 13, 1902, Sir Ernest Rutherford, a professor at McGill University, transmitted signals by wireless to a special train on the Grand Trunk Railway System while it was speeding toward Montreal. The Grand Trunk System is now part of the Canadian National Railways.

After the experiment with the Brooklyn newspapermen in 1923 Sir Henry Thornton, the American-born president of the Canadian National, gave his senior vice-president, W. D. Robb, the job of developing the new radio department. Robb had two main plans to work on. One was to equip all the trains of the system with receiving sets and the other was to establish broadcasting stations. This was the first time in the history of railroading that radio was made part of the service offered by a railroad to the traveling public.



In the parlor cars of many fast trains on the Canadian National Railways, passengers may listen to stations of the C.N.R. or any other broadcasters in America through special receivers installed on the trains. Map shows the location of the C.N.R.'s chain in Canada.

On New Year's Eve, 1923, the Canadian National Railways, long to another company first regular broadcast of the was sent out from a station be in Montreal. The next step was

the erection of a broadcasting station at Ottawa. One by one, stations were added in Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Montreal, Toronto, London, Moncton, Vancouver and Quebec City.

## INITIALS ARE CALL LETTERS

When the question of call letters came up it was found that the letters CNR had been allotted to Morocco. The Canadian Government enlisted the aid of the British foreign office, which appealed to the French Government, and after some diplomatic correspondence Morocco relinquished the call letters CNR in favor of the Canadian National Railways.

These call letters are now CNR with the initial of the city in which the station is situated, added. Thus CNRM is the system's broadcasting station at Montreal.

While the work of establishing broadcasting stations went on, the trains were not being neglected. The radio engineers had trouble at first in securing the types of sets necessary for successfully receiving concerts on board a moving train, but

this difficulty has been overcome and to-date almost all of the important trains of the system have been equipped with radio.

Each radio-equipped car is fitted with head phones for each traveler in addition to a loud speaker for use when required. To one who has never traveled on a radio-equipped train, a well-filled compartment, every passenger with headphones, reading perhaps, silent, smiling now and then or jogging feet in sympathy with a pleasing tune, presents rather an odd spectacle.

## HAS BEST CANADIAN TALENT

The ringing of a locomotive bell in the characteristic announcement of a Canadian National Railways broadcast. The programmes offered are of a varied nature. They include the best musical talent available. The Hart House String Quartette, which have gained for themselves an international reputation; broadcast exclusively over the stations of the Canadian National Railways system.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, said to be one of the greatest in America, is booked for a series of twenty-five twilight hours of symphony on Sunday afternoons from 5 to 6, which started October 20. On each occasion this orchestra will be assisted by a leading soloist. Its conductor is Dr. Luigi Von Kunitz.

Music and entertainment are only a part of the programme policy of the system. The programmes are so designed as to disseminate information about Canada calculated to attract the attention of capital, of settlers and of tourists. Much information especially useful to those living in rural districts is prepared by government departments and broadcast by the CNR stations.



# West Of Otter Point, Where the Sea Is At Work

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

FROM the Jordan River Road a lane passes through a gate and across one of the fine old farms of the district where Otter Point post office once handled His Majesty's mails. It is a delightful walk these October days, when the air is full of a scent that strangely enough recalls the summer hayfields, and when on every side the autumn leaves impart a warm and vivid color to the scene. Across the lane scamper squirrels with arched tails, cocked ears and quick eyes, disturbed in their feasts among the fir cones. Red damoises, daintiest of the dragon-flies, are still winging their way in the warm air, and a mourning-cloak or Cumberwell Beauty flits to and fro in search of some late flower. Here are the barns and outbuildings, grey with the long years, and here the red farmhouse half hidden among trees. Away towards the sea slope the fields, one of which bears a crop of roots. The caretaker is busy harvesting the crop, and ruddy piles of carrots are heaped about him as he fills sack after sack. Crossing the field, the ramble comes out on a broad grassy belt between which and the beach lies the present shingle bar with its confused tangle of driftwood. A little cabin stands just at this verge of the land, redeemed from the loneliness of so many such by the presence of a woman and children. It is the cabin of the fish-trap that here stretches its long row of bleached piles a quarter of a mile or so into the sea. Away towards Muir Creek another similar row extends. This part of the coast has had its fish-traps for many years, but the traps are not like houses, built to endure for many years. Each year the winter storms play

havoc with the giant palisading, and each spring the thud, thud of the pile-driver comes over the water like the boom of a bittens in some inland swamp. The usual red-painted whale boats lie drawn up on the beach, showing that the men in charge are ashore. Beyond the trap two small crafts are busy trolling, looking like great water-insects with their slender side rods for antennae.

## THE SEA AT WORK

Parallel to the shore runs a wagon road and a telegraph line. The grass grows among the smooth flat and rounded stones left here by the sea when its waves swept across the present shore-line and washed the foot of the low hills fronting the Straits. Once they terminated in cliffs like those seen far away to the west between Tugwell and Muir, but rain and time together have hidden their precipitous face under sloping banks of plant-covered soil. Not far from the wagon-road winds a cow-path, pleasant by far for the pedestrian because the cattle have chosen the less stony places for their trail, sacrificing directness to comfort, and so the well-trodden ribbon is cut into the black humus of the old beach. About half a mile along the shore a dark headland of rock projects abruptly from the land. There is a strong swell, though the surface of the sea is calm and glassy, and the "league-long rollers" are thundering on the beach, and as they recede, rasping the beach harshly with the gravel drawn from the shingle-bank. But against the headland they break in clouds of spume and mist so that will, not far from the beach, the damp and salty air may be felt upon the cheek. The headland gives excellent illustrations of erosion by the sea. The nearer rock being massive and without conspicuous lines of weakness is smoothly worn by the waves and presents a rounded outline. But farther on, where fissures afford a way for the attacking waters, steep-walled coves and narrow gulches break the hard beach and make it impossible, at high tide at least, to follow the shore. The nearer rock is a rather curious one. It contains innumerable

more or less rounded fragments of a very scoriaceous lava whose steam-cavities are now filled with a variety of minerals such as quartz, epidote, calcite and scapolite. The color is purple and green, spotted with the lighter-colored minerals of the amygdulæ. But farther on a dense basalt succeeds and it is in this that the narrow gulches appear. Not more than a few feet across and twenty or thirty feet in depth and penetrating the land for fifty or sixty feet, their walls are jagged and black. The sea comes rushing up the confined space to break with a dull crash against the inner end. In one the gully is almost concealed from sight about one-third of the way in. The ramble, looking down from above, sees at first only a narrow hollow almost wholly filled with luxuriant shield ferns, but then his eye catches sight of a dark hole and from below comes the sound of conflict between water and rock. There are places, too, where the impact of the sea upon such a gully imprisons the air and results in a booming explosion. There is thus a curious combination of sounds impinging on the ear as one rests on the grass near the edge of one of these rifts in the rock. The distant thunder of the long breaker on the strand, its crash as it strikes and rebounds in clouds of spray and streams of foaming water from the wet black rock, the swish and boom of the water in the long gulches and cavernous hollows.

## A HIDDEN FERN LAND

From my couch of moss and grass I look away over the blue-green water to Sherringham light-house in the west, with the land rising above Shirley district to Mount Campbell, while to the east a second fish-trap appears. A great tramp steamer passes, gray in the far haze, and a file of dark sea-birds flying low quickly vanishes from sight. The Olympia are hidden from base to summit.

As the coves and gulches are marks of the sea's gradual demolition of the rocky headland, so

their walls show evidences of the friendly offices of plants. I have often to record their works of destruction, but I must bear witness that their efforts are not at all directed to breaking down. They are also among the great protective forces of the earth. A remarkable instance occurs in the steeper, narrower gulches. We have on this coast a polypody fern of the same genus as our common one, popularly known as the "horiole fern." But while the latter is an inland dweller, loving damp and mossy rocks and trees, this other one is found always in the closest proximity to the sea. Until a few years ago it was supposed to be found only on the shores of the open ocean. Mr. Fraser of Victoria, to whom I was indebted for the first specimen I saw, found it later growing on a small island in the harbor at that place. I have also found a few plants in the vicinity of Beecher Bay, where it grows just above high tide and where it is exposed to the salt spray of winter storms. But so small is the quantity that I doubt whether there are more than two dozen fronds altogether. For years I have sought for it up and down the coast, from Muir Creek to Jordan River, and I was therefore the more delighted when I came across it in abundance growing in the gulches of this rocky headland. It gives one a delightful surprise when on looking down into the depths of one of the huge black-walled caverns the darkness is seen broken by sheets of living green, the shining fronds of Scouler's polypody. The fern grows like the horiole fern, on a running root-stock, and it is the thickly matted masses of this that give it its value as a protector and conservator of the rocks against the depredations of the sea. No other plant grows on the walls of the gulches in anything like such profusion. A few scattered plants of sea-potamo and sea-lavender or thrift are almost the only vegetation of the sea-chambers, with their semi-darkness and exposure to salt spray. The finger-thick roots of Scouler's polypody are then all the more precious to the wave-beaten cliffs, and although the battle may be a losing one, yet its end is at least greatly postponed by their binding power.

while the dense greenery of the leathery fronds, glistening as if varnished, make some resistance to the penetrating rains.

## A HAVEN OF QUIET

Returning to the road, which in part coincides with the trail, a few hundred yards' walk brings me to a thickly-wooded corner where, passing between dense shrubbery on each side, a foot-bridge, delicately swung, crosses a ravine and brings me to another fish-trap cabin. Here an aged Chinaman is engaged in preparing dinner and on my asking about the way ahead (for I planned to round Otter Point), one of the men in charge appears from within. Unfortunately his information about the coast is confined to the immediate neighborhood of the cabin and trap. First following the trail, for that is all it now is, on the hillside above the shore I come to the well-known beach—the cabin occupants get their water, set in a dark cluster of spruce. The grassy slopes, park-like with similar groups of spruce, the prevailing tree along the coast, now give way to thick woods. So I am compelled to seek the beach below in the hope of there finding a way over the next headland. The steep slope would be beyond any means of descent except sliding or rolling were it not densely covered with scrubby growth. So I find myself in a thicket of bracken, salal, kinnikinnik and blackberry, which furnishes a good grip for the hands and a little less certain hold for the feet. So steep is the angle that at each step I seem to venture into empty space, broken only by a few tough branches and roots. At first knee-deep, the thicket becomes gradually taller, until as the base of the hillside is approached the bushes are almost level with my head and increasingly lower the foot finds its next slender resting-place. But at last the driftwood is reached, against which the waves are lapping. For into this little bay the rollers do not enter, nor is their sound heard.

## WHERE THE MURRE MEET ASHORE

In making my way along the driftwood, helped

by a make-shift plankway, I come across an interesting sight. Just where the rocks begin to outcrop again a little party of murre is gathered, enjoying the warm sunshine. They look for all the world like penguins in their blackish brown and white plumage, with their flapper-like wings and sitting upright on their backward-placed legs. At my approach, one or two who happened to be on the seaward-side of a log ran down to the sea, clumsily and with much flapping of wings. Others struggled valiantly from behind the log and eventually joined their comrades in the water. One, however, was less happily situated and decided to make the best of things. So ceasing his efforts he sat quietly under my interested gaze. If the wings are not such efficient flying instruments as those of most birds, they have at least a dual capacity, since the murre uses them very successfully and gracefully under water. The murre requires a rather long run-off to get the necessary acceleration of speed to lift him into the air, and this peculiarity it was which gave me the opportunity of so close an acquaintance. The murre is relatives of the puffins, auks, and gullenots. A few yards farther on I disturbed still another company of these birds, but I did not approach closely enough to excite them to a run for the sea.

Finding the rocks ahead steep, and being entirely too uncertain what difficulties might lie just around the corner I decided that in the limited time I had it was better to return by the way I had come. So I left behind the little haven of quiet, rounded its western point, and skirting the hills still tawny with the faded summer grass and crowned by the blue-green foliage of the forest, I went back through the old farmstead with its laden orchard peeping from the threatening spruce. Then from the lane with its autumnal colors on bush and tree I took a last look at the distant sweep of Sooke Bay, and so home.

# Romantic Mississippi's Only Woman Pilot Returns to River After Many Years

THE only woman in America who can lack the Mississippi River up into a corner, sit it in a chair and make it say "uncle" is back on the river again, twirling the spokes of her steering wheel as she swings a puffing packet boat up the famous old water highway from New Orleans to the north.

Capt'n Blanche — Captain Blanche Leathers, to give her full name—is on the job again; on the job after years of retirement that just naturally got too bothersome to be endured any longer.

On the job, doing the work the likes—piloting a big steamboat up from New Orleans, with a crowd of passengers in the saloons and a load of cotton bales on the lower deck, dodging the snags and outwitting the tricky current.

## COMMANDS NEGRO ROUSTABOUTS

Hear her as she makes her steamer, the Tennessee Belle, ready to cast off from the Bienville Street Dock. She stands in the pilot house, leaning through an open window, shouting orders to the negro roustabouts in a voice that carries a city block.

"What's the matter with that gang of limber-jacked, paralyzed, hump-footed gorillas! Shake a leg, you Congo Kaffirs! Get going! This steamboat sails at 5 o'clock to-night—not next week!"

The roustabouts grin and chuckle, and step lively. Presently the Tennessee Belle, with a clanging of bells and a puffing of feathery plumes of steam, backs out into the stream and heads up-river for Vicksburg. Cap'n Blanche grips the wheel and scans the water with the cool eyes of an experienced river pilot who knows every foot of the water from New Orleans to St. Louis. She's happy; she's on the river once more.

Captain Blanche Leathers has a right to feel elated. She was born "behind the levee," as they say, a daughter of James S. Douglas, wealthy sugar planter. In the '70s she was one of the most beautiful belles of the lower valley. Then, in 1880, she married Captain Boland S. Leathers, whose father, old Commodore T. P. Leathers, owned the famous old packet Natchez and raced it against the Robert E. Lee, in the most famous steamboat contest in all history. Commodore Leathers was king of the river and his son was crown prince.

## EIGHTEEN YEARS ON THE RIVER

Mrs. Leathers went on the river for her honeymoon, and stayed on the river for eighteen years as captain and pilot. For years she knew no other home than her steamer's palatial parlor suite.

Then, some years ago, she retired and established herself in

a comfortable home in New Orleans. She tried living a life of ease, and it didn't work. Left a widow by the death of her husband, she found herself longing more and more for the life of the river. So now she's back, boss of a steam packet once more, happy as a lark over her new-found activity.

She likes to reminisce about the old days.

"As late as twenty-five years ago," she says, "500 passengers and 4,000 bales of cotton were only a fair load. Thirty years ago the whole New Orleans waterfront was thick with steamboats."

## TRAVEL WAS LUXURIOUS

"I've brought a steamer booming down the 'sugar coast'—the stretch between New Orleans and Baton Rouge—with cotton piled so high on the lower decks; with passengers occupying every square foot of space. Don't talk to me about the luxury of modern travel; there never was such luxurious travel as we had on those old river packets."

"The stewards always bought the best of everything. The price of a cabin passage included meals and berth for the whole trip. Breakfast included fresh fruit, cereal, bacon and eggs, steak and chicken hash and a few fresh vegetables and



Captain Blanche Leathers, at the wheel, and her Mississippi river steamboat, the Tennessee Belle.

coffee. Dinner always included soups, chickens, roasts, chops, vegetables by the dozen, salads, hot rolls, ice cream, cake and pies. Supper would include half a dozen different kinds of cold meats, steaks and chops, grilled chicken, salads, ice cream, cakes, pies and preserves. Coffee, tea, buttermilk and sweet milk with every meal, of course.

"No man ever got up from one of those tables hungry. We had the theory that the good Lord put food on the earth to be eaten, and when a woman got into her thirties she didn't try to look like a girl in her teens, and any more than a plantation mule tried to look like a race horse. We had sense in those days."

## GAMBLERS THERE, TOO

"You met the best people in the south on the river. Sugar planters, cotton planters, rice planters and their families, statesmen and politicians, business men and opera companies going down to sing at the old French Opera House in New Orleans—we had them all on the river. The professional gamblers traveled the river, too. Nobody got moral about it. We knew there was no law that compelled you to gamble. If you did gamble you took your chance, and if you lost you didn't squawk."

"Jefferson Davis traveled with us often. He was always 'Mr. President' to us, even after the Confederacy was only a memory. He was a slender, gaunt, kindly old gentleman with a frock coat, a top hat and a walking stick. I can see him still, talking with the passengers and playing with the children."

"You should have seen those old packets. They were all 300 feet long and decorated inside like a millionaire's drawing room. The J. M. White, I think, was the finest of the lot. She was built in the early '80s, and she could carry a thousand passengers, seven thousand bales of cotton and four thousand sacks of grain. Her smokestacks were seventy-five feet high. She was a palace. Her bar was the equal of any bar in New Orleans, and those days New Orleans had the most famous bars in all the world."

"We pilots had to know all about the river. We had to know it by sight, by day or night, every inch of the banks, and what the ripples and currents meant on every inch of the surface. It sounds impossible, but we did it."

"Do you wonder, after a life like that, that a woman gets bored living ashore? Movies

and shopping, and motoring and bridge—when I've seen real Mississippi river gamblers take plantations away from their owners over the green tables!"

## \$8,000 FOR A DAY'S DAREDEVIL EXPLOIT

Our caution was rewarded. After a tedious climb we arrived at the danger spot and hung our rigging. Presently we were sitting side by side in box chairs, swinging out into space.

We had come so far and done so much preliminary work that the job itself seemed ridiculously easy. In five minutes we had extracted the faulty bolt and in five minutes more we riveted and welded another one in place. The job was done and the bridge was safe again.

Two days later we were on a boat headed north and in due time arrived in Chicago, where we found the usual accumulation of spires, flagpoles, chimneys, electric signs, and glass roofs awaiting our return.

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Some pecan trees in Texas are said to be 300 years old.

As late as 1880 the typewriter was a curiosity.

Until 1847 postage was paid by the person receiving the letter.

# She Teaches "Made In Paris" French So That Americans Can be Understood---in France

By JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Puzzling pictures, ping-pong and aquariums show signs of yielding their popularity this winter to a new fad—that of learning to speak French as it is spoken in Paris.

Learning French, in fact, is rapidly becoming a great American indoor sport, and the people who are indulging in it give a great cross-section of American life, ranging from hells girls to \$50,000 executives of big business firms.

This is on the authority of a Parisian, Mile. Simone France, who knows whereof she speaks. For Mile. France came to New York ten years ago to take a degree at Barnard and remained to teach her native tongue to New Yorkers.

## PARIS A STRONG LURE

"Everyone in America seems to have hopes of going to Paris," Mile. France explains this unprecedented move on the part of Americans to master a foreign language. "So, in the first place, there is a practical reason for learning it."

"Second, it is considered very smart for Americans to be able to dicker with their Parisian counterparts, order dinner and wines and make hotel complaints in the French tongue. French always has been the contin-



Mile. Simone France teaches Americans to think in French

Here, however, her approval ends. For in magazine articles, in lectures at educational conferences and on the radio this forceful, intelligent young woman has launched a direct attack on the usual methods employed here to teach French.

## THE OLD METHOD

"Most American schools and colleges teach French as a dead language for translation, not for conversational use," is her charge. "Pupils do not learn to think or talk in French. The result is to make bright Americans into deaf-mutes, so far as French is concerned."

"It is the ear," her argument continues, "that is the auxiliary organ of speech, and not the eye. One should know live French as he hears it along the boulevards. The crucial test is not an examination to show how well a student can write sentences as 'This is the house of my father,' but how fluently he can express an original thought directly in French."

Some of the best educators and editorial writers in this country have congratulated Mile. France, not only on her spirited attack on what she terms "antiquated linguistic pedagogy," but on her own radical methods of teaching French as a fluid, conversational, usable language. Among others, Monsieur Claudon, French Ambassador to America, has written a note of approval.

## HOW SHE CAME TO U. S.

Mile. France is a most interesting, spirited Parisian. She comes from a family whose children have never done remunerative work. The war came when she was a youngster, and changed all that. Her father was killed the first year. Two brothers enlisted. Mile. Simone got work with the French Red Cross. The year after the Armistice was signed, this young Frenchwoman was sent by the Y.W. and the Red Cross to this country on a transport vessel, chaperone to 210 French war brides, their American husbands, and their Franco-American babies. Having seen her charges through the customs, Mile. France enrolled in Barnard for a degree, instead of returning home. Receiving it, she began teaching. First in schools, then privately.

Last year, this ingenious woman launched a brand new plan. She "sold" certain progressive department stores on the value of a working knowledge of French would be to their buyers, makers and executives, since many of them have branches in Paris and do much foreign business. Now she has classes of from twenty-five to fifty pupils in several of New York's largest stores. In addition, she teaches clubwomen, stenographers, business girls, artists, authors, students and one Monsieur Claudon, French Ambassador to America, has written a note of approval.

# Psychic Experiences of Great Men and Women

William Sharp and the "Beautiful Green Life"

By J. F. GLASS

William Sharp, the biographer of Rossetti, Shelley, Keats and Browning, and the author of several volumes of poetry and of fiction, seems to have possessed two personalities.

As William Sharp he wrote beautifully but without the outstanding imaginative fire to which he gave free rein in a series of romances which he signed "Fiona MacLeod."

## "THINK IN FRENCH"

"One should learn grammar only as he needs it," she described her method. "Theoretical constructions only mislead pupils. One should not try to learn by translation. He should make his own sentences, practice his own sentences and speak them directly into French. That is the way to think in French."

"Simultaneously, one should get three pictures of a word—the written word, which is a visual picture of the subject under discussion, the sound word, which is an oral picture, and the expression of the word, which is a vocal picture. This way, one can read and speak and understand the French that will greet him the minute he arrives at the North Station in Paris. He will feel at home on the Boulevard and still be able to enjoy Anatole France and other French men of letters."

It was some time after he started upon this curious procedure that "Fiona MacLeod" was discovered to be William Sharp. "Fiona" was believed, indeed, to be a woman.

Sharp was a great genius, and so it is difficult for lesser minds to dismiss the experiences which came to him in his brilliant life, but which would not be possible to them, as the mere offshoots of an unbounded imagination.

He frequently went into trances. Of these his wife said that they formed "a definite feature of our life." His adventures in these trances were of the most marvelous sort, they were so far from the perception of the ordinary imagination that the sceptical must utter, with scorn, "Madness!"

## But were they?

On his deathbed, knowing that earthly life was at an end for him, Sharp turned his thoughts to the future. Mrs. Sharp and his intimate friend, Alice Hood, were at his bedside when suddenly he leaned forward—he had been propped up—his eyes shining, and exclaimed joyously:

"Oh, the beautiful Green Life again! With that he sank back in Mrs. Sharp's arms, sighing contentedly. 'All is well.'"

Life" to which the dying man referred? Mrs. Sharp has explained that it was his name for the strange realm into which he seemed to enter when in a trance. There can be no question of the honesty of his belief in this existence, which opened before him in the very hour of his dissolution.

Whether we place the slightest credence in Sharp's visions we cannot escape being made to wonder about them.

I suspect that to many, impressed by recent advances of scientific discovery and adaptation, they must appear prophetic.

"In my sleep, last night," he once told Mrs. Sharp, "I visited a city of psychic mechanism."

He went on to describe what he had observed as closely as possible. In a huge building he had seen a force plunge into molten metal and produce therefrom a shaped vessel. Whence came the force, how it was operated, he could not tell, and so he asked an explanation from the guide who accompanied him.

In reply this individual led him along several passages to a small room with many apertures, resembling open ing tubes, in the walls. In the centre of the room was a table, and sitting by the table, his arm resting on it, and supporting his head with his hand, was a man.

"His thought is the motive power," said the guide, pointing to this man.

"In another dream," relates Mrs. Sharp, "he visited a land where there was no more war, where all men and women were equal; where humans, birds and beasts were no longer at enmity, or preyed on one another."

And he was told that the young men of the land had to serve two years as missionaries to those who lived at the uttermost boundaries.

"To what end?" he asked. The reply was, "To cast our fear, our last enemy!"

Mrs. Sharp does not relate all this dream, for it lasted through two nights and was, she says, too long to recount, but she has preserved an account of one thing that interested her husband greatly. She says:

"In the house of his host he was struck by the beauty of a framed painting that seemed to vibrate with rich color."

"Who painted that?" he asked. "His host smiled. 'We have long ceased to use brushes and paints,' he said. 'That is a thought projected from the artist's brain, and its duration will be proportionate with its truth.'"

In a waking vision, Sharp saw upon "the verge of the Great Immensity that is beyond the confines of space. . . . Great Spirits of fire standing at flaming anvils. And they lifted up the flames and moulded them at anvils into shapes and semblances of men, and the Great Spirits took these flaming shapes and cast them forth into space, so that they should become the souls of men."

This latter and other ebullitions of the author can quite easily be ascribed to mere poetic fancy. But his dying recognition of the "Beautiful Green Life" seems another matter. He was not then the poet and romancer, but a pilgrim bound for strange and awesome shore. This death-bed experience approaches the status of experiences.

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# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1929

## Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

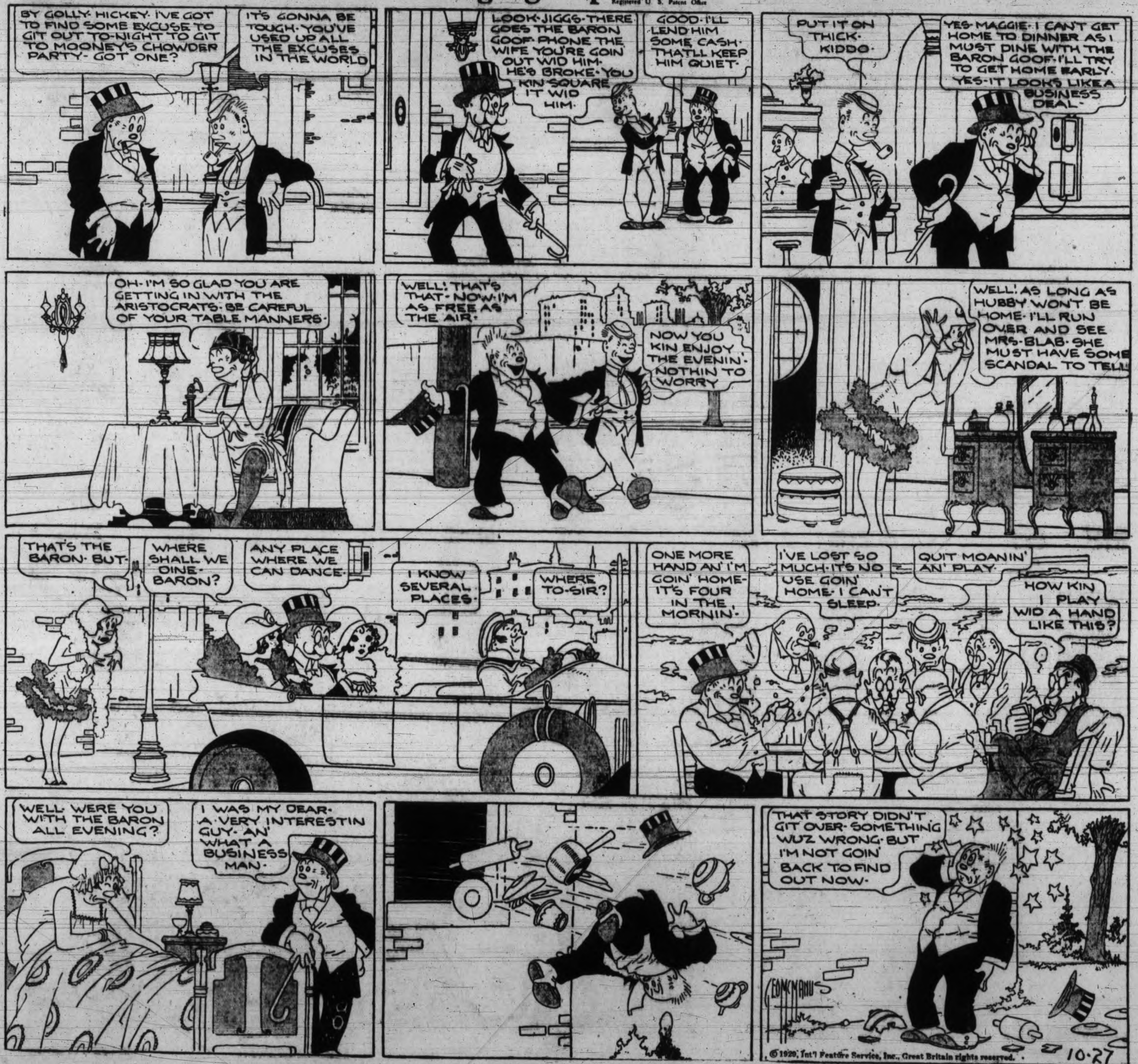






## Bringing Up Father

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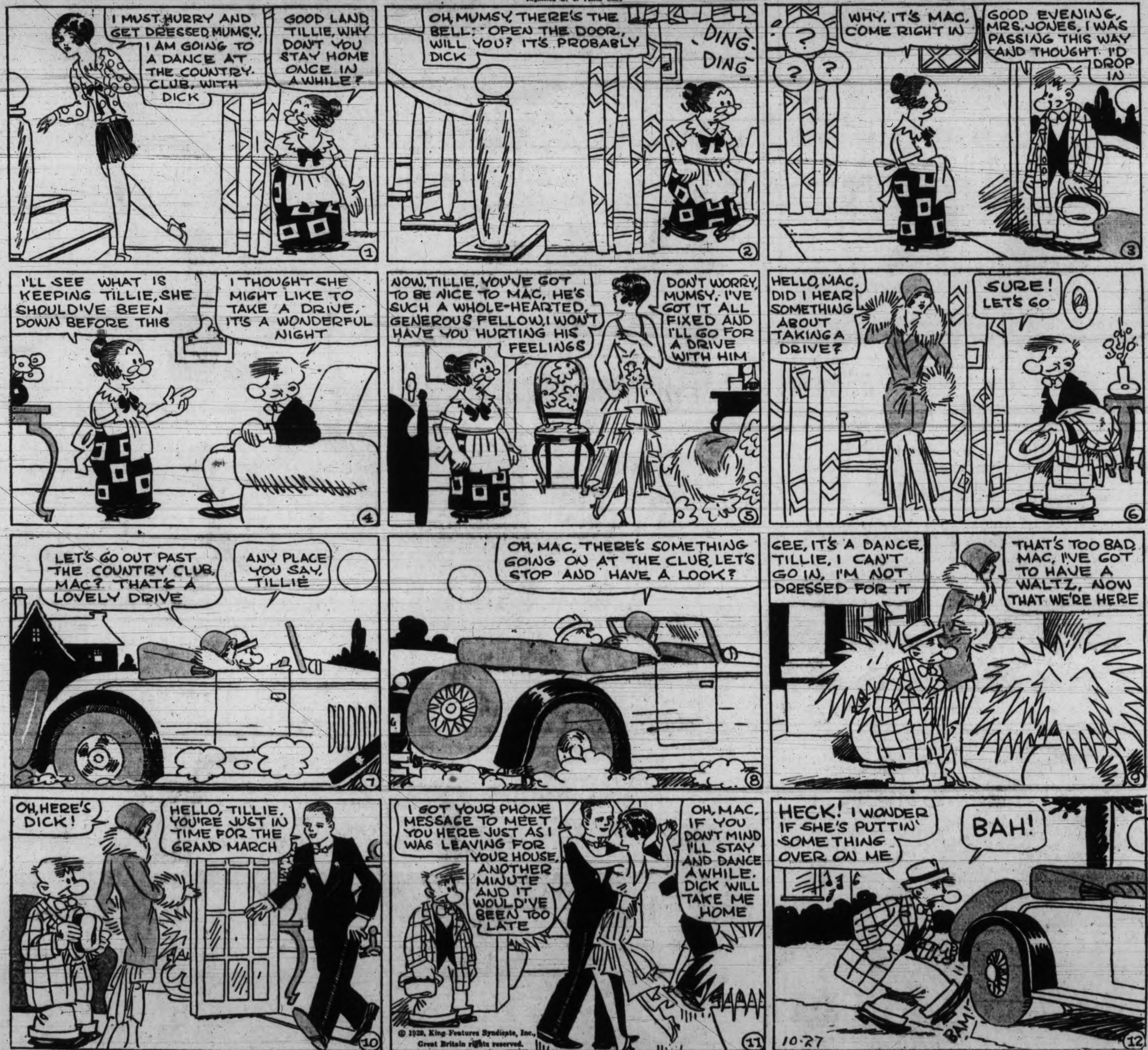






## Tillie the Toiler

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# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

